The Weather
Today—Fair, cloudy and warmer in afternoon. Tomorrow—Fair and slightly colder. Yesterday—High, 30; low, 28. Details Page 8.

The Washington Post

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JAN 17 1941

England, U. S. Agree on Bases; Lease-Lend Time Limit Sought; Nazis Bomb British Off Sicily

District Traffic Snuffs Out 3 Lives in Day, One in Head-On Crash

Auto Toll Since Jan. 1 Rises to 8; Two Killed in Day In Nearby Counties

Traffic deaths this year........ 8
This date last year.............. 3
Total last year.................. 79

One man was killed and two injured, one critically, in a spectacular automobile crash last night on New Hampshire Avenue Northeast, just inside the District-Maryland line, bringing the day's traffic fatality toll to three for the city.

Montgomery County recorded its first traffic death when a 6-year-old boy was fatally injured, while in Alexandria a woman was killed.

Frank V. Brogan, about 40, of 4624 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, was killed outright, and Harry E. Acher, 40, of the same address, was critically injured when their car collided almost head-on with another automobile on New Hampshire Avenue at Eastern Avenue.

Snaps Light Post

The other machine careened into an electric light post after the collision, snapped the pole. The top of the post and live wires landed on the body of Brogan, thrown to the pavement by the impact.

Acher was taken to Emergency Hospital with a fractured skull and internal injuries. The car occupied by him and Brogan, both employes of the General Accounting Office, was headed north when it collided with an automobile driven, police said, by Isaac Wade, colored, 20, of Takoma Park, Md. Lester Rozier, colored, 18, also of Takoma Park, who was riding with Wade, was treated at Emergency Hospital for slight injuries.

Lieut. William Liverman, chief investigator of the police accident prevention unit, said Archer was driving his own car and apparently trying to make a left turn into Eastern Avenue.

William Carpenter, colored, 66, of 1709 Seventh Street Northwest, became the seventh traffic victim of the year when he succumbed in Freedmen's Hospital at 4 a. m. to injuries suffered when hit by an automobile at Logan Circle.

Struck at Crossing

Police said the man was crossing the circle from the center to the sidewalk between Vermont and Rhode Island Avenues when he was knocked down by a car driven by Maurice A. Peter, 19, of 17 S Street Northwest.

The motorist said he entered the circle on a green light. The victim told police before he died that he was crossing with the red signal.

Walter E. Moorman, colored, 47, of 1400 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, was struck and killed shortly

See TRAFFIC, Page 9, Column 4.

What Do You Think?

Post Staff Photo

TRAFFIC VICTIM NO. 8—The body of Frank V. Brogan is shown in front of a car which struck a light pole after it was in collision with the car Brogan occupied. The top of the pole was broken off and the debris crashed across Brogan's body as he was thrown to the street

(The following thought-provoking letter was received today by the Editor of The Post. This newspaper will be interested to know if other citizens are of the same mind, or what objections there would be to the action suggested by Mr. Drayton.)

Hardly a day passes that we do not witness instances of reckless driving that might, and often do, result in serious accidents.

In coming downtown this morning, I observed two instances of the sort, one of which came within a hair's breadth of killing or seriously injuring a pedestrian who started to cross the street on the green light and was nearly hit by a driver who whirled around the corner at excessive speed.

DRAYTON

I have reported these cases by letter to the Director of Traffic and have expressed a willingness to testify concerning them.

Might it not be helpful to arouse more citizens to the necessity of so reporting similar cases coming under their observation—a sort of voluntary citizens' league or vigilance committee made up of the whole community?

We shall never have a police force big enough to cope with this situation adequately. The public will have to protect itself in some such way against reckless drivers.

Will you lend your aid to arouse the public to look upon a cooperative effort of this sort as the duty of every good citizen?

My solicitude concerning this matter has been greatly enhanced recently by a serious accident which befell my daughter and her companion on Christmas eve while walking across Massachusetts Avenue at the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue, and from which accident these young people have not yet recovered.

CHARLES D. DRAYTON.
4625 Garfield Street N. W.

D. C. Police Seek Way to Arrest Cold Casualties

Overtime was in store last night for most Metropolitan policemen as records showed that more than 7 per cent of the force was on sick leave.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of police, said that the situation will become alarming only if the ill men are confined to their homes Inauguration Day.

The Detective Bureau, Inspector Bernard W. Thompson said, has 21 men, or one-third of the personnel, off sick. The well men, he said, will have to fill in. Inspector Lewis I. H. Edwards, department personnel officer, reported that of the 1,428 members of the force, 107 are sick.

In most cases the patrolmen have influenza or heavy colds, it was said.

You Can Afford A Vacation Now!

See the travel and resort pages in today's Post. You will be surprised how little it costs to enjoy the change of scene, the rest and relaxation, that go with a winter vacation . . . north or south.

Section VI

Inductions Speed Up

135 D. C. Selects Get First Taste Of Army Life in Warm Bunks

By George Thorpe.
Post Staff Writer

Fort Meade, Md., Jan. 11.—One hundred and thirty-five young Washingtonians, triple the number of the first induction, spent their first night as peacetime doughboys tonight in brand new heated wooden barracks.

With other selectees from the Third Corps Area, they were inducted today at Baltimore's Fifth Regiment Armory and were part of the first group to occupy buildings of the new reception center here.

Arriving from Baltimore a few at a time, the District trainees were taken in tow by guides, given bedclothing and directed to their quarters. The hungry were fed. Then the new soldiers were free to do what they wished, which consisted mostly of tours of exploration and acquaintance-making about the post.

Tomorrow likewise will be a day of more or less ease. The selectees may attend chapel services in the morning and moving pictures in the afternoon. Army life starts in earnest Monday.

By the middle of the week the "processing" of newly inducted men will be running at capacity, with 300 to 400 received and billeted daily and a like number dispatched to posts in Virginia, Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas.

A total of 277 selectees from Harrisburg, Pa.; Richmond, Va., and the District streamed into the reception center here. On Monday, 172 Marylanders will arrive.

In step with the new "mass production" tempo of the Selective Service, the new soldiers from the Capital were rushed through induction ceremonies at Baltimore today with a rapidity that heralded the "down-to-business" stage of the draft. There were physical examinations, record checking and oath taking.

The District trainees, only a fraction of the nearly 1,000 Third Corps Area candidates to be sworn into service at the Baltimore induction center in the next seven days, presage mass inductions of thousands weekly in the near future, officers said.

This peak phase of selection will be reached in March, it was reported by officials, who incidentally revealed the third induction will come not later than mid-February.

The latest contingent from Wash-

See INDUCT, Page 8, Col. 3.

U.S. May Ask 6-Day Week For Defense

Production Chiefs Reported Agreed On Move Despite Cost of Overtime

By Louis Stark
Copyright by The New York Times

An appeal on grounds of patriotism and the "terrible urgency" of the situation to all of industry engaged on defense work to end the two-day weekend "blackout" and go on the six-day week probably will be made soon by the newly created Office of Production Management.

Industry will be urged to pay the usual time and a half for overtime after 40 hours to enable the Nation to speed up its defense program and to increase the output of supplies for Britain.

Consideration of the appeal has been in the mind of W. S. Knudsen, director general of production on the four-man superdefense organization for some time. It is expected that an agreement between him, Sidney Hillman, his associate, and Secretaries Knox and Stimson will soon be concluded.

The appeal would be in the form of a joint statement signed by the four men in the top defense organization.

Overtime Is Deterrent

Hitherto some employers have been reluctant to go to the six-day week because of the overtime requirements under the Walsh-Healey and Fair Labor Standards Acts. Recently correspondence on the subject was made public between Alfred P. Sloan, jr., head of General Motors Corporation, and Col. Philip B. Fleming, head of the Labor Department's Division of Wages and Hours.

Sloan maintained that the overtime pay requirement should be waived at this time as labor costs would rise 8 per cent if time-and-a-half were paid for the sixth day. He declared that no additional service would be rendered for the added labor costs and thus it would tend to have an inflationary effect.

Col. Fleming opposed this view and in support of the overtime pay requirement he mentioned his talk with Knudsen a few days ago, quoting the latter as agreeing with him that the punitive rate should not be waived.

None of the Federal wage acts is so rigid as to exclude overtime, but they call for higher rates when additional time is requested by those holding Government contracts.

Organized labor has preferred to have employers add extra shifts when they found themselves compelled to work their forces beyond the normal 40 hours a week. The labor argument has been that so long as there are large numbers of men idle it would be better to spread whatever work there may be among the idle on additional shifts.

However, in defense industries where, for various reasons, it has been found impracticable to add extra shifts, the labor spokesmen have been willing to have their fellows work longer than the 40 hours a week provided the overtime payments were made.

Credit to Spain May Be Granted By Argentina

Copyright by New York Times

Madrid, Jan. 11.—It is within the realm of possibility, it was reported tonight, that Argentina will grant a credit to Spain reaching a very large sum, perhaps as much as 1,000,000,000 pesetas (about $100,000,000).

The products involved would exclude wheat, corn, cotton, meat, cheese and other milk products. Up to the present, however, the two governments have been concentrating attention on the proposed credit for 350,000 tons of Argentine wheat.

It is believed that Britain is cooperating in regard to the latter credit, but it is not known exactly how. A few months ago the British permitted Spain to utilize her surplus pounds from the clearing agreement, buying Portuguese products. It is possible the British will do the same in regard to Argentine wheat, at the same time conceding an additional credit.

Plane Squads Roar Over Switzerland

Geneva (Sunday), Jan. 12 (AP).—Five air raid alarms in Geneva last night and early today set a record for any Swiss city in a single night as waves of unidentified planes were reported over the western tip of this neutral country. Reports said the northern Italian industrial city of Turin was being bombed, apparently by Britain.

4 Warships Hit In Convoy With Help of Stukas, Italians Claim

By Herbert L. Matthews
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Jan. 11.—What is believed here to be the end of the British navy's more or less free passage through the Straits of Sicily was signalized yesterday when combined Italian and German squadrons of Pichiatelli and Stuka dive bombers attacked a great enemy convoy.

This is the first action in which the newly-arrived German aircraft took part, and it is already clear that one of the missions entrusted to the Germans is that of helping to cut the Mediterranean lifeline at its most vulnerable point between Sicily and Tunisia.

Today's Italian war bulletin asserts than an aircraft carrier, a cruiser and a destroyer were hit. It does not claim that any of the enemy ships were sunk or the convoy halted.

Berlin Claims 2 Hits

[According to an Associated Press report from Rome the Italians claimed damage to four warships—two aircraft carriers, a cruiser and a destroyer. This dispatch stated there were three engagements, one south of Sicily, another 40 miles from Pantelleria, and a third southwest of Malta.

[In Berlin, the Associated Press stated, the high command announced that German fliers in the Mediterranean had scored hits on "two warship units" and mentioned nothing about Italian successes.]

Thus, the problem of planes against warships is going to have another important tryout in the Mediterranean. So far, the ship has proved the master, but the present test is going to be the hardest which the British have faced.

Torpedo Planes Get Credit

Another point of trial will be the Libyan coast, where Marshal Graziani, commander of all Italian armed forces in North Africa, stated that British warships have played a great role in the advance. It remains to be seen whether they can continue to do so indefinitely under constant attacks from Stukas as well as Italian torpedo launching planes.

Two of these torpedo planes were responsible for making the first hit on the aircraft carrier. The communique is rather confusing about the number of aircraft carriers hit, and all the headlines say two. But the authorized descriptions of the aero-naval battle only described three attacks, which seemed to have been against the same carrier at different points of its journey.

The attack by the planes was made just before noon yesterday, 10 miles northeast of Linosa, before the bombers had played their part. The big convoy, which appeared to be in two sections, the escort of the main part of which is described as containing two battleships, and aircraft carrier, six cruisers and many destroyers, was coming from the west. One of the battleships was bringing up the

See ITALY, Page 5, Column 3.

The War Today . . .

HITS on four British warships are claimed for Nazi and Fascist fliers operating together for the first time in the Mediterranean. Page 1.

LONDON squelches a fierce fire-blitz from the Luftwaffe, but reports casualties and damage. Page 1.

PORTSMOUTH, British naval station, bears new scars after a visit by Nazi bombers. Page 1.

BRITISH bombers wreak "terrific destruction" on Italians fleeing after defeat at Klisura in Albania. Page 1.

MARSHAL Graziani makes no effort to relieve his Blackshirt garrison at Tobruk.

GRUMMAN fighting planes, made in America, get action over England and bring down a heavily armored Nazi bomber. Page 3.

REVIEW OF THE WAR by Hedley Donovan. Page 1, Sec. III.

Ready London Quenches Hail Of Fire Bombs

Volunteers Quell Flames Amid Blasts Of High Explosives

By Raymond Daniell
Copyright by New York Times

London (Sunday), Jan. 12.—Rooftops all over London were set blazing by incendiaries last night and the whole city was shaken to its ancient foundations by a hail of steel and dynamite from German raiders carrying out a short but widespread raid. The havoc they wrought was minimized by the new defense system which makes every civilian a volunteer firefighter and every able-bodied shelter squatter a 1941 "slacker."

Looking in every direction from the center of London fires could be seen casting their ruddy glow above the blacked-out capital but it was an ever-changing panorama. These glowing beacons did not last long for with stirrup pumps, sand and sometimes the plain stamping of boots, this civilian army put down another potential great fire before it could take root, anywhere.

Two members of the New York Times London staff, strolling back to the office after dinner, heard the swish and crack of an incendiary outside a churchyard. A civilian and a soldier ran up, yelling:

"Give us a leg up."

One after another, they hoisted up, hands to shoulders to the roof where they smothered a bomb and held down the flames until firemen arrived to douse the glowing embers around the hole in the roof, with water.

Continuing the journey afoot these two correspondents suddenly saw before their startled eyes a vast amorphous thing settling down slowly before them. They had heard about Hitler's secret weapon and thought for the moment that this was it. But it was only part of the balloon barrage which, when it

See BRITISH, Page 5, Column 1.

'Let's Play Catch'

Policeman's Idea Distracts D.C. Woman From Death Leap

Motorcycle Patrolman Charles Rabbitt used a pair of gloves yesterday afternoon to save a 58-year-old woman who theatened a 30-foot leap to the sidewalk.

RABBITT

Rabbitt cruised into the 1700 block of M Street Northeast, and was attracted by a small group gathered on the sidewalk. They were observing the movements of a woman who had climbed onto the porch roof of her row house. She had already crossed several porch tops, stepping over the gaps between them, until she reached the home of H. R. Hancock at 1723 M Street Northeast. The roof was nearly two stories up, and her position was made even more precarious by a steep narrow terrace that dropped from the front of the house to the sidewalk.

As Rabbitt drew up the woman was standing, threatening to jump.

"Catch these," Rabbitt shouted, tossing up his gloves. But they didn't soar high enough.

"Let's try again," said the policeman. And this time the woman tried for the catch.

"Fine, we'll make it this time," Rabbitt encouraged her, and she did. Then she and Rabbitt played at "catch," the rolled-up gloves making several trips between the players.

Meanwhile, Rabbitt motioned for a man in a second story window to seize her while the woman's attention was distracted.

Move Growing To Fix Arms-Aid Measure's Life At Two Years

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Moves to limit the life of the aid-to-Britain bill to two years and to write into the measure "reasonable security" requirements for loans of American war material gained momentum at the Capitol yesterday, with all signs pointing to Congressional approval of the bulk of the bill.

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, asserted that an "overwhelming" majority of Congress and the American public support the objectives of the sweeping legislation.

A strong probability that the bill would be modified in its details was seen in George's recommendation that the measure should include "specific provision as to the type of security we would get for the defense articles we made available to Britain and other nations."

No Parsimonious Deal

"I don't think the American people want us to make any parsimonious deal," he said, but he added that Britain could put up as collateral for American arms and planes its subjects' rail, real estate and public utility holdings in the Western Hemisphere and a share of the vital strategic supplies, like tin and rubber, that the empire controls.

Meanwhile a poll of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicated a comfortable majority approving the broad outlines of the bill, with only 4 out of 19 members definitely committed against the measure.

(At Hyde Park yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch, aides of President Roosevelt described him as confident that Congress would grant him the unprecedented powers requested for carrying out the Administration's aid-to-Britain program.)

Jurisdiction Disputed

Senator George said the aid-to-Britain bill "must candidly be accepted as the conviction of this country that it must do whatever seems wise and best for the preservation of its own peace and security. The implication is that the events of the last few months have taken out of the question many of the principles that we had hoped at least would be accepted by the leading nations of the world."

The chairman said the Foreign Relations Committee will confer on the bill at its regular meeting

See PROGRAM, Page 4, Column 1.

Former District Woman Arrested On Rations Charge

Copyright by New York Times

Cannes, France, Jan. 11.—Denunciation by her cook for violation of the French rationing restrictions has brought an American-born woman, Mme. Florence de Pena, who was a Miss Carney of Washington, before the courts here.

The cook, Rose Wenziger, informed the police that Mme. de Pena gave frequent dinner parties and that nothing was lacking to satisfy the appetites of her guests. She charged that an Italian grocer sold Mme. de Pena butter, eggs and all kinds of meats in violation of the regulations. The grocer, who it is charged, obtained exorbitant prices for his goods, also was arrested.

Mme. de Pena has been released on 25,000 francs bail.

Chill and Cloudy Forecast Today

In-between weather, too cold for swimming but not quite cold enough for ice-skating, was forecast for today by the Weather Bureau.

To make things ideal for staying home, the bureau also predicted partly cloudy conditions, with temperatures ranging from 28 about dawn to 42 this afternoon.

Meanwhile, a severe Atlantic storm of gale force was reported sweeping toward New England last night. The Boston Weather Bureau ordered northeast storm warnings hoisted

Canada to Give Alaskan Air Link To Army; Trinidad Bows on Sites

By Charles Hurd.
Copyright by New York Times

An agreement on the location of the military and naval bases which the United States is leasing from Britain in return for the 50 over-age destroyers already delivered was indicated by the State Department yesterday.

Meanwhile, it was authoritatively reported from Ottawa that the Canadian government is planning to build a series of air bases along the Canadian west coast between the United States and Alaska. These bases, it was said, would be available to United States military planes and would forge the completing link in an impregnable chain of naval and air bases ringing North America.

Secretary of State Hull announced that a group of American legal experts selected from the Departments of Justice, War and Navy will proceed by clipper to London to complete legal details connected with the base sites leased on British possessions.

Denies Difficulties

Hull stressed at a press conference that the delegation will deal principally with necessary technicalities, and that the British government requested that it visit London rather than that the British send a delegation here, because the British officials involved are necessary in home defense work.

The Secretary denied, in response to questions, reports that some of the local British governments have created difficulties by demanding payment for sites selected for Army and Navy bases, and that they planned to impose land taxes on the properties and import duties on articles required for construction of the bases and maintenance of personnel there.

Hull said such reports probably emanated from local officials who had no knowledge of the terms of the agreement.

The American lawyers named to represent this Government in London, who will sail on January 17 from New York, are Charles Fahy, assistant solicitor general, Department of Justice; Col. Harry J. Maloney, Field Artillery, and Commander Arnold Biesemeier, of the Navy.

Work Begun on Sites

It was explained after Secretary Hull's conference that the delegation would carry out work which already has been discussed in detail between the State Department and the British Embassy.

The base-leasing arrangement was concluded last September 2. Since

See BASES, Page 2, Column 1.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

New Battleship, 'World's Best,' Ready April 11

U. S. S. North Carolina, First of 6 Sister Ships, To Enter Service Soon

By Leland C. Speers.

Copyright by New York Times

The battleship North Carolina, first battleship to be built for the United States in 20 years, will go into commission April 11.

Built at the New York Navy Yard, the North Carolina, when she joins the battle line some time during the coming summer, will be the most powerful battle unit in any navy in the world, naval officials say. Capt. Olaf Hustvedt will be in command.

While no announcement as to her assignment has been made, the North Carolina is expected to be ordered to the Pacific fleet and may be the flagship of the United States fleet of which the newly created Pacific organization is the backbone.

The Washington, sister ship of the North Carolina, is nearing completion at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and is expected to go into commission in the near future. These two ships will increase the gun power of the fleet by 18 16-inch guns, of more than 25,000 yards range, able to fire a broadside of 16-inch projectiles weighing approximately 40,000 pounds. The speed of the new dreadnaught is expected to exceed 28 knots.

The North Carolina was launched June 13, and its being completed about five months in advance of the contract limit. She is the result of more than 140 separate battleship designs, in the working out of which from 40 to 70 naval design experts were engaged. These design studies covered a period of 19 years and included studies of every type of battleship, their hull, superstructure, fire control, cruising radius, power, speed, gun power, antiaircraft protection, etc..

Best Yet Built

The result, in the opinion of naval construction experts, is the best battle unit, offensively and defensively, built up to the present time. Larger ships, embodying many improvements, are now under construction for the Navy but it will be two or three years before the first of them is ready to join the fleet.

The North Carolina is one of six sister ships, each of 35,000 tons and each having as a main battery nine 16-inch guns. These ships are, in addition to the North Carolina and Washington, the Massachusetts, Indiana, Alabama and South Dakota. The Massachusetts, Indiana and South Dakota will be launched this year and the Alabama early in 1942.

British, U. S. Agree On All Base Sites

BASES, from Page 1.

that date, the United States has delivered to Great Britain all of 50 over-age destroyers traded for the bases and has started work on some of the sites, which extend from Newfoundland to British Guiana.

Coincident with announcement of the legal delegation, the State Department announced that Maj. Sir Hubert Young, the governor of Trinidad, finally had acceded to the leasing of property there as desired for Army and Navy bases.

Protest Was Made

When military experts selected the site they considered most desirable, from a strategic point of view, at Trinidad, Sir Hubert came to Washington to lay a protest before the British Embassy.

He represented that the site chosen would disturb the normal life of his community, principally by taking over a site that has been the "main holiday grounds" for residents of Trinidad. As an alternative, he suggested that the Army reclaim 25 acres of marshland and build there its new base and air field.

Acquiescence by the Trinidad governor in this country's plans was announced in a statement by Sir Hubert.

"Final agreement has now been reached on the sites for the United States Naval, Army and air bases in the Island of Trinidad," it read.

Alternative Rejected

"These sites comprise an area of some 11 square miles for a Naval base in the northwest peninsula of the island and an area of some 18 square miles in the center of the island for the main Army and air base, together with small areas elsewhere for an auxiliary air field, supply wharves and water supply and recreation facilities."

After discussing the negotiations over the alternative proposal of the Trinidad government, the announcement added:

"After careful and sympathetic consideration of the alternative scheme the United States Government have regretfully decided that it would be impossible to adopt it and His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom, with the full confidence of the government of Trinidad, have notified their acceptance of the original proposals. In doing so they have pointed out that their decision involves certain sacrifices on the part of the people of Trinidad and have expressed the hope that the United States authorities will do all they can to minimize any disturbance in the normal life of the community which the establishment of the bases may cause. The United States Government have readily given this assurance."

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

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Gypsy Lee, Late Dressing, Fools Bandits

Associated Press Photo

GYPSY ROSE LEE

By International News Service

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Gypsy Rose Lee was so slow in dressing today that she was late to her own robbery, in fact, missed it entirely.

Early this morning, she had just completed at a new Chicago night spot the act which has given her widespread fame for its "consummate artistry," to quote the night club commentators. That is, one by one, she had removed her various garments until one hesitates to say how little was left.

Now she was in the dressing room (and dressing). Outside was standing the car of her employer, Michael Todd, cafe proprietor, with the chauffeur, William Corbett, at the wheel. In the car were Todd's mother, Mrs. Sophie Todd, who is 67; his sister, Edith, and a friend, Miss Carol Hathaway.

Suddenly, four holdup men wearing handkerchiefs for masks surrounded the car, one of the robbers climbing in beside Corbett. This robber demanded:

"Where is Miss Lee?"

When Corbett told him Gypsy was still in her dressing room (and dressing), the bandits forced him to drive into an alley where they beat him with the butt of a pistol, took Miss Hathaway's purse containing $11, and $6 from Mrs. Todd, and then fled.

Miss Lee, in her dressing room later (and dressed), told police:

"I never carry money with me any more since I was robbed in New York. Besides, I wear only stage jewelry on the street."

So it was just as well the robbers didn't wait for her.

War Greatest U. S. Peril, Landon Holds

Worse Calamity Than Nazi Victory, He Tells Group

By the United Press

Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 11.—Alf M. Landon said tonight that United States participation in the European conflict would be a greater calamity to this Nation than a German victory.

Landon told the Alexander Hamilton Club at a banquet here he preferred a British victory and favored extending all possible material and monetary aid to England, but did not believe that a British victory was essential to preservation of American security.

"We have a great and a very real interest in English success," the 1936 Republican Presidential candidate said. "But to say our national security rests on her victory is a misstatement. Even if England wins this war . . . we are bound to suffer great economic and social disturbances for many years to come.

"If Hitler wins, it will be a 'new and terrible era' for a time, and we will suffer still greater economic and political disturbances for many years . . .

"But if we get into this war with fighting forces, when the end comes, we will suffer the greatest economic, social and political disturbances."

War for the United States would mean delegation by Congress of further dictatorial powers to the President, suspension of the Bill of Rights and other Constitutional safeguards, Landon said.

He added that it probably would result in a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

Economic Suffering

"Then add . . . the terrible economic suffering and racial hatred of minorities which will be the aftermath of our participation in the war, and the Republic may well go through the rock crusher," he said. "In defeating totalitarianism abroad, we will strengthen its hold here at home."

He accused President Roosevelt of "maneuvering behind the screen of national defense to seize control of the oil industry" and he condemned the Federal Oil Control Bill pending in Congress.

"The greatest bottlenecks are in its (the Government's) management of other businesses," Landon said.

"Even a few months more of what we are doing now will mean economic chaos and a regimented society when the end comes, unless we plan wisely now.

"The survival of the Republic is not going to be decided in England. It will be decided here."

He said the Democratic campaign promises of "safety and security" has been followed by actions which cannot provide them, capped by the President's "lend and lease program."

"Slick Scheme"

That program, he added, is a "slick scheme" to fool the taxpayers and, unless submitted to Congress, step by step, would lead to war "before we knew it." It has the added disadvantage of sowing the seed of future friction between England and America, he added.

He suggested as a substitute an "honest" program of outright subsidy to Great Britain, a plan whereby the people could keep track "to a penny" of how much it was costing.

"I don't favor helping England as a matter of charity or of common ties," he said. "I favor helping her because it is to America's interest to do so. And we should charge the cost as part of our national defense."

He called the President's message to Congress "a blank check to England," and said that Mr. Roosevelt's campaign platform of "all aid to Britain, short of war," could not be reconciled with the statement in the message that "we do not intend to let the dictators win."

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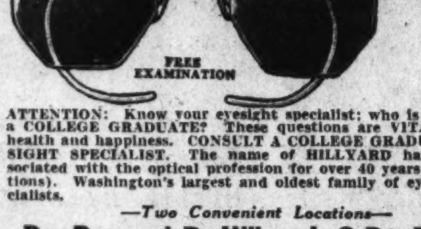

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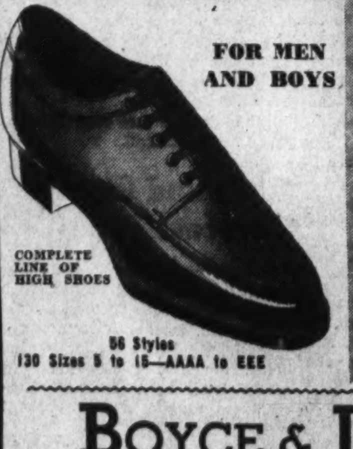

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White Man's Army Heap Fun, 12 Indian Selectees Agree

And Their Sergeant Calls the Oklahoma Redskins the 'Best Recruits I Ever Saw; They'll Fight a Saw at the Drop of a Hat'

By Harold Tyler

Associated Press Staff Writer

Fort Benning, Ga., Jan. 11.—Whooping redskins whose untamed grandparents roamed the Western plains seem delighted with the white man's way of making war, taking to the Army's tough recruit training with irrepressible good humor.

"They'll fight a circular saw at the drop of a hat," boasted Sergt. John H. Boozer, of Columbia, S. C., who said he had been handling recruits for 15 years and found these 12 Indians from Oklahoma "the best I ever saw."

The Indians are volunteers furnished by the Oklahoma tribesmen in response to a call from the Army and there's nothing of the silent, inscrutable red man about them.

To Utilize Talents

Maj. T. J. Scully, signal officer for the Fourth Division, recalled that Indians were useful in signal work in the World War and proposed to utilize their "latent talents as woodsmen."

One of the redskins is Simmons Parker, of Cache, Okla., grandson of Quanah Parker, the last active tribal chief, already accepted as spokesman for the entire group at Benning.

Parker and his redskin crew dubbed Sergt. Boozer "Pa-Sah-Vah," which is an Indian pun on his name meaning "firewater." When Boozer spouts fire at an Indian who fails to march in step, or who keeps an elbow up after dressing off a line, the offender grins as if receiving a personal favor.

They fall in with a vim and snap, quit work regretfully, and rend the air with earsplitting whoops and screams when the cook says "come and get it."

"It's good," said Willis W. Yackeschi, of Walters, Okla., smacking his lips. "We all like this Army."

"Joy of Division"

Others on duty include Charles J. Chibitty, of Lawton; Albert Nahquaddy, jr.; Robert Holder, and Elgin Red Elk, of Walters; Anthony Martin Tabbytite, of Cyril; Morris Tabbyyetchy, of Apache; Clifford Earl Ototivo, Haddon Codynah and Roderick Red Elk, of Walters.

The entire group will study radio, telephone, cryptography and visual signaling.

The Indians have written home to Oklahoma for their tribal costumes and already they are becoming the joy of the division because of their eagerness to help out with entertainment. Runners, boxers and dancers, they put on regular shows for the division. They are planning a war dance for the troops in a few weeks.

Smuts Vows to Clear Italians From Ethiopia

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Prime Minister Jan C. Smuts, of the Union of South Africa, broadcast today that South Africa's role in 1941 would be to help clear Ethiopia and British Somaliland of Italian forces.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, heard by C. B. S., quoted Smuts as saying in his address "that is the task to which South Africa has dedicated herself and all her resources."

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$1.00 Neckties	79c (2 for 1.50)	50c Fancy Half Hose	39c (3 prs. $1)
1.50 Neckties	$1.15	$1.00 Fancy Half Hose	69c (3 prs. $2)
2.00 Neckties	1.45		
2.50 & $3 Neckties	1.85		
3.50 Neckties	2.45		
5.00 Neckties	3.65		

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Hitler Praised At Peace Session

Philadelphia, Jan. 11 (AP).—E. Raymond Wilson, of the American Friends Service Committee, was repeatedly heckled last night during a speech for criticizing Adolf Hitler and mentioning Great Britain.

Speaking for a "negotiated peace," with America as the mediator, Wilson injected that "most of us would like to see Hitler wiped out."

"No we wouldn't," several in the audience shouted, "Hitler will cure everything."

He substituted for United States Senator Rush D. Holt (Democrat), of West Virginia, at a meeting sponsored by a group which identified itself as Germantown Peace for America Committee.

Senators to Argue Lend-Lease on Air

Two Senators, a former Senator, and a columnist will debate the proposed lease-lend program for British aid tonight in an American Forum of the Air program.

Beginning at 8 p. m., the broadcast will be carried from the Willard Hotel.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, will team with John T. Flynn, newspaper commentator, against Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, and former Senator Ernest W. Gibson, jr. of Vermont. The public is invited to attend and join in the panel discusson from the floor.

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French Admit Thai Advance

Siamese Bombard 5 Indo-China Towns, Push Beyond Border

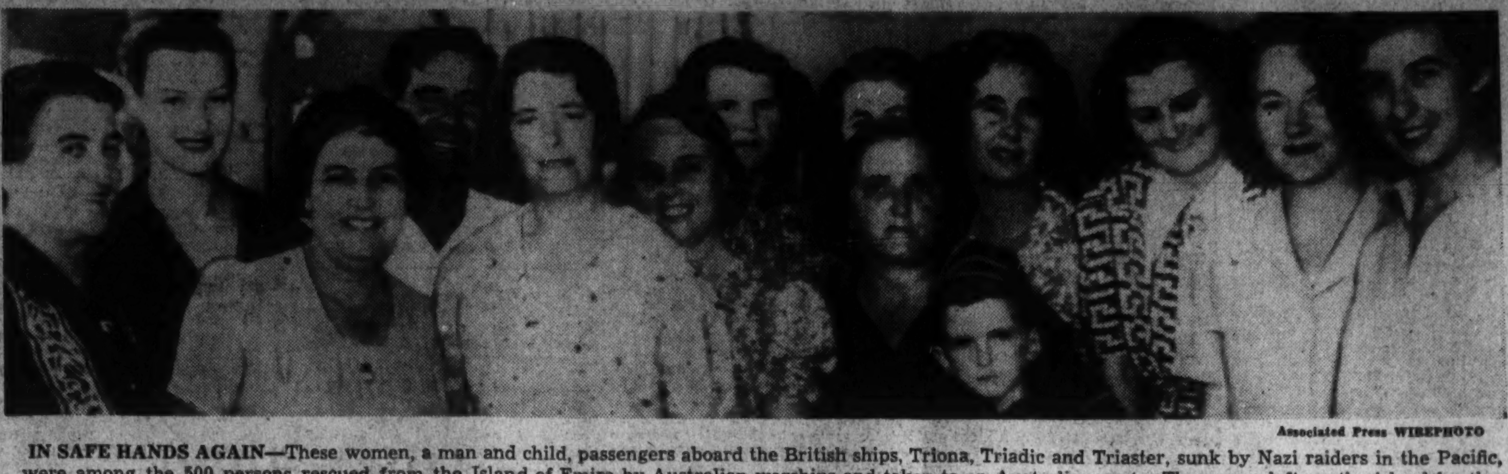
Hanoi, Jan. 10 (INS).—A French Indo-China army communique tonight admitted Thailand (Siamese) troops had penetrated beyond the frontiers in greatly intensified fighting.

Thai artillery bombarded Battam Bang, Simreap Kong, Vientiane, Thakhek and Savannaket, it was acknowledged, killing 27 Indo-China civilians and wounding 40.

Ensuing infantry attacks resulted in Thai advances beyond the frontier, notably in the Samrong and Pailin regions, it was admitted.

In reprisal, the communique stated, the French air force bombed Nongkai and Mondaharn in Thailand.

Victims of Nazi Raiders Rescued From Island in Pacific



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN SAFE HANDS AGAIN—These women, a man and child, passengers aboard the British ships, Triona, Triadic and Triaster, sunk by Nazi raiders in the Pacific, were among the 500 persons rescued from the Island of Emira by Australian warships and taken to an Australian port. They were left on the island by the raiders December 21 and rescued ten days later

Britons Using U. S. Fighters Fell Nazis' Best-Armed Plane

By H. L. Percy
United Press Correspondent

London, Jan. 11.—American fighter planes tonight were reported in action on Britain's home front for the first time as new-model British long-distance bombers and gun-bristling fighter craft stiffened the British air arm.

The action was reported by the air ministry.

It said that naval pilots flying Grumman single-place fighters had shot down a Junkers JU 88 bomber and that the four German crew members were captured.

This was the first official mention of Grummans in action. The JU 88 is one of the most heavily armored German planes.

Three Grummans, the ministry said, were on patrol when they had to return toward their base because of weather conditions. The leader had landed when the JU 88 was sighted but took off and rejoined his companions in the air. The Grummans opened up on the bomber and scored hits which forced it down in a bog.

There a retired naval captain and his son who had watched the dog fight captured the crew as they tried to set fire to the wreckage of the plane.

At the same time it was revealed that a new long-range bomber, the Short Stirling, is now going into service together with new, more heavily armed fighter planes and a new fleet air arm two-seated fighter.

The new land fighter, an improved version of the Spitfire, is said to be larger and more deadly than the new Whirlwind, which is the improved successor to the Hurricane.

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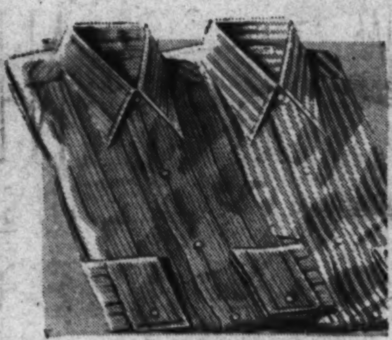

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$2.50 Shirts, Pajamas......$1.85
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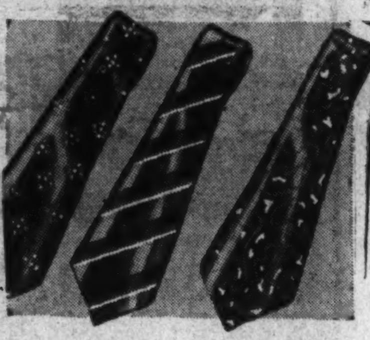
Semi-Annual Sale Men's Neckwear ... Hand-Tailored



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$1 Shirts or Shorts, each 65c
$1 Famous Make Hose.....65c

$2.50 Raleigh White Shirts, fine pima yarns. All sizes $1.85
$5 All-Wool Sweaters for men, pullover styles............ $3.47
$1.95 and $2.50 Fancy Mufflers, silk mixtures, wools $1.69
$1.50 Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, white, hand-rolled, 3 for $1.17

Entire Stock—$12.50-$15.50 HANAN CUSTOM SHOES

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Calf, Cordovans, Scotch grains. Popular plain, wing or brogue toe styles in browns, black and hand-stained. **Included, a few styles, $11.85.**

$6 & $6.95 Raleigh "8" Shoes, *Sale-priced* $4.95

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Famous make felts that are acclaimed for their smart appearance, their long wear, their fine hand-blocked fabrics. Popular tan, grey, green or blue tones.

$7.50 and $8.50 Famous Make Hats ....*Sale-priced* $5.85

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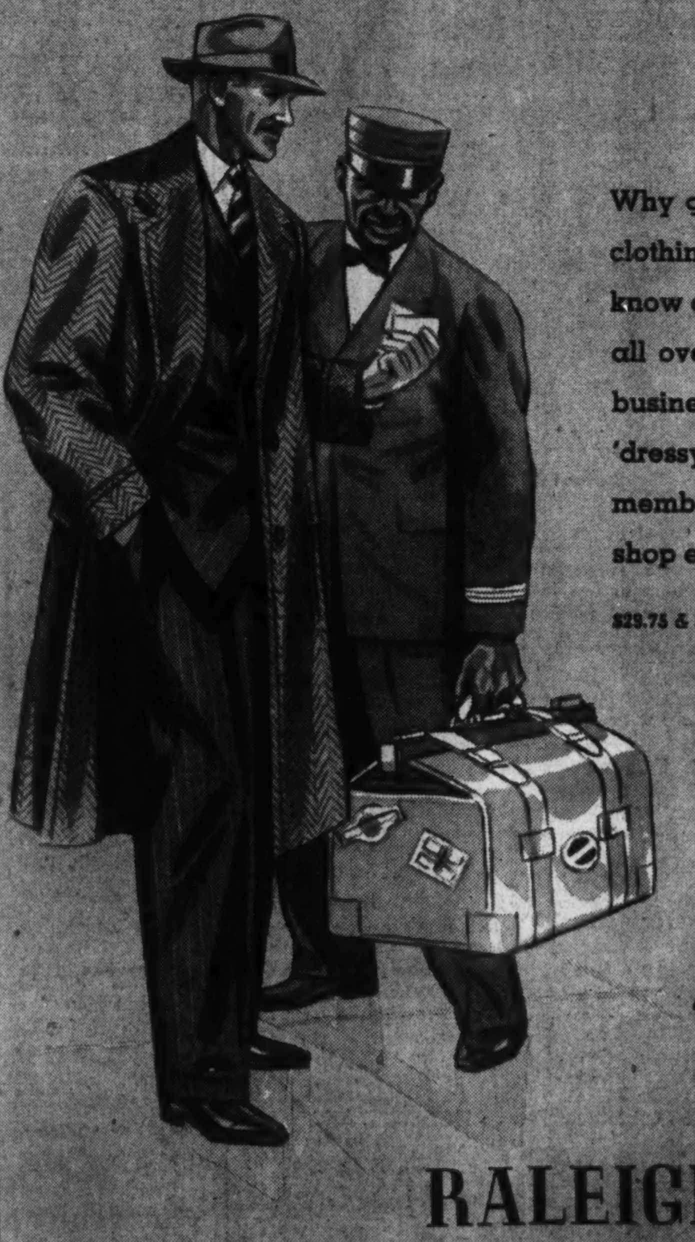
$34 *Regularly $40 to $45*



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Limit Sought On Life of Bill To Aid Britain

Sen. George Favors Call for Collateral On Loaned Arms

PROGRAM, from Page 1.

Wednesday and will open its hearings on the measure if the House has not completed action within two weeks.

In the House yesterday a sharp inter-committee battle was being fought for jurisdiction over the bill. The Military Affairs Committee voted, 15 to 4, to direct its chairman, Representative May (Democrat), of Kentucky, to demand in the House tomorrow that the bill be withdrawn from the Foreign Affairs Committee and referred to the military group, on the grounds that the measure deals with disposal of Army material.

Chairman Bloom (Democrat), of New York, promptly called a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee, and reported afterwards that members, both Republican and Democratic members, agreed the bill should be routed through their group.

"If the Military Affairs Committee can ask to handle this bill, the Naval or Ways and Means or Appropriations Committees might just as well take it," Bloom said. He added that the bill is clearly concerned with foreign affairs and said there was "no doubt whatever" the House tomorrow would vote against transferring jurisdiction to the military committee. Bloom said his committee plans to open hearings on the bill Tuesday, with several Cabinet members and ranking Army and Navy officials as early witnesses.

May to Ask Roll Call

The military committee has instructed May to demand a roll call if Speaker Rayburn rejects hte request for transfer of the bill. Rayburn yesterday declined to comment on the inter-committee dispute, but said he had "not one particle of doubt" the bill would pass the House.

All observers agreed that the major battle will be fought in the Senate where the bipartisan isolationist bloc, veterans of the unsuccessful fights against conscription and revision of the neutrality act, are now rallying forces to resist legislation they describe as a virtual declaration of war.

Leaders of the group, who are expected to map their strategy at a meeting Tuesday or Wednesday, are Senators Clark (Democrat), of Missouri; Nye (Republican), of North Dakota; Johnson (Republican), of California; La Follete (Progressive), of Wisconsin, all members of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana.

Senator George at his press conference said the Senate debate on the bill will revolve around "the method and extent of aid" to Britain focusing on questions of the ultimate cost of the program, the necessity for the grant of extraordinary powers to the President and guarantees that America's armed forces are not to be weakened by measures to help England.

Amendments Expected

George said he expects numerous "perfecting amendments" to be offered but emphasized his confidence that the country is agreed on a policy of "giving aid to those countries whose survival is essential to our defense."

He revealed that it was at his suggestion that an earlier draft of the bill was revised to insure that the legislation would not authorize American convoys to enter the war zone. The former draft simply authorized "export" of war materials, George said, and was changed to authorize the President "to release for export."

Senator Austin (Republican), of Vermont, acting minority leader, and Senator Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire, yesterday were reported to be leading the move in the upper house for setting a two-year limit on the President's authority to carry out the aid-to-Britain program.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, who will be one of the floor managers for the legislation, denied that the bill could in any way be considered a "blank check," pointing out that Congress will have to appropriate funds to finance all aid given, thus controlling tne volume of planes, ships and other material sent to Britain. He said he believed the bill will pass "without damaging amendments."

Fish said he approved "all possible aid to Britain short of war," but appealed to Congress not to "abdicate" its responsibilities and set up "a one-man dictatorial government in the United States."

Members of the Foreign Relations Committee who expressed themselves in support of the bill were Majority Leader Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, and Senators Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi; Thomas (Democrat), of Utah; Connally (Democrat), of Texas; Green (Democrat, of Rhode Island; Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, and Murray (Democrat), of Montana.

Denounced by Fish

Representative Fish (Republican), New York, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, last night denounced the bill as "a complete and total abrogation of democracy at home, under the specious guise of aiding democracies abroad."

"It is totalitarian technique in its most brazen form, placing 90 per cent of the American people who oppose war 99 per cent of the way into Europe's and Asia's wars," he told a radio audience. "The proposal can well be compared to Hitler's demands for complete dictatorial power from the Reichstag to pursue the war in Poland without legislative restraint."

Roosevelt Is Confident

Copyright by New York Times

Hyde Park, N. Y., Jan. 11.—President Roosevelt started his week-end vacation in a happy mood and confident that Congress would act favorably on the "blank check" bill introduced yesterday granting him the broadest sort of powers in executing his aid to the democracies program, aides declared today.

Sources close to the White House said today that, under international law, belligerent warships were allowed 24 hours to obtain repairs in private shipyards of neutral countries and longer, if neutral arbiters decided more time was necessary to make a war vessel seaworthy. Many American shipyards are now partly or entirely Government financed, and the power to allow belligerents like Britain to use navy yards contained in the new legislation merely marks an extension of such rights it was asserted.

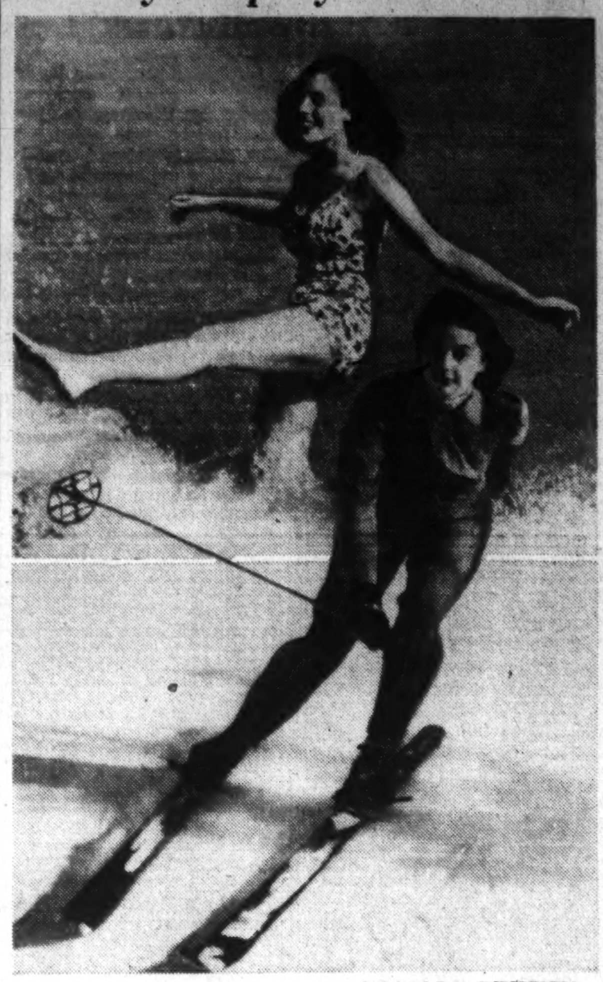
A reporter raised the point that, in the unlikely event of Nazi conquest of Britain, the British fleet might be more inclined to surrender if adequate American repair yards were not open to them, and this viewpoint was said to be reasonable.

White House circles again stressed the point made by President Roosevelt in his press conference yesterday that someone must have broad powers to act if adequate American aid to meet all contingencies is to be rapidly produced and made available to the embattled democracies.

Mr. Roosevelt arose late, exhibited the Hyde Park library housing his papers to Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, his son-in-law and daughter, and drove with them over the back roads of Dutchess County.

Indicative of the fact the Chief Executive wanted to avoid State matters as much as possible while at his home on the Hudson was a statement by his secretary, William D. Hassett, that the President would not announce the name of the new ambassador to Great Britain for several days. John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire, has been mentioned frequently for the post.

Play in Spray and Snow



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

MATTER OF CHOICE—While some choose to flee from the snow and enjoy the surf in the Southland, Mrs. S. Binford Valentine, of East Islip, N. Y., gets her pleasure in skimming over the hills at North Conway, N. H. The swimmer, Bernice Lefcourt, a sophomore at New York University, definitely prefers Miami's shore

To Mark Anniversary

The Hampton Institute Alumni Association will celebrate the seventy-third anniversary of the founding of Hampton Institute at 11 a. m. January 26 at the Lincoln Theater, 1215 U Street Northwest.

Plane, Auto Plant Joint Action Planned

Ford, Chrysler, General Motors May Make Assemblies

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—A national defense production partnership between some of the major automobile and airplane manufacturing plants took shape today.

Dr. George Mead, aircraft production director of the Federal Defense Commission, said in an interview it was the commission's intention to have the three large automotive corporations, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, make assemblies for 1,200 planes each—a total of 3,600.

Ford, he said, would manufacture parts for heavy bombardment craft—four-engined bombers to be assembled at a new Consolidated Aircraft Corporation plant at Fort Worth, Tex., and a new Douglas plant at Tulsa, Okla. Consolidated's planes are being built at San Diego and Douglas' at Santa Monica.

"Chrysler will build parts for Glenn L. Martin's B-26 medium bomber," he added, "and General Motors will do the same for North American Aviation's similar B-25 medium bomber. They'll be assembled at Midwestern and Southwestern plants."

Martin ships are produced at Baltimore, Md., and North American has its plant at Inglewood, Calif.

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The National Protective Insurance Co., 475 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., has especially prepared a *new* Old Age accident policy with Hospital and General Coverage benefits to be issued exclusively to men and women—ages 70 to 90, who are prevented on account of their advanced age from getting insurance from other companies.

This *new* policy pays maximum benefits of $2,000, increasing to $3,000. Maximum monthly benefits of $150, including Hospital care. Large cash sums for fractures, dislocations, etc. Doctor bills. Liberal benefits paid for any and every accident.

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Simply send name, age and address of person to be insured, and the name and relationship of the beneficiary—that is all you do—then the Company will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION, without obligation. 30 days' insurance will be added *free* when $3.65 is sent with request for policy. Offer is limited, so write today.

U.S. Aide Averts Strike at Plane Engine Plant; Wins Wage Accord After 36-Hour Parley

By the Associated Press

A threatened strike involving orders for $7,750,000 worth of Army and Navy aircraft engines was averted yesterday after weary negotiators—urged by insistent national defense commissioners—finally cracked a wage deadlock at a Fairchild Airplane & Engine Corporation plant at Farmingdale, Long Island.

At the same time, in Cleveland a strike call to 5,000 members of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers employed in five plants of the Eaton Manufacturing Co. was announced by Richard E. Reisinger, of the U. A. W. executive board.

Reisinger said the company had failed to live up to an agreement reached December 17 when a strike was averted.

One plant is in Cleveland and four in Michigan, at Detroit, Marshall, Battle Creek and Saginaw. All except the Cleveland plant are busy on defense orders.

Reisinger said the first strike would take place Monday at the company's Wilcox-Rich division in Saginaw, where an American Federation of Labor Union has a contract. The C. I. O. contends this contract fails to represent a majority of workers. Reisinger declined to announce any other strike date.

At Farmingdale, shortly before dawn yesterday, John R. Owens, Labor Relations assistant of the National Defense Commission, emerged from a conference that had lasted almost continuously for 36 hours to announce a settlement.

The dispute centered principally upon demands of local 661, United Automobile Workers of America (C. I. O.), for higher starting wages. More than 200 workers were involved.

Owens said the company voluntarily agreed to a basic union demand for a general 5 per cent increase in wages for all employes, and agreed to a compromise providing 50 cents an hour for beginners for the first four months, 55 cents for the next four and 60 cents thereafter.

A strike had originally been called for Thursday, but at the Government's request the deadline then was postponed until 7:45 a. m. Monday.

The proposed new contract containing the provisions agreed upon by representatives of both the management and union will be submitted to the workers tomorrow or Tuesday. Union members said there was little doubt but that it would be ratified.

Costa Ricans Find Nazi-Marked Guns

San Jose, Costa Rica, Jan. 11 (INS). Discovery of a cache of light arms, stamped with the Nazi swastika, at a point 45 miles south of San Jose was announced tonight by Costa Rican authorities.

The police said they were questioning a group of Nicaraguans suspected of being the owners of the firearms, but that this interrogation was proving unsatisfactory.

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ANODA—OPALCUP Quick growing annual of easiest culture, starts to bloom 5 weeks after planting, continues till frost. Flowers crinkly, opaline coloring, between blue & pink. Seed scarce. Pkt. About 20 Seeds

Summer CARNATIONS Earliest of all, spring sown seeds give big fringed fragrant flowers in many colors mid-summer till frost. Can be potted for winter blooming. Pkt. Over 50 Seeds

Double STRAWFLOWERS Popular for Winter Bouquets. Plantsgrown in garden in few weeks are covered with attractive double blooms in many gay colors, last all winter after cutting. Pkt. Over 100 Seeds

CORAL LILIES—from seeds Lovely Lily, perfectly hardy, easily grown from seeds, produce dazzling Coral-red flowers in June. Brightest of all Lilies. Unusual and very beautiful. Seed limited. Pkt. About 20 Seeds

To introduce our New SEEDS we will mail all 5-packets, one of each as above for only 10c. MILLS 1941 Seed Book isincluded FREE... It offers hundreds of varieties, many Specialties and NEW FLOWERS, over 224 in colors.

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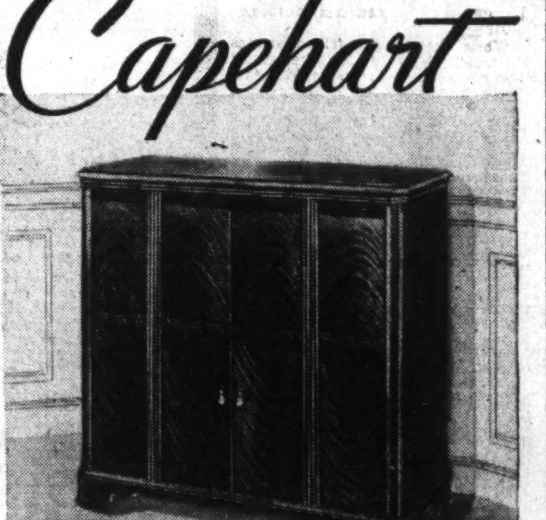

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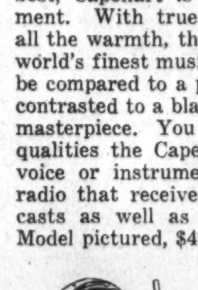

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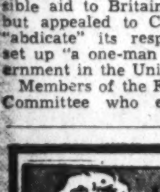

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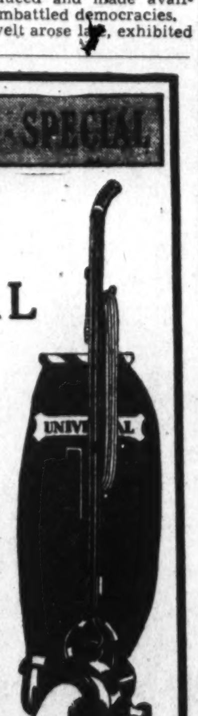

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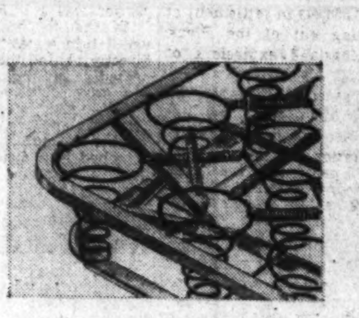

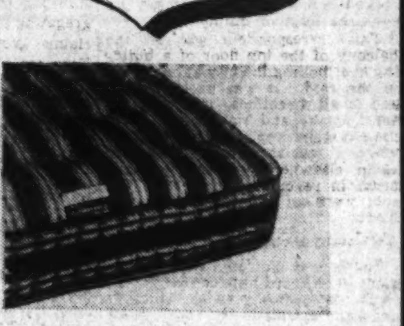

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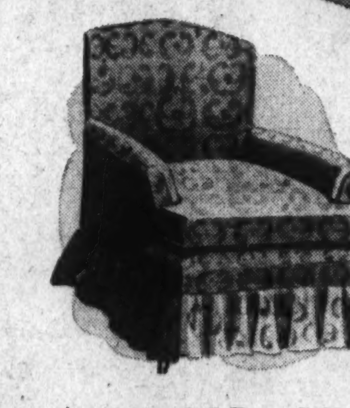

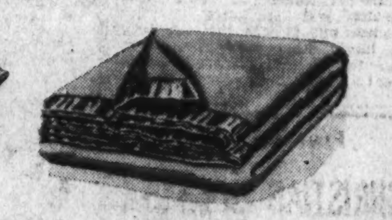

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Portsmouth, Big Navy Base, 'Coventrized'

Nazis Blast Towns Around British Port; Loss Appears Great

By the Associated Press

Portsmouth, England, Jan. 11 (AP).—This British naval station, one of the sorely tried targets of the luftwaffe's short hops across the Channel, bore the deep new scars today of the Nazi "one-town-a-night" blitz attack.

Leaving the rest of Britain in relative peace, Nazi planes streamed in over the south coast throughout Friday night and dropped hundreds of fire bombs and high explosives on Portsmouth and its 250,000 inhabitants.

A government announcement admitted "a number of fatalities" and "considerable damage" to buildings and homes.

(Rigid censorship was applied to reports on the raid. The first page of one dispatch to the Associated Press from the bombed city contained only one word, "Portsmouth." All else had been deleted.

(Portsmouth, 74 miles southwest of London, on Spithead, an arm of the English Channel, was an important English naval station even before the first dockyard was established there in 1540.

(Today, the naval station and arsenal occupies four towns, Portsmouth, Portsea, Landport and Southsea. Portsmouth proper is the garrison town; Portsea, the naval station and dockyards, Landport and Southsea the residential areas.)

Widespread havoc was caused by the massed waves of German bombers. Several large stores and six burned-out movie theaters were among the damaged buildings. Some residential areas were cleared because of the danger of unexploded delayed-action bombs.

Heavy casualties were reported in one air raid precautions post, said to have suffered a direct hit.

The homeless were collected at special centers to receive food and clothing from bakers' and grocers' pooled stocks and from other inhabitants whose homes survived.

"Good neighbor groups" of firemen and rescue workers, many from nearby towns, was credited with having prevented heavier destruction.

(In Berlin, authorized Germans said the Portsmouth raid was highly effective. Some pilots were quoted as saying they heard explosions and saw a large fire northwest of Grossport, across the harbor from Portsmouth, and believed that a munitions plant might have been hit.)

London Beats Out Fire-Bomb Raid

BRITISH, from Page 1.

landed, instead of exploding, merely crept along the pavement like a wounded elephant or a silver zombie. It was not ablaze or in anyway threatening—just slightly ludicrous, but those far away blasts that rocked one on one's feet, were not even the least bit funny.

This correspondent was on the balcony of the top floor of a building overlooking the city at one point in the raid. It was pretty bright and in all directions, one could see acrid smoke and smell cordite but the sky-glow kept growing dimmer where it was red, only to be lit up again elsewhere with that moonbeam in reverse which marks the spot were an incendiary had just landed.

A Swooshy Swish

There were not any airplane engines to be heard but suddenly there came that swooshy swish which is not quite a whistle but much more than a hiss, and everyone flattened himself out against the wall. Two fountains of flame shot up, not as far away as we would have liked but far enough to enable the watchers to appreciate its beauty. One saw the flash before the "boom" was heard. Afterward a gust of wind blew the French windows shut.

That particular pair of bombs which we saw explode, landed near an important objective. It was still intact afterwards. On the way to find out about it this correspondent and his friend left the building where they had been and started out from the front door. He had gone about 50 feet when he felt first that increase of air pressure, then heard a whistle like that of a peanut-stand that has gotten out of control. By the time the bomb landed, demolishing a building a block away, he and his companion were flattened out on the pavement. Brushing off the dust afterward one member of our reconnoitering party was struck on his shoulder by a light piece of flying masonry.

A Hand from Jerry

Giving it all up as a silly business we had just reached the revolving doors when "Jerry" dropped another, the blast of which saved us both the energy of pushing the revolving doors.

It was quite a night while it lasted and there was no part of London which could claim the lion's share of excitement. It was all over the suburbs as well as the business sections of the capital.

Why it all ended so suddenly is anybody's guess. When the Germans withdrew after setting the whole city ablaze December 29 their failure to follow up arson with blasting was attributed to the weather but tonight that seems a less likely explanation. In the first place they followed a slightly different technique, "sandwiching" heavy bombs between showers of incendiaries and Molotoff bread-baskets which explode in the air and diffuse blazing off-spring in 50 directions at once. Perhaps they had used up their quota of petrol, dynamite and firebombs in the few hours they were over the capital.

Everything is relative in this world, even air raids, and it is this correspondent's observaton that the more concentrated a raid is in these latter days of deferred blitzkrieg, the shorter it lasts.

Heavy and Widespread

That is especially true if the raid is heavy and widespread. Last night they were both. Each community thought its own experience the most harrowing but everywhere there was pride that the efforts of the people in their own communities by acting as though they were putting out ordinary fires with complete disregard of the quarry blasts sure to follow, have thwarted the German onslaught.

That is the way it was for a few hours last night. This is a city of seven or eight million people. Everyone of them knew this was no nuisance insomnia raid. Everyone thought it was concentrated on their own particular neighborhood, but it was not. It was widespread, it was furious while it lasted and a lot of people lost bets when "Jerry" had not returned by midnight to finish off what he had begun.

During the height of the raid a high-explosive bomb plunged through the pavement over a subway shelter harboring scores of people some of whom were killed or injured. Debris that had showered down, at first impeded the volunteer rescuers.

Wilson College Students Dramatize Life Of Folger, Shakespeare Admirer, on Radio

Post Staff Photo

"HEROES OF DEMOCRACY"—Participating in the broadcast were (from left) Frank Mervine, Eleanor Hassin, Tillie Goldberg and Colvin Ritter

'Heroes' Broadcast Honors Sponsor Of D. C. Library

A dozen Wilson Teachers' College students took off in a "time machine" yesterday to recapture the spirit of Shakespeare. But they relied for material on the work of Henry C. Folger, a successful businessman whose admiration of the Bard resulted in Washington's Folger Library.

They were heard in the "Heroes of Democracy" series broadcast over Station WJSV each Saturday at 1:30 p. m. The series, presented by various schools of the District, is under the auspices of The Post and WJSV.

Harrison Meserole played the part of a professor who took a group of students to the Folger Library. From his conversation about Folger, the microphone took the radio audience back to actual events in Folger's life.

At Amherst Folger, played by Colin Ritter, showed his first interest in the life and works of Shakespeare. He married a Vassar graduate., Emily C. Jordan, who shared her husband's interest in Shakespeare. His gift to her on their first wedding anniversary was a $1.25 copy of Shakespeare's work.

Emily, played by Tillie Goldberg, read her favorite passage from Richard II:

This royal throne of kings, this sceptered isle,
This earth of Majesty, this seat of Mars,
This other Eden, demi paradise . . .
This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England."

For his first purchase of an original edition of Shakespeare's Fourth Folio in 1889, Folger paid $107.50 at an auction—and this he had to borrow. But his fortunes improved with the years.

"In 1914 at Amherst Folger was awarded the honorary degree of doctors of letters for achievement as a collector and authority on Shakespeare," the professor explained to his students.

"In 1928 he resigned from the board of directors of the Standard Oil Co. of New York to supervise the construction of the Shakespeare

Spirit of Bard Is Recaptured By Teachers' Group

Memorial Building. For this purpose a fund of $1,500.000 was provided. Every book, every manuscript, every costume and even every picture that found its place in the collection was personally chosen by Folger himself."

Folger died two years before the library in his name was dedicated in 1932. His wife was alive to attend the dedication ceremonies, however.

Typical of Effort

A section from the Winter's Tale was reenacted. Two lines of the play the professor visualized as typifying Folger's effort in his library:

One good deed dying tongueless
Slaughters a thousand waiting upon that.

Other students taking part in the program included Murray Schera, Richard Jones, Eleanor Hassen, Maurice Rawlins, Frank Mervine, Sam Harriss, Francis Palmares and John E. Watson.

Steel Firm, Railroad Get Black Tom Checks

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The Bethlehem Steel Co. and Lehigh Valley Railroad today received checks aggregating $12,056,843 in settlement of claims growing out of the Black Tom and Kingsland explosions of 1917.

Bethlehem received $2,238,248 and Lehigh, $9,818,595, but it was not exactly the last chapter in the 24-year-old litigation for the railroad, as it placed 50 per cent of the funds in escrow pending determination of the amount to be paid attorneys and investigators who worked on the case.

Stukas Bomb Mediterranean Convoy

ITALY, from Page 1.

rear—it is, perhaps, the one which yesterday's Italian war bulletin claimed was hit—and the aircraft carrier was a little ahead of it.

As the torpedo planes maneuvered into a position with the sun directly behind them, they were repeatedly hit by anti-aircraft fire and some of the men were wounded. Nevertheless, the attack was pressed home, says one of the pilots in his account, and a torpedo launched at a distance of 1,500 meters hit its mark and a column of smoke and then a huge spout of water rose into the air. Although attacked by chasers from the aircraft carrier, and although one of the Italian planes had a motor on fire, they fought their way back to the nearest airport.

Shortly after this happened the dive-bombers engaged the British force. This was the same convoy which had been spotted two days ago and followed from dawn to dusk by Italian reconnaissance planes and attacked by bombers. The combined Italo-German staff then calculated where the convoy would be at a given time yesterday morning inside the Straits of Sicily, and plans were made for a series of attacks with dive-bombers protected by chasers.

On the Italian side, says the communique, a section of three Pichiatelli struck the cruiser with two large bombs. She was part of a separate formation 40 miles southeast of Santa Maria. Another group of bombers attacked and hit "an aircraft carrier" southwest of Malta. All these planes are said to have returned to their base. The Giornale d'Italia's correspondent says that the cruiser involved in the first attack was a heavy one, apparently of the Cumberland class.

"Planes rose from an enemy aircraft carrier and engaged our escort machines in combat," continues this writer. "As always, the skillful maneuvering and the daring of the Italian chasers overcame the enemy, which abandoned the struggle after losing two planes."

The same correspondent claims that the flyers saw oil spots near the stricken cruiser which made them believe that a smaller craft had been hit and sunk, but there was a mist at the time which hampered visibility.

"Contemporaneously," says the war bulletin, "the units of the German air corps, in fraternal and close collaboration with the Italian air units, for the first time brilliantly participated in the attack on the same enemy naval formations, succeeding in hitting one of the aircraft carriers with heavy and medium bombs. They also hit a destroyer.

This attack also appeared to have taken place southwest of Malta.

The day's action ended when some of the British ships turned into Valetta and Port of Malta. There, during the night, Italian planes went to bomb them with results which could not be ascertained.

One Dead, More Bodies Hunted in Va. Fire

Newport News, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—Firemen worked beneath smoke blackened timbers this afternoon in search of additional bodies following an early morning blaze which destroyed two Negro dwelling units and a restaurant and claimed the life of an unidentified colored man.

Italians Can't Save Tobruk, British Assert

Report Enormous Losses by Fascists In Men and Material

By Eric Bigio
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Jan. 11.—Italy's Marshal Rodolfo Graziani made no move today to relieve his beleaguered garrison at Tobruk, 80 miles inside Libya, but the British moved up troops and guns under massive air protection and plopped shells into the seaport's semicircle of defenses from four carefully placed batteries.

The guns of Tobruk replied, but aside from these artillery duels there was no fighting on the fourth day of the siege.

R. A. F. patrols were out all day yesterday over the road west of Tobruk leading to Derna, where British mechanized ground forces also are operating, but there was no conclusive engagement with Fascist airmen.

Italian Forces Still Large

Despite his tremendous losses, Graziani still has a considerable army to the west, but the fact that it is not coming up leads the British to believe that Tobruk will fall as did Bardia, Salum and Sidi Barrani before it.

The size of the Tobruk garrison is not known here but it is believed smaller than that of Bardia. The latter turned out to be considerably larger than the British expected, for official figures released today put the captured, dead and wounded there at 2,041 officers and 42,827 men. Of these more than 40,000 were prisoners, for the Italian dead and wounded at Bardia did not exceed 2,000.

Total Italian losses in the last month are figured at somewhere around 83,500 dead, wounded and imprisoned, from five regular divisions and three Blackshirt brigades destroyed by the British.

Figures for total equipment captured since the British blitz began in Egypt are:

Light tanks, 162.
Guns, of all calibers, 589.
Artiollery ammunition (rounds), 30,000.
Machine guns, 600.
Light machine guns, 700.
Rifle and machine gun ammunition (rounds), 11,000,000.
Lorries, 1,700.

At Bardia, today's Middle-East command report said, 386 medium and heavy field guns were taken along with 26 heavy antiaircraft guns, 68 light guns, 13 medium tanks, 117 light tanks and 708 transport vehicles.

In addition, quaities of military stores and foodstuff have been taken.

Bayonet Plays Part

The bayonet, used so effectively in the last war, has played a prominent part in this desert campaign.

Several positions have been rushed by the British at bayonet point, and the attacking officers say that Italians and Libyans alike have shown a strong dislike of what the Italians have termed this "obsolete" weapon.

While the north African armies maneuvered today for the grand assault on Tobruk, the middle east command announced a continuance of "vigorous" patrol action against the Italian masters of Ethiopia.

New difficulties for the Italians in the mobile Libyan desert warfare were forecast in an official British statement that Fascist equipment seized was in such poor condition as to show "a complete lack of maintenance during and after the Italian rout from Sidi Barrani (Egypt)."

During the day the R. A. F. announced new and widespread attacks bother in Libya and in Ethiopia.

In Libya, it was stated, "a number" of Italian planes were destroyed at Berka, and at Benina an airdrome, runways, hangars and aircraft on the ground were hit.

In East Africa, it was added, attacks were made on the Caproni airplane workshops at Mai Adaga and fires were set off, and troop concentrations in the Tashai-Tessenei area were assaulted by dive-bombers.

An Ethiopian airdrome at Yavelo was declared to have been left in flames and at least two Italian planes there destroyed.

Marshal Graziani, said British military observers, must fight the rest of the Battle of Libya "in the dark," because command of the north African skies has been seized by the Royal Air Force.

(There were reports in London today that troops of the Belgian Congo might join in the fight against the Axis. It was suggested that if they participated it probably would be with the "free French" forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.)

A special British communique announced today that "yet another of the Black Shirt (Fascist militia) generals who absented himself just before the capture of Bardia has been retrieved while trying to escape on foot towards Tobruk."

Whether this was the much publicized Gen. Annibale "Electric Whiskers" Bergonzoli—recently reported unaccounted for by the British—wot not stated.

Murder Widows Bride of 14

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VIRGINIA RUTH BREWER COX, 14, who became the bride of H. F. Cox, 19, Monday, was a widow yesterday and her father, E. T. Brewer, of Ector, Tex., is charged with murder in connection with the stabbing of Cox at Fort Worth, Tex., Friday

Soviet Calls Nazi Trade Pact Routine

Stresses Desire for Amity With All Who Don't Violate Borders

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Jan. 11.—The government and party press of the Soviet Union spoke out sharply today in justification of the new economic deal between Germany and Russia and rebuked British and American statesmen who may consider it warlike.

Furthermore, the newspapers announced, Moscow will make additional trade treaties in 1941 as she pleases, with nations both at war and at peace.

"It is time," said an editorial in Izvestia, the government organ, that the world understands the U. S. S. R. follows an "independent policy and will continue to follow it."

Both Izvestia and Pravda carried editorials which case some new significance on the expanded German-Russian trade pact signed here Friday, under which Germany is supposed to receive, principally, increased supplies of Soviet wheat. (Buenos Aires sources have indicated that Russia is sending a mission there to buy much Argetnine wheat. This might be transshipped to Germany.)

"There are," said Izvestia, "in Britain and the United States some leading statesmen who believe that the United States, in full conformity with international law and the position of neutrality, may sell to Britain everything—including even warships—whereas the Soviet Union cannot sell to Germany even cereals without violating the policy of peace.

"These strange contentions provide a curious example of juggling with international law and neutrality and can only have the meaning of a political maneuver.

"Economic relations between the U. S. S. R. and Germany and corresponding agreements form, above all, a most effective means of strengthening peace and friendship between the U. S. S. R. and Germany—the two mightiest powers in Europe."

To refute "hostile" press suggestions that German-Russian agreements are directed against third powers, Izvestia went on: "In the course of 1940 the Soviet Union concluded, and intends to conclude in 1941, economic treaties and agreements with other states, both belligerent and nonbelligerent."

The newspaper cited Joseph Stalin's March, 1939, statement of foreign policy and said the U. S. S. R. stood on it.

Bank Assets Gain

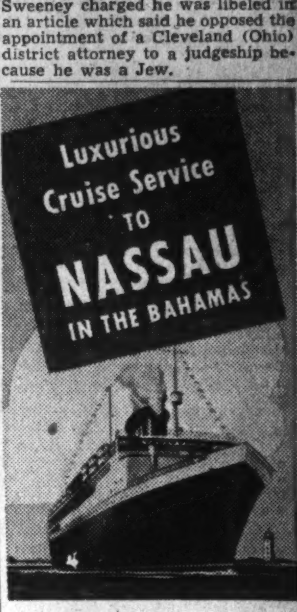
Luray, Va., Jan. 11.—Nearly a quarter of a million dollars in assets was gained during the past four years by the four Page County banks, according to their statements just published. Total assets of the four banks are $2,746,438.28.

Rep. Sweeney Loses Libel Suit

Clarksburg, W. Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—A Federal court jury today returned a verdict for defendants in a suit by Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat), Ohio, alleging he had been libeled in a Washington Merry-Go-Round column.

Defendants were the Clarksburg Publishing Co., and writers of the syndicated column.

It was the first of many suits, all brought by Sweeney because of one particular column, to go to trial. Sweeney charged he was libeled in an article which said he opposed the appointment of a Cleveland (Ohio) district attorney to a judgeship because he was a Jew.



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R.A.F. Bombs Brest; Attacks Havre Ships

Bomber and Coastal Command Join In Night Foray

By Robert P. Post

Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 11.—The Royal Air Force was comparatively quiet last night because the weather limited their attack to restricted raids by bombers and the coastal command on Brest and another raid on Havre.

Brest, an old French naval base—the French Annapolis—known to thousands of United States sailors and soldiers who landed there in the last war, became one of the main British targets since the British think the Germans are using it as a base from which their submarines are attacking British shipping.

While last night's raids on Brest were comparatively minor it had one interesting feature in that both bomber and coastal command went in on the targets together. It is also interesting that British planes despite heavy antiaircraft fire circled for a long time. One pilot was over Brest for at least an hour.

It was the fourth time in less than a week that Brest was attacked. On Saturday and Sunday the coastal command made twilight raids and on Thursday a 6-hour "show" was put on against Brest in bright moonlight.

According to the air ministry the moonlight guided last night's raiders. Two direct hits were scored on the bow of a large vessel and widespread fires sprang up. At Havre shipping was attacked.

According to reports of the bomber command pilots anti-aircraft fire was bursting in a continuous ring about the Brest docks. Strings of high explosives were dropped across the docks by the planes which penetrated the barrage. One pilot who was guided to Brest by a large fire reported it was still burning when he left an hour later.

An extraordinary adventure was reported by the crew of a coastal command flying Blenheim medium ranged bomber. They were coming in through intense antiaircraft fire when one motor went out to be followed shortly by another. They had come in at a great height and started gliding down through the "muck." The pilot found and bombed his target but still the motors would not start. At 2,000 feet they were still out and the plane was losing height. It looked like either death or a prison camp for the crew when at 1,700 feet the motors cut in again and the plane zoomed up. It returned safely to its base with a shell hole in the wing as a reminder.

Pan-American Parley to Hear Gen. Marshall

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, will analyze "The Armed Defense of the New World" at a Pan-American conference Tuesday night at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Inter-American Center of George Washington University, will open at 8 p. m. tomorrow. More than a dozen scholars, business men and journalists will take part in a discussion of "New World Security: Military, Cultural and Economic Defense of the Western Hemisphere."

Tomorrow's session will be opened by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university. John I. B. McCulloch, editor of the Pan-American News, will discuss "New Trends on the Pan-American Front." Harry Warner Frantz, chief of the United Press foreign department here, will discuss "Canada and the Pan-American Movement." Dr. William C. Johnstone, jr., dean of the junior college at G. W. U., will discuss "Latin America and Japan's New Order."

Gen. Strong Gives England 55-to-45 Chance of Victory

Omaha, Jan. 11 (AP).—Gen. George V. Strong, former chief of the General Staff's War Plans Division, offered his "personal and private opinion" today that on January 1 England stood a 55-45 chance to win the war with Germany.

Gen. Strong, now commander of the Seventh Corps Area with headquarters here, explained in an interview that his odds were 70-30 on Germany last June 1, but by September 1 they had dropped to 55-45, still on Germany. Then they switched and England became his favorite. He was in England as an American observer for several months last fall.

He predicted that a balance of military factors shifting toward the British, plus a possible critical shortage of German oil and gasoline supplies, would cause Germany to try desperately for a knockout by summer.

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British Put Italian Prisoners to Work

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LABOR CORPS—After the fall of Sidi Barraini supplies were poured into the town to maintain the rapid British advance into Italian territory. Italian prisoners are shown unloading freight under the supervsiion of Australian troops

R. A. F. Strafes Fleeing Italians Trapped by Wrecked Tanks

Rout Turns Into Stampede as Planes Swoop Down on Milling Throng With Machine Guns on Berati Road

By A. E. Angelopoulos

International News Service Staff Writer

Athens, Jan. 11.—Terrific destruction was wrought on Italian columns fleeing northward from the abandoned central Albanian base of Klisura when British bombers swept the retreating hordes with machine guns and bombs, it was officially announced tonight.

Thousands of the routed Fascists, numbering about 20,000 troops, according to authoritative estimates, were trapped in the narrow Berati road when shattered tanks and motor transports at the head of the column blocked escape.

The British bombers swooped down upon the milling throng with machine guns blazing and turned what had been a rout into an hysterical stampede to the hills, according to informed Athens sources.

These sources hinted that this follow-up attack might have been even more effective than that which resulted in the capture of Klisura yesterday.

By driving the Klisura survivors into the hills in small isolated groups, it was said, the Greek and British blows prevented these troops from falling back to reinforce the strongly fortified new Fascist line running from Valona northeastward.

It was indicated in Athens military circles that bad weather made operations on other fronts virtually impossible.

Italian Dead Litter Slope Whence Greeks Took Klisura

By J. Wes Gallagher.

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Greek Army on the Central Albanian Front, Jan. 9 (delayed).—Here on a misty mountain slope above Devil Gap, leading into Klisura, lay the twisted green-clad bodies of Italian infantrymen I saw die under a Greek bayonet charge today.

Their sepulchers were little mounds of bright red unexploded Italian hand grenades.

From nearby mountain posts I saw a two-day battle in which the stocky Greek mountain troops decimated two Italian divisions, captured a great number of prisoners and smashed Fascist communications between Klisura and Berati to the north.

As this dispatch was written advance Greek units were sweeping through Devils Gap into Klisura and beyond the town other squads had "closed the circle" about the mountain objective.

The final smash against Klisura began yesterday morning with the Greeks sweeping down the mountain sides north of Klisura to pinch off Italians there from their comrades defending Devils Gap, the southern entrance to the town.

From an observation post 3,000 feet up I watched Greek columns fight their way down into the valley from even higher posts.

The Italians, heavily entrenched, put up a fierce fight, with hundreds of mortars and automatic weapons, but at darkness couriers brought back news of the first day's success.

Flashes stabbed the darkness of the valley during the night accompanied by the roll of artillery fire, and at dawn the fighting on the south side of Klisura unfolded before me.

Bearded Greeks wielding their bayonets had fought their way to the endge of a hill just opposite me. Italian machine-gun nests abounded there, with here and there a light artillery piece.

During a lull in the artillery barrage, the Greeks dashed across an open field and straight up the Italian-held slope. The thin line of advancing Greeks showed gaps under heavy machine-gun fire, but the attack never wavered.

With a yell the Greeks dove into the Italian positions. Temporarily out of sight, they appeared a little later leading a string of prisoners.

Guards were hastily detailed for those captured, and this Greek unit veered off toward Klisura and plunged down toward the valley floor where small pockets of Greeks and Italians were struggling.

But caught between Greek forces advancing from both ends of Devils Gap these Fascists soon surrendered, and the notes of a bugle drifted up to us.

"And that ends that," the Greek artillery officer beside me said.

Together we went down the slope littered with dead to enter Klisura.

2 More Age Groups Register in Britain

Copyright by New York Times

London, Jan. 11.—The first batch of "36's"—men born between July 1 and December 31, 1904—registered today for military service, as well as 20-year-olds, born between November 10 and December 31, 1920, therefore making them eligible for the call-up.

Some of the men over 30 expressed preference for the civil defenses which have assumed vital importance since the threat of invasion has developed into such proportions.

The total number of men signing on the dotted line for future service was not given out.

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British Minister Sees War's Climax 'In Few Months'

London, Jan. 11 (AP).—Minister of Economic Warfare Hugh Dalton told an audience tonight that the war would move to a climax in the "next few months, perhaps in the next few weeks."

Adolf Hitler, he said, "cannot afford much longer to remain passive while his junior partner in crime is being hammered in Africa and Albania, on the seas and in the air."

The Axis must face "the steadily increasing support, both moral and material, which comes to reinforce our cause from the United States," he declared.

Speaking of "economic war on all its fronts," he revealed that "only in the last few days the navy has picked up a number of would-be blockade runners."

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German Jews Fight in Greece With R. A. F.

Refugees From Reich Given Palestine Haven, Join British Forces

By C. L. Sulzberger

Copyright by New York Times

Somewhere in Greece, Jan. 11.—The peculiarity of hearing the German language spoken by Royal Air Force engineers while unloading parts of bombers in an evergreen forest is something this correspondent, at least, had not foreseen as a development of a war whose ramifications already appear more than moderately complicated.

Nevertheless, the writer has just had this unusual experience. He has just interviewed in his best German certain blue-uniformed R. A. F. soldiers whose orders, while issued by their superior officers in English, must be translated to them in the enemy tongue so that they may be understood. While this extraordinary phenomena may not be fully commented on at present, its implications bearing on the British war effort are certainly worthy of consideration.

The men in question belong to a Royal Air Force ground crew. They are Jewish refugees from Germany who have established themselves in Palestine and have volunteered for service with the Allied forces. Some of them believe they are fighting merely against the machine of Hitlerism and Naziism, and expect to reestablish themselves in the Reich when the war is won and the brown-shirted mechanism destroyed. Others are true confirmed Zionists and believe they are fighting with the British cause in order to safeguard the future of the Jewish race and natural homeland.

The writer talked with a young German Jew from Munich, who left his native city in 1934 and who is considerably ill at ease with English, although he can now understand that language well enough to interpret to some of his comrades in arms. It was his belief that the future of the German Jews was in Palestine and not in their land of birth. He said he still had many so-called Aryan friends in Germany about whom he heard from time to time, and that many of them were now serving in the army of Hitler.

Despite the feeling of personal sympathy he felt for those persons, he said he believed he was fighting something greater than Hitlerism. It was his belief he was at war with Germany. A Germany mesmerized, perhaps, by an artificial system but which had to be defeated and had to be considered as an entity and not just as the victim of a political despotism.

This young man, who admitted having been a German citizen until seven years ago, said he was a convinced Zionist and that when the war was over, he expected to settle in Palestine.

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Far-Reaching Changes Due For Canada

Conference Tuesday To Act on Revision Of Finance Structure

By P. J. Philip.

Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—On Tuesday there will open in Ottawa a conference between the Dominion and the nine provincial governments of Canada which is expected to result in the most far-reaching changes in the financial and economic structure of the country since the confederation of 1867.

The basis of the discussion at this conference will be the 33-volume report of the Rowell-Sirois commission which was appointed in August, 1937, to conduct a "reexamination of the economic and financial basis of the confederation and of the distribution of legislative powers in the light of economic and social developments of the last 70 years."

Canada is seeking to modernize her governmental machinery to fit conditions which have greatly changed in 70 years and to make it possible for all citizens of the Dominion to share in the benefits of a common standard of living regardless of the province in which they live.

The Sirois commission, as it has come to be called, presented its report last May, and, although alternative schemes were proposed, all its recommendations were adopted unanimously with a completeness of agreement, which the report stressed "was not the result of compromise or of give-and-take, but reflects sincere unanimity of judgment on the great issues which confront the nation."

As the commissioners were men from different regions of Canada, this unanimity is a good augur for the ultimate success of the conference which has been called by the Dominion government to implement some if not all of the proposals as essential to the more efficient conduct of the war and as a precaution against after-war problems.

The main mandate of the commission was to devise and recommend "the fiscal plan which, in its opinion, will best effect a balanced relationship between the financial powers and the obligations and functions of such governing body, and conduce to a more efficient, independent and economical discharge of governmental responsibility in Canada."

That means that the commission was asked to submit a plan which would relieve the provinces of what are, or should be, national charges and that they should in return for this relief surrender certain revenues and resources to the federal government.

In practice, this comes down to the recommendation of the commission that the Dominion should assume all provincial debts, amounting to $2,200,000,000, with service cost of $62,000,000, and that it should assume all responsibility for unemployment and unemployable relief, which averages $60,000,000 and has been one of the principal causes of provincial and municipal indebtedness in the past.

In exchange the provinces should withdraw from the personal and corporation income tax and succession duty fields from which they jointly derive an income of about $64,000,000 annually and that they should relinquish their existing statutory and special federal subsidies, which total about $21,000,000 annually.

Cellar Fire Smokes Home, Nearby Houses

Fire believed to have originated from an overheated oil burner spread through the cellar of a home at 1833 Ingleside Terrace Northwest yesterday, filling the house and those adjoining with smoke.

Albert B. Crilley, owner, said the blaze destroyed several garments stored in the basement. Firemen prevented flames from spreading upstairs.

Nazis Reported On the March Against Greece

Held Planning To Use Italy as Embarkation Point

Telephone—Copyright, New York Times.

Krajnska Gora, Yugoslav-German Frontier, Jan. 11.—The latest German army contingents to enter Italy are "bound for Athens," according to information secured at the Yugoslav-German frontier today.

German frontier patrols already are discussing the German role in the campaign against Greece, it is learned, and German infantrymen moving into Italy through the Brenner Pass and the Carinthian Alps told patrols and the railroad "control" en route that "we're bound for Athens."

In this little Yugoslav mountain town, just 1¼ miles from the old Austrian frontier, there is a surprising amount of information from Germany. Moreover, the inhabitants of Krajnska Gora these days and nights, work and sleep to the accompaniment of the sound of airplane engines overhead—the German bombers and troop transports flying to northern Italian bases, and returning in some cases to their south Austrian bases for new loads of troops and explosives.

In this connection, it is interesting that the Berlin correspondent of the Belgrade Politika, after reviewing the latest Berlin born rumors concerning the supposed entry of German troops into Bulgaria, writes today:

"The impression is that Berlin no longer considers the Italo-Greek conflict as a mere local incident, but one which is becoming daily more disagreeable. German circles warn Greece to think well and take a lesson from the fate of Finland."

Bulgarian Deputy Advocates Submission

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 11 (AP).—Apparently referring to the supposition that Germany must soon demand the privilege of sending troops through Bulgaria toward Greece and the Dardanelles, a member of the government majority in parliament declared in effect today that Bulgaria must open her doors if requested by a great power to do so.

The Deputy, Christo Stateff, wrote in the newspaper Gora:

"Under present circumstances, the policies and desires of all neutral states are entirely dependent upon the military and diplomatic moves of the great powers."

Neither political idealism nor political manipulation could "prevent events when, with a bloody fist, they knock upon closed doors," he added. "We must receive events with open eyes if we want to be realists and guard our own interests."

The best available semiofficial outline at the moment is that Bulgaria sees no probability of material developments in the near future because of the icy condition of the Danube.

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"CHAIRSIDE"—Automatic	$165	"ADAM Secretary"	$395

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EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

Need Stressed For Job Agency, School Pact

Conference Urges Cooperation to Obtain Work for Graduates

A closer cooperation between secondary schools and public placement agencies was recommended by educational authorities here yesterday at a Regional Conference on Occupational Education in the Franklin School building.

The problem of placing students in jobs for which they have appeared in school to be best adapted, was described as a major one that calls up three possibilities.

One would be to turn the problem over to the Federal-State employment bureaus for handling. Another possibility is for the schools individually to see to pupil placement, and another suggestion was that the schools and the employment agencies act jointly.

The conference, which was sponsored by the National Occupational Conference, adjourned without a formal conclusion, but was in agreement that closer cooperation between schools and placement agencies was needed.

James W. Kelly, assistant in the defense phase of trade and industrial education service, United States Office of Education, advocated the training of pupils so thoroughly that "the product will sell itself and employers will come back for more."

He said he was aware that many schools are handicapped by budgetary limitations and lack of equipment properly to train pupils in the vocational lines.

Every boy and girl passing through high school should have, at least, definite preparation for jobs during two years before they leave the school, said Dr. Davis E. Weglein, superintendent of Baltimore, Md., schools.

Among the thousands of pupils there are greatly varying ability levels, he said, and it is the job of the school systems to train these pupils on the basis of their levels. The schools, he said, could not attempt to train all pupils for all the different kinds of jobs.

Employment agencies definitely need adequate records on pupils who require employment services and these the schools should supply, said Dreng Bjornaraa, chief of the Services to Special Groups in the United States Employment Service.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of Washington schools, presided at the conference.

Cottage City Firemen Install Officers

William H. DeWaters is the newly installed chief of the Cottage City Fire Company. Other new officers are T. W. Scott, jr., assistant chief; V. A. Simmel, president; C. S. Pincus, vice president; J. W. Smith, secretary; W. A. Bobb, financial secretary; F. S. Grooms, treasurer; J. W. Dunbar, captain; R. W. Bowie, lieutenant; J. Spittle, sergeant; P. DiMarzo, engineer; F. V. Allen, assistant engineer; T. W. Scott, sr., fire marshal.

'Ulysses' Author Dangerously Ill

JAMES JOYCE, Irish novelist, who was reported in a "dangerous condition" at Zurich, Switzerland, following an emergency abdominal operation yesterday. Joyce, 59 next month, is the author of "Ulysses," a story of one man's day in Dublin in June, 1904.

District Plans To Improve 13 Streets in '41

Repaving of Massachusetts Avenue Northwest from the new Rock Creek Bridge to Wisconsin Avenue heads a list of new highway improvements for this year under the Federal aid program, it was announced yesterday by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst.

The project will cost $110,000 and includes widening the avenue around Observatory Circle.

Thirteen new street improvements, planned by the District under the 1942 fiscal year program, will be submitted tomorrow to the Public Roads Administration. These improvements are:

Widening and paving of Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, Eleventh to Eighth Streets; repaving Alabama Avenue Southeast from Pennsylvania Avenue to Bowen Road; resurfacing and paving Bowen Road, Alabama Avenue to District Line; repaving Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Nebraska Avenue to Western Avenue; Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Fordham Road to Forty-ninth Street; widening of Third Street to 56 feet, between H Street and New York Avenue Northwest; repaving South Capitol Street, Atlantic Avenue to District Line; widening of M Street Southeast, Fourth Street to Eleventh Street; repaving West Virginia Avenue Northeast from Mount Olivet Road to New York Avenue; widening to 56 feet of U Street Northwest from Tenth Street to Eighteenth Street; repaving Forty-ninth Street Northeast from Deane Avenue to Sheriff Road; repaving Utah Avenue Northwest from Nebraska Avenue to Western Avenue.

Repaving Reno Rroad Northwest between Rodman and Van Ness Streets, between Yuma and Chesapeake Streets, and between Nebraska Avenue and Davenport Street; repaving First Sterling Avenue and South Capitol Street between Howard Road and Nichols Avenue, and Overlook Avenue and Fourth Street between South Capitol Street and Chesapeake Street.

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Pliable, 9-inch size. Top is large enough to accommodate ice cubes.
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FASTEETH	For False Teeth, $1.00	59c
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Cleanses the scalp thoroughly . . . leaves the hair soft and beautifully lustrous. Get rid of those ugly white dandruff flakes.
75c Size 37c $1.00 Pint .67c

BOTH—69¢ Regular $1.50 Value
75c Lucky Tiger HAIR TONIC and 75c MAGIC SHAMPOO
$1.50 Value
Both For 69c
THE SHAMPOO will get the hair and scalp immaculately clean. THE HAIR TONIC stimulates the scalp and dresses the hair.

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth Use
SQUIBB DENTAL CREAM
Fight acid when you brush your teeth—and enjoy a really zestful feeling of cleanliness.
40c Size 33c

Easy to Apply!
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT
Just spread it on—let dry—then step back and admire the lustre of your floor and linoleum. No rubbing!
Pint Can 59c
Quart Can 98c

COLD REMEDIES

VAPEX	Inhalant 75c Size	59c
HILLS NOSE DROPS	35c Size	24c
GROVES	Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets, 35c Size	24c
CREOMULSION	For Coughs $1.25 Size	89c
PERTUSSIN	For Coughs 60c Size	51c
HILLS COLD TABLETS	30c Size	19c
PENETRO	Nose Drops 50c Size	45c
666 TONIC	For Colds 25c Size	19c
JUNIPER	Compound Tar 35c Size	30c
CAL-RINEX	Capsules $1.00 Size	89c
MISTOL	Nose Drops 65c Size	45c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

Dr. Lasker, 72, Famous Chess Expert, Dies

Was World Champion From 1894 to 1921; Also Author, Essayist

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 11.—Dr. Emanuel Lasker, 72, world famous chess expert and writer on chess subjects, died today of uremic poisoning.

Dr. Lasker won the world's chess championship in 1894 and held it until 1921 when he lost to Jose R. Capablanca.

From 1902 to 1907 he published Lasker's Chess Magazine and edited a newspaper column.

He also was noted as a philosopher and mathematician, having written a number of scientific works, notably "An Essay on the Geometrical Calculus," "Cosmos Under the Aspect of Comprehension," "The Philosophy of the Unattainable" and "Culture Endangered."

He learned to play chess at the age of 12 and won the championship of England in 1892. He won the American championship in 1893 and the world title a year later. He also won championships in St. Petersburg, Nuremberg, Paris and repeated London and New York successes.

In 1911 he married L. Marco, novelist and member of a prominent Berlin family. She was at his bedside when he died. They had no children.

Lasker, a native of Germany, left Germany permanently shortly before the advent of the Hitler regime.

Last Rites Held For E. B. Martin

Funeral services for Edward B. Martin were held yesterday morning from the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Mr. Martin died at his home, 1401 Girard Street Northwest, Thursday noon.

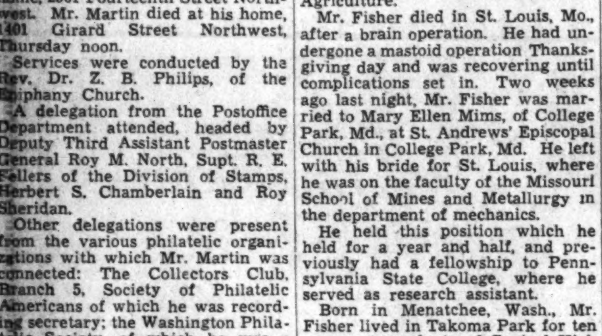
Services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Z. B. Philips, of the Epiphany Church.

A delegation from the Postoffice Department attended, headed by Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North, Supt. R. E. Fellers of the Division of Stamps, Herbert S. Chamberlain and Roy Sheridan.

Other delegations were present from the various philatelic organizations with which Mr. Martin was connected: The Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans of which he was recording secretary; the Washington Philatelic Society, of which he was a member of the board of governors; the Capital Precancel Society and the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area.

Mr. Martin was a former newspaperman and artist. He was a native of Indianapolis, Ind. He leaves his wife, Florence G. Martin. Burial was private.

The Weather Report



Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 7:27		High tide.	7:10	7:29
Sun sets 5:07		Low tide.	1:48	1:51

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Jan. 11, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday morning, increasing cloudiness and slowly rising temperature Sunday afternoon; Monday fair and slightly colder; gentle, variable winds becoming southwest Sunday and shifting to northwest Sunday night.

For Maryland—Fair Sunday morning, increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature Sunday afternoon; Monday generally fair and slightly colder.

For Virginia—Fair Sunday, slowly rising temperature Sunday afternoon; Monday generally fair, slightly colder in the interior.

Conditions

The severe storm over the western Atlantic Ocean has continued to increase both in area and intensity. It was centered at 7:30 p. m., about 550 miles east of the Virginia Capes, moving north-northeastward about 20 miles an hour, with lowest pressure about 970 millibars (28.64 inches), and it is attended by strong gales over a radius of nearly 500 miles from its center. Caution is advised vessels in storm area. A disturbance is moving very rapidly east-southeastward over the northern lake region, Houghton, Mich., 1010.2 millibars (29.83 inches), and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to Arizona, Phoenix, Ariz., 1015.2 millibars (29.96 inches). A wedge of high pressure extends from northern New England southwestward to Texas and the western Gulf of Mexico, and pressure remains high over the plateau and Rocky Mountain regions, Rock Springs, Wyo., 1031.8 millibars (30.47 inches), and Carbondale, Ill., 1026.4 millibars (30.31 inches).

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 32; 2 a. m., 31; 4 a. m., 31; 6 a. m., 29; 8 a. m., 29; 10 a. m., 32; 12 noon, 35; 2 p. m., 38; 4 p. m., 39; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 33; 10 p. m., 32. Highest, 39; lowest, 28.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 68; 1:30 p. m., 46; 7:30 p. m., 50. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 78.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 11 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 0.70 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ending 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	39	28	34	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	48	29	44	....
Asheville, N. C.	39	30	31	....
Atlanta, Ga.	50	36	43	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	37	26	33	....
Baltimore, Md.	38	24	33	....
Birmingham, Ala.	52	28	42	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	45	11	35	....
Boston, Mass.	26	22	24	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	35	19	26	....
Butte, Mont.	39	2	20	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	61	20	43	....
Chicago, Ill.	35	25	30	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	37	30	30	....
Cleveland, Ohio	37	28	29	0.01
Davenport, Iowa	37	26	34	....
Denver, Colo.	60	26	48	....
Des Moines, Iowa	49	20	41	....
Detroit, Mich.	31	24	30	....
Duluth, Minn.	26	10	21	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	59	41	56	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	66	40	60	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	44	53	....
Houghton, Mich.	38	13	32	0.03
Huron, S. Dak.	47	16	33	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	33	28	28	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	36	43	....
Kansas City, Mo.	55	29	49	....
Little Rock, Ark.	62	34	48	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	67	51	65	....
Louisville, Ky.	36	31	31	....
Memphis, Tenn.	52	33	42	....
Miami, Fla.	67	42	60	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	39	11	33	....
Mobile, Ala.	65	37	54	....
New Orleans, La.	61	43	57	....
New York, N. Y.	34	25	30	....
North Platte, Nebr.	55	21	42	....
Omaha, Nebr.	54	26	46	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	36	24	33	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	42	65	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	33	24	28	0.13
Portland, Me.	23	12	21	....
Portland, Oreg.	43	30	39	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	65	33	41	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	30	41	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	44	24	41	....
San Antonio, Tex.	68	38	64	....
San Diego, Calif.	65	53	63	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	44	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	55	34	46	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	35	55	....
Springfield, Ill.	36	27	30	....
Tampa, Fla.	62	45	54	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	65	39	45	....

Washington Selectees Line Up in Baltimore for Examinations

Associated Press Photo

SINGING SOLDIERS-SELECT—Singing to the music of a portable radio, these Washington selectees paraded into the Fifth Regiment Armory at Baltimore yesterday for their final physical examinations before beginning their Army service. They are part of a g roup of 145 which reported from the Capital

Fisher Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Durward Frederick Fisher, jr., will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Takoma Park, Md., Presbyterian Church, with burial in the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Fisher's father is the principal horticulturist for the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Fisher died in St. Louis, Mo., after a brain operation. He had undergone a mastoid operation Thanksgiving day and was recovering until complications set in. Two weeks ago last night, Mr. Fisher was married to Mary Ellen Mims, of College Park, Md., at St. Andrews' Episcopal Church in College Park, Md. He left with his bride for St. Louis, where he was on the faculty of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy in the department of mechanics.

He held this position which he held for a year and half, and previously had a fellowship to Pennsylvania State College, where he served as research assistant.

Born in Menatchee, Wash., Mr. Fisher lived in Takoma Park for ten years. A graduate of Central High School, he attended the University of Maryland for two years and received his master's degree at Pennsylvania State. He was a member of the Phi Tau Sigma fraternity.

Besides his father and wife he leaves his mother, Mrs. Alide Fisher; a sister, Ida Fisher, and two brothers, Evan and Harry.

Army Inducts 135 D. C. Selects

INDUCT, from Page 1.

ington was put through a precise, yet steadily-moving induction today, at a pace that required little more than one hour per man.

By nightfall all had been transported by bus to Fort Meade.

The selectees, who left Washington in four busloads at 7:30 a. m. to the accompaniment of variously weeping and cheering relatives and sweethearts, arrived here escorted by a police convoy shortly after 9 a. m.

The trainees were lined up before interviewers and their "Army Bibles" or service records were commenced. Questions ranged from "Have you ever committed a felony" to inquiries into the future soldier's beneficiary in case of accident.

The men were then marched into a wing of the block-long armory, unofficially known as the "maze," where they were examined by a dozen different doctors in as many different rooms and X-ray chambers.

By 2 p. m. the first 20 men had raised their hands and sworn "to bear true faith and allegiance to the Government of the United States . . . to obey the order of the President and officers appointed over you". First Lieut. H. E. Hasslinger read the oath.

Assigned to Cantonments

After brief "pep talks" by Hasslinger and Maj. R. A. Barth, commanding officer of the induction center, the Nation's new guardians were on their way, again by bus, to Fort Meade. They arrived there 50 minutes later and were assigned to wooden cantonments.

Typical reaction of the Washington recruits after the swearing in was that of Harry Burgess, of 2853 Ontario Road Northwest, who is on leave from the legal staff of the Federal Housing Administration.

"The feeling that comes over you after you've sworn to that oath is that you're not an individual any longer, you're just 3,000,000 and something."

The question on the lips of every new soldier was "Where to from Meade?"

Many were enthusiastic about reports, which are true, that 2,000 of the 4,918 men in this induction in the Third Corps Area will be sent to "winter resort" camps, either Fort Sam Houston, Tex., or Fort Sill, Okla.

Of the remainder, 500 are scheduled to leave Fort Meade for permanent assignment with the 246th Coast Artillery at Fort Story, Va., Tuesday and Wednesday, while 45 more will go into service with the new Second Armored Division at Fort Benning, Ga.

Selectees who arrived at Meade tonight will remain there not more than three days before being ordered to permanent posts.

Of those who started out from Washington, totaling 145, there were eight rejected in the physical examination, and two held over for further examination—so that the total sent to Fort Meade today was 135.

To Honor Founder

An anniversary celebration of the Odd Fellows of America, honoring its founder, Thomas Wildey, will be held in the Odd Fellows Temple Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. The Temple is located at 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

GrandsonFinds Mrs. Bowden Dead at Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowden, widow of Dr. George F. Bowden, famous Newfoundland physician, and a leader in British war relief work here, died unexpectedly Friday at her home. She was 72.

She was found by her 6-year-old grandson, Frederick Newman, sitting in a chair at her home at 1303 N Street Northwest. She had just returned from a walk with the child and was wearing her hat and coat.

Frederick summoned aid when he could not revive his grandmother, but Mrs. Bowden had apparently died of a heart attack.

Mrs. Bowden had been a resident of Washington for nine years. She took up her residence here after nine years in Philadelphia. She came to Philadelphia from Newfoundland.

A native of Wesleyville, near St. Johns, Newfoundland, Mrs. Bowden spent most of her married life traveling about the British possession with her husband. A war mother, she lost a son, Hugh, in the World War.

She was active in the Daughters of the British Empire and a member of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Willie Newman, of Washington; Mrs. John Evans, of Burbank, Calif., and Mrs. Robert Morison, of Hollywood, Calif. There are also a son, Maxwell Bowden, of British Columbia, Canada, and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, but the final arrangements had not been made last night.

Rites Tomorrow In Montgomery For Mrs. Howes

Mrs. Bessie L. Howes, 63, wife of Harry G. Howes, died Friday at her home in Kensington. She had been in poor health a long time.

Besides her husband, a contractor and builder, she leaves two sons, Lloyd W. Howes, Rockville, and Russell Howes, Kensington. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Norman E. Ward, Rockville, and Mrs. Lester Knott, Chicago; five brothers, Heath E., Porter N., Samuel T. and Harry Butt, all of Rockville, and Jesse Butt, Washington, and four grandchildren. She was a daughter of the late Thomas B. Butt and was a lifelong resident of Montgomery County.

The funeral will take place at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Methodist Church at Woodside, and burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Relief Ship Fire Ruled Accident

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Chief Fire Marshal Brophy today officially listed as an accident a fire which caused $150,000 damage to war relief material aboard the British freighter Black Heron.

Transfers

ARMY

Jump, Lt. Col. Clyde W., to Fort Mason, Calif.

Air Corps

Wuest, Col. Jacob W. S., to Tallahassee, Fla.
McDaniel, Lt. Col. Arthur B., to Panama Canal Dept.
Vance, 1st Lt. Leon R., jr., to San Angelo, Tex.
Merritt, 2d Lt. Ralph LeR., jr., to Stockton, Calif.
Patrick, Lt. Col. John B., to Montgomery, Ala.

Air Corps Reserve

Smith, 1st Lt. Carlton P., to San Antonio, Tex.
Lucy, Capt. Willard D., to Sacramento, Calif.
Haskins, Maj. George W., to Wash., D. C.

Judge Advocate General's Department

Harmeling, Lt. Col. Henry, to Long Island, N. Y.

Medical Corps

Dashiell, Lt. Col. Leland E., to Fort Meade, Md.
Reyer, Lt. Col. George W., to Camp Lee, Va.
Van Hook, Lt. Col. Henry M., to Fort Knox, Ky.
Burnett, Col. Thomas W., to Governors Island, N. Y.
Norman, Capt. Earle T., to San Antonio, Tex.
Collins, Capt. John M., to Camp Claiborne, La.
Naimark, Capt. David H., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Textor, Capt. Jerome D., to Fort Riley, Kans.
Carver, 1st Lt. Max W., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Bollerud, 1st Lt. Jack, to Anchorage, Alaska.
Kelts, 1st Lt. Charles, to Philippine Dept.
Following officers to Camp Grant, Ill.:
Munger, 1st Lt. Horace V.
Buhl, 1st Lt. Clayton E.
Kelly, 1st Lt. Miles F.
Brady, 1st Lt. Sidney.
Clark, 1st Lt. Ira D.
Progner, 1st Lt. Lester S.

Medical Corps Reserve

Cutts, 1st Lt. William F., to San Francisco, Calif.

Medical Administrative Corps

Following officers to Camp Grant, Ill.:
Olin, 2d Lt. Morse E.
Nickolaus, Capt. Henry F.
Schneider, Capt. Frederick.
Addleman, 2d Lt. Teodore B.
Conrad, 2d Lt. Robert L.
Bowser, 2d Lt. Robert M.
Closson, 1st Lt. Leslie V.
LaFors, 1st Lt. Claude D., to St. Louis, Mo.
Taylor, 2d Lt. Emerson B., to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Field Artillery

Stewart, Lt. Col. John A., to Wash., D. C.
Alexander, Lt. Col. William, to Camp Edwards, Mass.
Manley, Lt. Col. Norbert C., to Camp Edwards, Mass.
Hann, Capt. John R., to Camp Joe T. Robinson, Ark.

Field Artillery Corps Reserve

Whitsett, 1st Lt. William L., to Kansas City, Mo.
Huber, 1st Lt. Paul O., to Wash., D. C.

Infantry

Goodman, Lt. Col. John F., to Camp Edwards, Mass.
Spalding, Lt. Col. Basil D., to Camp Edwards, Mass.
Methven, Lt. Col. Theron G., to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
Nielson, Capt. Leonard H., to Philippine Dept.
Pein, Capt. James H., to Houston, Tex.
Lang, Col. John W., to Camp Claiborne, La.
Lynch, Lt. Col. John, to Camp Shelby, Miss.
Smith, 1st Lt. John B., to Philippine Dept.
Fisher, Capt. George F., to Philippine Dept.

Infantry Reserve

Whitcomb, Maj. Richard S., to Wash., D. C.
Smith, 1st Lt. Leonard H., jr., to Wash., D. C.
Tschudi, 1st Lt. Louis J., to Long Island, N. Y.
Wickersham, 1st Lt. Francis M., to Wash., D. C.
Barre, 1st Lt. Claude B., to Wash., D. C.
Marsh, 1st Lt. Samuel W., to Wash., D. C.
Leatherman, 2d Lt. Clarence D., to Wash., D. C.

Signal Corps

Cleaves, Capt. Haskell H., to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Cavalry

Febiger, Lt. Col. Paul C., to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Cavalry Reserve

Barrett, 2d Lt. Thomas L., jr., to Long Island, N. Y.
Hlavacek, 2d Lt. Conrad F., to San Antonio, Tex.

Coast Artillery Corps

Thomas, Maj. Benjamin A., to Camp Hulen, Tex.

Engineer Corps

Laurion, Capt. Lawrence E., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Schermerhorn, Capt. John G., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Engineer Corps Reserve

Lingle, Maj. Jesse B., to Wash., D. C.
Fisher, 1st Lt. George W., to Wash., D. C.

Quartermaster Corps

Kriwanek, Capt. Frank F., to Philippine Dept.
Following officers to Fort Lewis, Wash.:
Larson, Maj. Harry.
CAPTAINS
Harold L. Morian.
Wallace W. MacDonald.
Harry A. Lyons.
Dave H. McAuley.
George E. Orr.
Merrill A. Pimentel.
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Max J. Durham.
Leonard W. Bindon.
George E. Hollister.
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
Grant P. Gordon.
Frank S. Hale.
Calloway, Capt. Charles G., to Fort Lewis, Wash.
Johnson, 1st Lt. Irvin A., to Wash., D. C.
Following 2d Lts. to Kansas City, Mo.:
Theodore F. Briell, jr.
Roy F. Busdiecker.
Frederick N. Moseley, jr.
Arthur W. Jacobs.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve

Werntz, Capt. Harry, to Camp Lee, Va.
Benedict, 2d Lt. Rettig P., to Jeffersonville, Ind.

Dental Corps

Whitman, Capt. Frederick V., to Montgomery, Ala.

Chaplain Corps Reserve

Busse, Maj. Otto C., to Camp Lee, Va.
Daherty, 1st Lt. George W., to Camp Lee, Va.

Ordnance Department Reserve.

Piercy, Capt. James M., to Wash., D. C.
Hill, 1st Lt. Clair A., to Benicia, Calif.

Chemical Warfare Service Reserve

Estes, 2d Lt. Robert M., to New York, N. Y.
Bostick, Capt. Orbie, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Sanitary Corps Reserve

Henry, 1st Lt. Lyle K., to Wash., D. C.
Sanders, 1st Lt. Arvey C., to Wash., D. C.

Specialist Reserve

Ball, 2d Lt. John S., to Wash., D. C.

NAVY

REAR ADMIRALS

Walter S. Anderson, det. Dretr. Nav. Intelligence, Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., in January; to Cdr., Battleships, Battle Force.

Wilson Brown, det. Supt. U. S. Nav. Academy, Annapolis, Md., in January; to Cdr. Scig. Force, Pacific Fleet.

Herbert F. Leary, det. Dretr. Fleet Trng. Nav. Oper., Navy Dept. in January; to Cdr. Cruisers, Battle Force.

COMMANDER

Hamilton V. Bryan, det. Cdr. Dest. Div. 67 about December 13; to Nav. Examining Bd., Washington, D. C.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Harold H. Connelley, det. temp. duty Bu. Nav., Navy Dept., about January 11; to cfo., U. S. S. Argus and CO when comm.

Albert E. Jarrell, det. temp. duty Nav. Oper., Navy Dept., to mbr. Nav. Mission Rio de Janeiro, Brasil.

Charles R. Lamdin, det. Res. Inspr. Nav. Mat'l. Bendix Radio Corp., Baltimore, Md., about January 6; to Asiatic Fleet.

Seth A. Shepard, det. Bu. Ships, Navy Dept., in January; to cfo USS North Carolina and on board when commissioned.

LIEUTENANTS

Luther K. Reynolds, det. U. S. Nav. Academy, Annapolis, Md., in January; to CO., USS Barry.

Waldemar F. A. Wendt, det. staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 27 in December; to staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 30.

Walter W. Strohbehn, det. USS New York, about December 26; to staff, Cdr., Dest. Sqd. 31.

Floyd B. T. Myhre, det. USS Sumner about January 20; to cfo USS North Carolina and on board when commissioned.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Thomas H. DuBoise, det. Recg. Ship, San Francisco, Cal., about January 16; to USS Savannah.

ENSIGNS

Richard L. Downing, det. USS Sands about January 31; to cfo USS North Carolina and on board when commissioned.

Robert P. Guiler 3d, det. USS San Francisco, in December; to instn. Subm. Base, New London, Conn.

Medical Corps

CAPTAIN

Samuel S. Rodman, det. 11th Nav. Dist.; cont. trt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT

Richard S. Silvis, det. Nav. Air Sta., Sitka, Alaska; to instn. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Thomas P. Connelly, det. Dest. Div. 54; to Nav. Hosp., Phila., Pa.

Dental Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Walton C. Carroll, det. USS McCawley; to trt. Nav. Hosp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Warrant Officers

CHIEF GUNNER

William T. Smith, det. USS Rigel about January 25; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Cal.

CARPENTER

James E. Jernigan, to USS Arkansas.

RADIO ELECTRICIANS

Eugene F. Horrall, to USS Chicago.
Philip A. Legare, to USS Spearfish.
Melvin F. Peterson, to USS Algorma.
Stanley E. Herbst, det. Utility Sqd. 3 (USS Rigel) in December to Nav. Aircrft. Factory, Navy Yard, Phila., Pa.

ACTING PAY CLERKS

John J. Barton, det. Recg. St., Navy Yd., Philadelphia, Pa., about Dec. 18; to USS Omaha.

Gerald R. Blosser, det. 15th Nav. Dist. in December; to Nav. Air Sta., San Juan, P. R.

Daniel W. Greene, det. USS Nevada about December 18, to USS Boise.

John C. Hooper, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H., about December 18; to USS Detroit.

Howard N. Mogle, det. USS Northampton about Dec. 18; to USS Milwaukee.

Melvin E. Morse, det. USS Honolulu about December 18; to USS Cincinnati.

Benjamin A. Rhoades, jr., det. USS Pennsylvania about December 18; to USS Antares.

Otto C. Rothlaender, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H., about Dec. 18; to USS Yorktown.

Ramon A. Sherer, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Cal., about Dec. 18; to USS Richmond.

Steve Skirka, det. Recg. Ship, San Francisco, Cal., about December 18; to USS Enterprise.

William A. Smith, det. USS Melville about December 18; to USS Quincy.

Reserve Officers

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Abraham Jablons, MC-V (G), detailed Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va., in Dec., to mbr. Nav. Res. flight selection bd., New York, N. Y.

Charles M. Kelly, jr., C-V (S), detailed Bu. Nav., Navy Dept.; in Jan. 9; to Bu. Ord., Navy Dept.

Birkhead MacGowan, MC-V (S), detailed 1st Battalion, Nav. Res., Nav. Res. Armory, Baltimore, Md., about Jan. 20; to Aviation Base Group, Fleet Marine Force.

LIEUTENANT

Robert A. Donald, jr., SC-V (S), detailed Bu. S. & A., Navy Dept., in Jan.; to Cost Inspr., New York Shipbldg. Corp., Camden, N. J.

John D. Keye, MC-V (S), detailed NRAB, Long Beach, Calif., in Dec.; to mbr. Nav. Res. flight selection bd., Long Beach, Calif.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

Harry Ehrlich, MC-V(G), det. Navy Yd., New York, N. Y.; to cfo USS Regulus and on bd. when comm.

Deaths

Lieut. William Denis Dadd, U. S. N., ret., died Dec. 6, 1940, at Garden Grove, Calif.

Lieut. Victor Salomon Gaulin, U. S. N., died Jan. 4, 1941, near Barrett, Calif.

A. J. McIntyre, Physician, Is Dead at 63

Former Insurance Claims Chief Cited For Wartime Work

Dr. Andrew J. McIntrye, 63, former chief of the medical insurance claims division of the Veterans Administration, died yesterday at his home, 3060 Porter Street Northwest.

Dr. McIntyre, who was born in Richmond September 13, 1877, came to Washington to study at the Georgetown Medical School, after his graduation in 1898 from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. At Georgetown he pitched on the baseball team and was end on the football team.

Practiced in Missouri

After obtaining his medical degree in 1902 he began his professional practice in Hannibal, Mo., but was back in the Capital two years later to join the Public Health Service. He did field work in Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York.

During the 1918 influenza epidemic he was medical officer at Camden, N. J., and received a citation for his services from President Wilson.

He joined the Veterans Administration after the war, and occupied several positions including those of assistant medical director and insurance claims chief. He retired last year.

Taught at Georgetown

He taught at the Georgetown Medical School for several years after the World War, and was active in Georgetown University alumni affairs. He also belonged to the Knights of Columbus.

On February 11, 1904, he married Miss Josie M. Curtin. She survives. He also leaves a son, Dr. John Robert McIntyre, of Washington; four sisters, Mrs. Charles Ehrhardt and Mrs. Jack Hayston of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Henry O'Neill and Mrs. Thomas McDermott of Allentown, Pa.; and two brothers, James and Robert McIntyre, both of Brooklyn.

Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday in St. Thomas Church. Burial will be in Olivet Cemetery.

Leahy Ill in Vichy

Vichy, France, Jan. 11 (AP).—The United States Ambassador, Admiral William D. Leahy, was confined to bed today with a severe cold, but continued his work, associates said, while propped up with pillows.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

LOST—Gold and garnet earring back of Treasury and White House or around the Ellipse. Rew. Ret. Hotel Washington desk.

CARD OF THANKS.

BLICK, ELLA E.—I wish to thank my many relatives, friends and neighbors for their floral tributes and acts of kindness shown during my recent bereavement. G. W. BLICK.

RUTAN, ELMER. We wish to express our gratitude and appreciation to the many friends and relatives for the tender sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received at the death of my husband and our father, ELMER RUTAN. THE FAMILY.

DIED

BARSTOW, ABBIE M. On Saturday, January 11, 1941, ABBIE M. BARSTOW, of 817 M st. nw., beloved daughter of the late Solomon and Angie Bailey Barstow, of New Bedford, Mass. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, EARL AYRES. On Friday, January 10, 1941, at Olean General Hospital, Olean, N. Y., EARL AYRES BROWN, beloved husband of Clarice Ballou Brown, of North Woodside, Silver Spring, Md., and father of Mrs. Whitney M. Trusdale and Robert B. Brown. Funeral services at Olean, N. Y., on Monday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Elmira, N. Y. Memorial services at the United Presbyterian Church, Petworth, on Sunday, January 19.

COYNE, ANNA CECILIA. On Friday, January 10, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, ANNA CECILIA COYNE (nee Monetta), wife of John P. Coyne, president of the Builders Construction and Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held on Monday, January 13, at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Conn. aves. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

EDMONSTON, SARAH EVA. On Saturday, January 11, 1941, at the Home of Incurables, SARAH EVA EDMONSTON, widow of William R. Edmonston and mother of William Earl Edmonston. Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 14, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Ann's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FISHER, DURWOOD FREDERICK, JR. At St. Louis, Mo., DURWOOD FREDERICK FISHER, Jr., of 204 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md., beloved husband of Mary Ella Mims Fisher and son of Mr. and Mrs. Durwood F. Fisher and brother of Ida, Evan and Harry Fisher. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st., after 1 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 203 Maple ave., on Monday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLAHERTY, CHARLES E. On Friday, January 10, 1941, CHARLES E. FLAHERTY, brother of Mrs. Mary E. Horne and Mrs. Elizabeth Harron. Services at his late residence, 1004 K st. ne., on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

FOWLER, CLARENCE DeSALES. Suddenly, on Friday, January 10, 1941, at his residence, 522 10th st. se., CLARENCE DeSALES FOWLER, beloved husband of Dorothy M. Fowler and father of Alice, Clarence, jr., and Russell Fowler. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GARRISON, HILDA DAVIS. On Thursday, January 9, 1941, at her home, in Dunn Loring, Va., HILDA DAVIS GARRISON, beloved wife of Lester T. Garrison and daughter of the late Capt. Earnest Davis and Alice A. Davis; sister of H. Roland and E. Galt Davis. Services at the residence on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

GINALLE, JOSEPH. On Monday, January 6, 1941, at St. Petersburg, Fla., JOSEPH GINALLE, the beloved husband of Cathryn L. Ginalle. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HORSTKAMP, the Rev. Father JOHN E. On Friday, January 10, 1941, the Rev. Father JOHN E. HORSTKAMP, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, Clinton, Md., and St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md. Solemn high requiem mass at St. John's Church on Monday, January 13, at 10:30 a. m. Remains will be in state from noon Sunday, January 12, until time of services Monday, January 13. Interment church cemetery, Clinton, Md.

HORSTKAMP, REV. JOHN E. All members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are requested to be present at the rectory in Clinton, Md., Sunday evening, January 12, at 7:30 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the repose of the soul of the REV. JOHN E. HORSTKAMP.
(Signed) JAMES P. FOX, Grand Knight.
EDWARD F. NEUBECKER, Financial Secretary.

HOWES, BESSIE L. Suddenly, on Friday, January 10, 1941, at her home, Kensington View, Md., BESSIE L. HOWES, beloved wife of Harry G. Howes. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

Camera Club Formed

Luray, Va., Jan. 11.—The Page Camera Club has been organized with the following officers: William Harnsberger, chairman; Robert Moore, secretary-treasurer.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheon

Iota Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 1 p. m.

Hike

Wanderbirds Hiking Club meet at National Theater, 9 a. m., for 7-mile hike in vicinity of Savage, Md.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

American Legion, from Panama.
City of New York, from Capetown.
Panama, from Cristobal.

Arrive Today

Chiriqui, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow

Excalibur, from Lisbon.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled today or tomorrow.

Clipper Movements

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Today

Atlantic Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field, from Lisbon.
Yankee Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., LaGuardia Field, from Lisbon.
Yankee Clipper, due 1:45 p. m., La Guardia Field, from Lisbon.

Depart Wednesday

Atlantic Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Depart Friday

Yankee Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 8:30 a. m., for Bermuda, Horta, Lisbon.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Depart Tuesday

Honolulu Clipper, leaves San Francisco, for Hawaii, Guam, Manila, Macao and Hongkong.

DIED

KENNEY, NELLIE LOWE (Dr. N. Lowe). On Friday, January 10, 1941, NELLIE LOWE KENNEY (Dr. N. Lowe), of 707 Massachusetts ave. ne., widow of Clinton Kenney and mother of Mrs. Mona G. Post and H. Anson Hughes. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MANDLEY, AGNES. On Friday, January 10, 1941, AGNES MANDLEY, widow of Charles A. Mandley. She is survived by one daughter and five sons. Funeral from her late residence, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Church of Assumption, Congress Heights, D. C., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MATTHEWS, ALFRED. On Friday, January 10, 1941, ALFRED MATTHEWS, beloved son of Marie and the late Albert Matthews, of 1803 Roxanna rd. nw. Funeral from the branch funeral office of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) Prospect Hill Cemetery.

McINTYRE, ANDREW J. On Saturday, January 11, 1941, at his residence, 3060 Porter st. nw., Dr. ANDREW J. McINTYRE, beloved husband of Josie McIntyre (nee Curtin), and father of Dr. John R. McIntyre. Funeral services from the above residence on Tuesday, January 14, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas' Church, where high requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PETRONE, ROSA. On Thursday, January 9, 1941, at her residence, 824 Shepherd st. nw., ROSA PETRONE, beloved wife of Frank Petrone; mother of Mrs. Lucy A. Finamore, Yolanda, Stanley, Vincent, Phil, Emilio and Nick Petrone and sister of Mrs. Grace Ferderici and Mrs. Thomas Tolssolo. Remains resting at the above residence. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 13, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PIERCE, WILLIAM W. On Thursday, January 9, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM W. PIERCE, beloved husband of Annie M. Pierce (nee Selbernagel) and father of Annie G. Pierce, Mrs. Virginia E. Milstead and Wilhelmina A. Barrett. Funeral from his late residence, 11 Kingston ave., Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, January 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

PINDELL, HARRY. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 9, 1941, HARRY PINDELL, beloved son of the late William and Mary Pindell and brother of Rhoda C. Cudett, Ruth E. Greene and Charles D. Pindell, all of Washington. Remains at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROSS, LORETTA. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 4, 1941, LORETTA ROSS, beloved wife of ... Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Sunday, January 12, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

SEABRIGHT, MARY ELIZABETH. On Saturday, January 11, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH SEABRIGHT, the wife of Alex Seabright. Funeral services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHELTON, SARAH G. On Saturday, January 11, 1941, SARAH G. SHELTON, beloved wife of the late John Walton Shelton and sister of Henrietta S. Shelton and Hattie S. Schroeder. Funeral services at Turhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SLATER, JULIA B. On Saturday, January 11, 1941, at her residence, 5103 13th st. nw., JULIA B. SLATER, the beloved wife of William M. Slater. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of time later.

SOPER, MARGARET. On Saturday, January 11, 1941, MARGARET SOPER, beloved wife of the late Albert Soper. Funeral from Collins' funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, January 14, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

STRYKER, BURDETT F. On Thursday, January 9, 1941, at Atlantic City, N. J., BURDETT F. STRYKER, beloved husband of Laura M. Stryker, and beloved brother of William H. and Frank J. Stryker, Mrs. Margaret E. Warden and Mrs. Edna R. Walsh. Friends may call at the chapel of John R. Wright, 1337 10th st. nw., after 3 p. m., Saturday, January 11. Funeral services at the above chapel on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

THOMAS, TRUMAN H. On Saturday, January 11, 1941, at his home, Brambly, St. Marys County, Md., TRUMAN H. THOMAS, in the eighty-fifth year of his age. Funeral from Christ Church, Chaptico, Md., on Monday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

THOMPSON, DOROTHY STOCKDALE. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 11, 1941, at her residence, 16 Oak st., College Heights, Md., DOROTHY STOCKDALE THOMPSON, beloved wife of James A. Thompson and daughter of Porter W. and Margaret Stockdale. Notice of funeral later.

WALSH, STEPHEN J. The members of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother STEPHEN J. WALSH, an honorary member, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 3910 30th st., Mount Rainier, Md., Sunday evening, January 12, 1941, at 8:30, to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.
LAWRENCE A. GAGE, Grand Knight.
JOHN M. TABLER, Financial Secty.

WALSH, STEPHEN J. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at 3910 30th st., Mount Rainier, Md., at 8:15 a. m. Monday, January 13, to attend the funeral of our deceased comrade, STEPHEN J. WALSH.
EDGAR E. PORTER, President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Flaherty, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCauley, Joseph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boden, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pierce, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Petrone, Rosa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mahoney, Ellen	W. W. Chambers Co.
Edmonston, Sarah Eva	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mandley, Agnes	W. W. Chambers Co.
Seabright, Mary Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ginalle, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

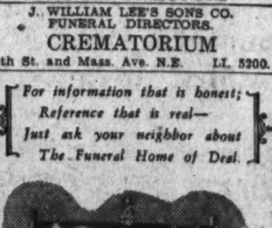
Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest; Reference that is real— Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.



Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS At $100 and Up

DEAL FUNERAL HOME 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. *At Emerson St.* Phone GE. 8700

Branch Home: 816 H. St., N.E.

Deaths, Births and Marriage Licenses

Deaths

Lucy A. Gardner, 88, 2604 17th st. ne.
Orrin Cleaves, 84, Home for Aged.
Edmonia Earnest, 79, 618 19th st. nw
James Galliford, 76, Sibley Hospl.
Ellen Mahoney, 72, 2221 38th st nw.
*Virginia A. Robinson, 71, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Mary L. Whitmore, 70, Geo. Wash. Hospl.
John Jordan, 70, Casualty Hospl.
Annye L. Alley, 67, Emergency Hospl.
John E. Horstkamp, 66, Providence Hospl.
Jennie Goodman, 65, 1322 Randolph st. nw.
Ella W. MacBryde, 65, Garfield Hospl.
Edward B. Martin, 61, 1401 Girard st
Eliza Henry, 61, Gallinger Hospl.
David J. Lustig, 57, 5131 8th st. nw.
Clyde Faulkenstein, 56, Garfield Hospl.
William W. Pierce, 53, Sibley Hospl.
Joseph E. McCauley, 50, 217 F st. ne.
Lucy L. Todd, 50, Georgetown Hospl.
Rose Petrone, 49, 824 Shepherd st. nw.
David Foster, 48, Emergency Hospl.
Joseph A. Fitzpatrick, 46, Potomac River
James C. Linney, 38, 1201 21st st. nw.
William Lauer, 35, Gallinger Hospl.
Ormond G. McCall, 34, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Stanley Peltz, 5, 3209 Nichols ave. se.
Jesse W. Wright, 75, 5336 Hayes st. nw.
Lucy Harney, 67, Freedmen's Hospl.
Leonard Clark, 58, 2824 Sherman ave. nw.
Mamie Green, 56, Gallinger Hospl.
Lillian Hansborough, 51, Gallinger Hospl.
Hester Cogstell, 37, 1212 28th st. nw.
Daisy Carpenter, 33, Garfield Hospl.
Robert Brown, 5 months, Children's Hospl.

Births

Paul and Viviette Barbot boy.
Harry and Frances Book, girl.
Walton and Gladys Brookenridge, girl.
Joseph and Evelyn Brooks, girl.
Raymond and Lena Burch, boy.
James and Marie Chandler, boy.
William and Marie Cox, boy.
Thomas and Naomi Cribbin, boy.
Guy and Rose Farmer, boy.
Edward and Margaret Highsmith, boy.
Charles and Bertha Kessler, boy.
Woodrow and Madeline Lashley, boy.
Thomas and Helen Madigan, girl.
Joseph and Agnes Mitchell, girl.
Earle and Helen McCracken, girl.
John and Esther McGowan, girl.
John and Pauline Nance, girl.
Jeremiah and Mabel O'Leary, girl.
Edward and Marie Otwell, girl.
Harry and Marienne Peters, girl.
Arthur and Mary Pierce, girl.
Ralph and Alice Pritchard, girl.
Vincent and Mabel Roche, boy.
Leon and Davide Simon, boy.
Albert and Myra Smith, girl.
William and Ruby Spicer, girl.
Harold and Cynthia Tweedy, boy.
Donald and Teresa Von Boesch, boy.
Overton and Emma White, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Albert Slayton, 40, Danville, Va., and Gertie Ross, 35, Danville. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

Waymond Holland, 32, Baltimore, and Gertrude A. Byron, 22, Baltimore. Judge Nathan Cayton.

John Barnhart, 22, 110 M Street Northwest, and Ollie M. Boxley, 19, 115 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

George E. Johnson, 52, 636 M Street Southeast, and Mary Wilson, 35, 1111 Seventh Street Southeast. The Rev. James C. Banks.

John W. Hinton, 25, Naval Air Station, and Eileen C. Carley, 22, 1809 Nichols Avenue Southeast. The Rev. D. C. Keenan.

William A. Doucette, 47, Providence, R. I., and Yvonne T. Milot, 32, Providence, R. I. Judge Nathan Cayton.

John Dudley, 36, 2270 Ninth Street Northwest, and Victoria Smith, 39, 902 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. John Whitfield.

Lloyd A. Kite, 39, Arlington, Va., and Leone C. Hayden, 30, 5000 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

William A. Kemp, 22, 153 D Street Southeast, and Doris V. Hartwell, 21, 1628 Fort Davis Street Southeast. The Rev. George M. Cummings.

David P. Porterfield, jr., 26, 330 Madison Street Northwest, and Jean C. Davis, 25, Allentown, Pa. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

James J. Cranston, jr., 23, 615 K Street Northeast, and Mary C. Corrado, 20, 1031 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. James A. Caufield.

Cornelius H. Smith, 21, 244 Hamilton Street Northwest, and Maxine A. Admire, 18, 248 Hamilton Street Northwest. The Rev. Hugo C. McCord.

William L. James, jr., 24, 1610 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Louise Mack, 23, York, Pa. The Rev. F. B. Harris.

Stanley L. Konski, 25, Baltimore, and Gladys E. Reeves, 25, Baltimore. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

Francis V. Schmunk, 36, 3311 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Maryon C. Mastin, 27, 2723 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Lawson B. Knott, jr., 28, 2002 R Street Northwest, and Marian C. Lunt, 27, 1612 Twentieth Street Northwest. The Rev. Edgard B. Brossard.

John C. Spurlock, jr., 23, 1700 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Margaret Johnson, 19, Gadsden, Ala. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Francis X. Overath, 28, 2055 Park Road Northwest, and Clarice E. Potts, 23, 921 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

Louis Bailey, 22, 1312 G Street Northeast, and Elizabeth M. Booze, 19, 1111 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. G. T. Long.

Casimir A. Filipowicz, 24, 4403 Iowa Avenue Northwest, and Rose M. Walker, 25, 2139 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Niles T. Welch.

Gordon A. Dayton, 26, Arlington, Va., and Dorothy B. Cox, 35, 1441 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

Louis T. Cloutier, 27, Navy Yard, and Daisy D. Grimes, 28, 1644 Columbia Road Northwest. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Richard Jones, 37, Ocala, Fla., and Katheryn E. Brogdon, 25, Augusta, Ga.

Pembroke T. Fitzhugh, jr., 24, Derwood, Md., and Anna Barbara Dean, 17, Gaithersburg, Md.

Joseph H. Pugh, jr., 24, and Clarissa E. Baker, 23, both of Washington.

Hunter F. Wolford, 21, and Lillian M. Worden, 19, both of Alexandria, Va.

Rudolph E. Larson, 31, and Peggy Bell Davis, 30, both of Washington.

John M. Blankenship, 39, and Lucille R. Ketcherside, 40, both of Washington.

Douglas W. Scott, 21, Sandy Spring, Md., and Sarah L. Pumphrey, 17, Ashton, Md.

Edgar L. Bassette, 40, Washington, and Marion L. Gebhardt, 30, Warren, Pa.

Earl F. Owens, 30, and Barbara Livingston, 24, both of Washington.

Donald H. Riley, 24, and Lois Rush, 21, both of Washington.

John W. McConnell, 24 and Alice B. Kendall, 21, both of Washington.

Thomas Allan Mention, 21, and Mary Magdeline Kollore, 18, both of Washington.

District Man Named Among 10 U. S. 'Elite'

Robert Nathan, Defense Council Aide, Is Honored

Thirty-two-year-old Robert R. Nathan, former Pennsylvania University athlete, now surveying defense requirements of the United States and Great Britain for the National Defense Council here, is one of America's "Ten Outstanding Young Men" of 1940.

NATHAN

The selection was made by Future, official publication of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nathan, who resides at 1308 Eighteenth Street Northwest, wasi n New York yesterday.

His friends, however, commented on his rapid promotions in the Commerce Department, which he recently left to engage in the defense assignment, and said he had a circle of friends as wide as that of any Government official in the Capital.

Nathan, with an athlete's husky physique, is a native of Dayton, Ohio, received his bachelor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania, and was research associate there. Coming here to the Commerce Department's division of economic research in 1932, he in 1936 became chief of the national income division. He received a degree in law at Georgetown University and is a former president of the local branch of the American Statistical Association.

The other outstanding young men picked by Future were Robert A. Boyer, 31, head of the Ford Motor Co. Research Laboratory and developer of a plastic auto body; Leo M. Cherne, 28, executive secretary, Research Institute of America; Henry T. Heald, 36, first president of Illinois Institute of Technology; Dr. Irving P. Krick, 34, associate professor of meteorology, California Institute of Technology and developer of a technique for long range forecast; Edwin H. Land, 31, inventor of a practical method of polarizing light and president of Polaroid Corporation; Mark Matthews, 34, president, United States Junior Chamber of Commerce; Oren Root, jr., 29, termed the "discoverer of Wendell L. Willkie; William Soroyan, 32, novelist and playwright, and Lyle M. Spencer, 29, director of Science Research Associates.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Coyne, Labor Chief's Wife

Funeral services for Mrs. John P. Coyne, 45, wife of the president of the Building Construction Trades Department, American Federation of Labor, will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow in the Gawler funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. A requiem mass in St. Matthew's Cathedral will follow. Burial will be in the Abbey Mausoleum in Arlington, Va.

Mrs. Coyne died Friday in Doctors Hospital after six weeks' illness.

She was born in New York and came to Washington with her husband in 1932. Beside him, she leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monetta, and a sister, Mrs. Alice McDowell, of New York.

Stephen Walsh's Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Stephen J. Walsh, retired Washington policeman, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. tomorrow in St. James' Catholic Church in Mount Rainier, Md. Mr. Walsh, 70, died Friday at his home, 3910 Thirtieth Street in Mount Rainier.

Mr. Walsh, who was born May 1, 1870, in Washington, served the Metropolitan Police Force for 29 years. He had been a private attached at various times to the Twelfth, Fifth and Eighth Precincts. He was retired five years ago.

George Matthews' Funeral Held

Funeral services for George T. Matthews, 76, a lifelong resident of Washington and one of the District's most enthusiastic bowling fans, were held yesterday, followed by burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Matthews died Thursday at Garfield Hospital after a short illness. He was born in Washington, and for a large part of his life traveled from here through the South for the Bird Supply Co. of East Walpole, Mass. He retired ten years ago.

Surviving Mr. Matthews is one daughter, Mrs. Chrystal Poteet, of Washington.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Moxley

The funeral of Mrs. Effie Jane Moxley, 49, wife of Roy Moxley, who died at her home near Montgomery Heights Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon in Montgomery Methodist Church, Clagettsville. The services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Stephen Galley, and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Moxley was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Beall and always lived in the Montgomery Heights neighborhood. She leaves her husband and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Ray Moxley, Mrs. Harry Appleby and Dewey Beall, all of Montgomery Heights; Mrs. Leslie Wright, Damascus, and Mrs. Willet King, Mrs. Guy Hurley and Robey T. and Arthur W. Beall, all of the Purdum neighborhood.

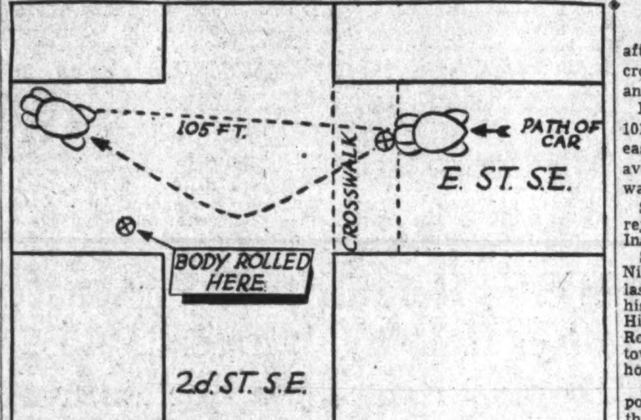
OUT OUR WAY WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Generals Blaze Away With New Rifles

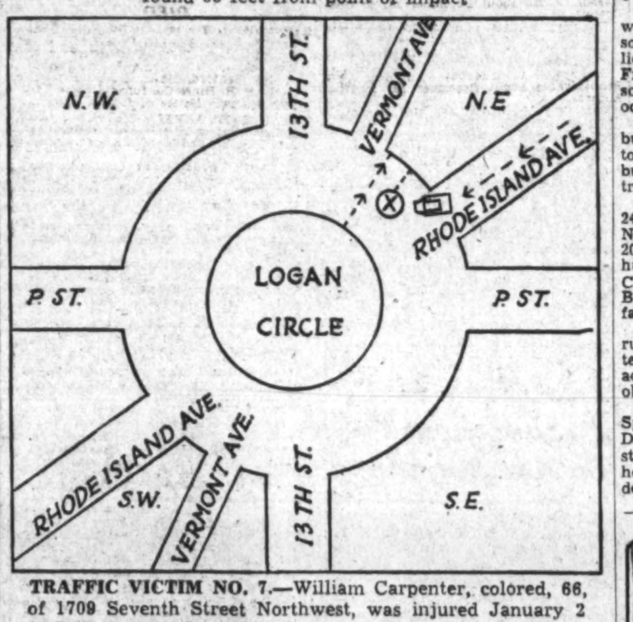
Associated Press Photo

ASSEMBLY LINE TO FIRING LINE—Five generals kneel at New Haven, Conn., to blaze away with semiautomatic Garand rifles off the assembly lines of the Winchester Repeating Arms Co., first private concern to produce the Army's new rifle. They are (from left) Major Generals Charles M. Wesson, George A. Lynch and John K. Herr and Brigadier Generals Gilbert H. Stewart and Charles T. Harris

District Traffic Takes Three Lives in Day



TRAFFIC VICTIM NO. 6.—Walter Edward Moorman, colored, 47, of 1400 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, was killed yesterday at 12:50 a. m. when struck by a car at Second and E Streets Southeast. This Accident Prevention Unit diagram shows direction in which car was proceeding and "X" indicates where Moorman was struck in crosswalk. Police said the driver of the car was Louis A. Smith, colored, 33, of 1019 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, who has been driving 15 years. Police reported the car had a defective foot brake, bore a red inspection sticker and had been rejected for bad brakes, defective steering and lights. The street was dry, weather clear and lighting good, the report said. The curved dotted line indicates probable path of the car. The distance from the point of impact to where the car was found by police was given as 105 feet. The body was found 65 feet from point of impact



TRAFFIC VICTIM NO. 7.—William Carpenter, colored, 66, of 1709 Seventh Street Northwest, was injured January 2 at 7:45 p. m. at Logan Circle and died yesterday at Freedmen's Hospital. This is the Accident Prevention Unit's diagram of the accident. The driver, police said, was Maurice A. Peter, 19, of 17 S Street Northwest, who had been driving 2½ years. The car entered the circle from Rhode Island Avenue. "X" indicates where Carpenter was struck, and broken arrow toward Vermont Avenue marks the crosswalk. The driver said he entered the circle on the green light, and the victim said he was crossing the circle with the lights. The car was in good mechanical condition and bore a green inspection sticker. It was raining at the time, but street lighting was good, police said

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

after midnight yesterday while crossing the intersection of Second and E Streets Southeast.

Louis A. Smith, colored, 33, of 1019 South Carolina Avenue Southeast, told police he attempted to avoid the man but the victim walked into the path of his machine.

Smith's automobile bore a red rejection sticker from the District Inspection Station.

Six-year-old Charles Francis Nicholson, jr., was injured fatally last night by an automobile near his home on Route 28 in Hunting Hill, Md. He was taken by the Rockville Rescue Squad to Georgetown Hospital, where he died four hours later.

According to Montgomery County police, the boy ran into the path of the car operated by Alvin B. Veirs, 18, of Rockville, Md.

Mrs. Katie L. Morris, 54, of Alexandria, Va., was killed at 6 a. m. yesterday when she was knocked down while crossing Route No. 1 about 3 miles south of Alexandria.

A Washington girl was in Doctor's Hospital last night and two youths were nursing cuts and bruises here after an auto accident on their way to Gettysburg, Pa., to visit three District friends hospitalized there after a traffic mishap a week before.

The girl, Miss Betty Lehman, 25, a typist, of 1910 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, suffered a jaw fracture and head injuries. Her companions were John B. Murphy, 19, a clerk, of 1642 Hobart Street Northwest, and James Perruso, 22, a restaurant manager, of 5900 Fourth Street Northwest.

Driven by Murphy, the car in which they were riding struck a soft shoulder, overturned, and collided with a telephone pole on the Frederick Road, about 17 miles south of Gettysburg. The accident occurred about noon Friday.

The three hitch-hiked to Emmitsburg, Md., and took a taxi directly to the Warner Hospital in Gettysburg. There they received medical treatment and visited their friends.

The latter were Harold Brennan, 24, of 445 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and his sisters, Rita, 20, and Monica, 13, who were badly hurt in a crash in which Preston Crowell, 49, a salesman, of 1421 Buchanan Street Northwest, was fatally injured.

Miss Lehman, Murphy and Perruso returned to Washington yesterday, and the young woman was admitted to Doctors Hospital for observation.

A 12-year-old boy, Dewey Sprinkle, of R. F. D. 4, Anacostia, D. C., suffered a broken leg when struck by an automobile near his home. He was brought to Providence Hospital.

Mrs. Slater Dies at 73

Mrs. Julia Slater, wife of William M. Slater, retired president of the American Rutile Co., died at her home last night. She was 73.

A resident of Washington since her marriage 35 years ago, Mrs. Slater made her home at 5103 Thirteenth Street Northwest.

She was born in New York and educated there. In Washington she was active in the Church of the Two Worlds at the Continental Hotel.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a stepson, Frank Slater, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Tegetmyer, of Milwaukee, Wis.

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Windsor Steals Show at Miami Plane Races

Refers All Queries On Political Matters To British Embassy

By Devon Francis.

Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 11.—The smiling, affable Duke of Windsor, governor of the Bahamas, came to town again today, completely stopping Miami's annual mid-winter air show for 45 minutes.

He had little to say beyond the usual amenities, but what he did say was roundly cheered by a crowd of some 10,000.

Asked if he had anything to say about American aid to Britain, he replied, "I always go to the Embassy in Washington for what you call the 'low-down.'"

The Duke was here for approximately two hours, leaving as he came, by plane. He reached Cat Cay, Bahamas at 4:50 p. m. and was welcomed back by the duchess. She spent the time he was away in a shopping trip. The Windsors planned tentatively to visit Bimini, an island near Cat Cay, Monday.

Obviously diffident in respect to any political questions, the duke said he "supposed" the British were grateful for the cooperation of the United States in speeding the armament of the embattled islands.

The duke's winged steed for his second visit to the American continent since he assumed the governorship—he was here with his wife a few weeks ago when she needed dental attention—was an old American-built, bi-engined Douglas Dolphin amphibian. It had seen at least a decade of service.

The royal visitor laughingly complied with numerous requests for autographs but a couple of Boy Scouts copped the honors in that respect. They not only got his signature but they had their pictures taken with him.

Asked afterward what he had said, the pair, Jerry Harold and Clarence Crosby, 14 and 13 years old, respectively, both of Miami, replied that his royal highness had remarked of the autographs:

"For Boy Scouts? Anytime."

He liked, he told reporters, "to keep up the traditional close ties" between the United States and Great Britain.

So far as the crowd was concerned, the Duke was the air show. One performer, disgusted, cut his stunting short and taxied disconsolately back to the line of planes in front of the hangars at the far end of the field.

Canadian Plays Up

Jimmy Granere of Birmingham, son of the late Canadian World War flier, Dick Granere, out-did himself in a "drunken flier" act apparently for the benefit of the royal visitor. Wobbling over the field at low altitude, the plane several times appeared to be on the point of crashing.

In the stock-model races Jack Snodgrass, of Waterloo, Iowa, won a 10-mile qualifying race for engines of 200-inch piston displacement or less at a speed of 82 miles an hour in a Taylorcraft. F. M. Stark, also of Waterloo, was second.

A 25-mile free-for-all sportsmens' race was won by Joe Dyer, of Winston-Salem, N. C., flying a Beechcraft at 180 miles an hour. Kenneth Olson, of Racine, Wis., was second.

A third race, another qualifying heat for engines of 200-inch displacement, went to Theodore Thompson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with a speed of 120 miles an hour. He flew a Culver Cadet. Second place was won by Frank Trotman, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

Vincent Burnett, of Richmond, Va., won the Green Trophy race over a 40-mile course in a clipped-wing monocoupe at 169 miles per hour. Art Carnahan, of Bloomington, Ill., also in a monocoupe, was second with 166 miles per hour.

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Defense Sidelights

College Chief Heads Defense Priority Advisers

By the Associated Press

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., announced formation yesterday of an iron and steel priorities committee to advise the reorganized defense priorities division which he heads.

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, was named chairman of the group, first of a number of industrial committees to be named. The agencies will be empowered to use "crackdown" methods to obtain industry's compliance with defense orders.

Hopkins also was made executive officer of a new minerals and metals priority section, which will head the various advisory groups.

Walter Tower, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, was named to represent industry on the first committee. Carl Conway, chairman of the Continental Can Co., was appointed to represent industrial consumers, Capt. Paul Hendron to represent the Navy, and Lieut. Col. Hugh C. Minton the Army.

Stettinius said that other sections, in addition to the minerals and metals section headed by Hopkins, would be established to supervise priorities in chemicals, commercial aircraft, tools and equipment, and general products. Each will have advisory committees and a labor consultant.

Stettinius has enlarged his executive staff. James F. Towers, executive vice president of Ford-Bacon & Davis, Inc., New York City industrial engineers, was appointed assistant director in charge of administration.

Edward Weinfeld, of the New York State Housing Commission, was named yesterday to head a Defense Commission committee to draft model legislation for State and local governments to help maintain fair rents in areas where deemed necessary during the defense emergency.

The appointment was made by Miss Harriet Elliott, defense commissioner in charge of the consumer division.

Named to the drafting group were:

Ira S. Robbins, counsel; Mrs. Edith B. Drellich, secretary; Henry S. Brainard, director of law, Cleveland, Ohio; Horace Edwards, Richmond (Va.), city attorney; John Evans, Paterson (N. J.), city counsistant to Attorney General Jackson.

Philip H. Hill, Charleston (W. Va.), city solicitor; Paul E. Krause, Detroit corporation counsel; Harry C. Nail, jr., secretary of National sel; Fowler Hamilton, special Association of State Attorneys General, Chicago; William H. Neal, Los Angeles assistant city attorney; Charles S. Rhyne, attorney for National Institute of Municipal Law Officers; Lewis H. Weinstein, Boston assistant corporation counsel; Hal O. Williams, director of law, Louisville, Ky.

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Mickey Rooney To Be in Gala Inaugural Eve

4 Cabinet Members, Widow of Wilson To Attend Reception

Mickey Rooney, the actor, will appear at the Inaugural Gala in Constitution Hall next Sunday night, the Inaugural Committee announced yesterday.

ROONEY

At the same time, Chairman Joseph E. Davies reported acceptances have been received from four members of the President's Cabinet, a former Cabinet member, a former President's widow and a State Governor to invitations to Governors' Reception which Mr. and Mrs. Davies will give at their Foxhall Road home next Sunday afternoon.

Up to last night 25 Governors had indicated their intentions of attending the inauguration ceremonies, while three others have notified the committee they will send official representatives.

Mrs. Wilson Accepts

Latest to inform Chairman Davies they will be present at the gubernatorial reception include Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, first of the six Presidential widows to accept; the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. James H. Price, and Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Also the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker and the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson.

Also Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce; Senator Pat Harrison, president pro tem of the Senate, and Mrs. Harrison, and Rear Admiral Emory Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, and Mrs. Land.

The impending "in person" visit of Mickey Rooney was announced by Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, chairman of the music committee, who said word had been received from the West Coast that the young actor would be free to participate in the inaugural eve program in Constitution Hall.

Cadets to Parade

Other artists lined up to date include Charles Chaplin, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, Robert E. Sherwood and Nelson Eddy. Music will be by the National Symphony Orchestra, directed by Hans Kindler.

At West Point it was announced yesterday that a battalion of 600 cadets will entrain late next Sunday night, arriving in the Capital the following morning to take part in the inaugural parade. Lieut. Col. Frederick A. Irving will be in command. Maj. Richard R. Coursey is arranging the Washington trip.

The latest acceptances of the Inaugural Committee's invitations to be received, together with the respective aides assigned by the military service were from: Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, of Michigan—Lieut. Col. H. C. Holdridge, U. S. A., and Lieut. Comdr. C. H. Peterson, U. S. C. G.; Lieut. Gov. Edward W. Cooch, representing Gov. Walter W. Bacon, of Delaware—Lieut. Col. W. E. Dick, U. S. A., and Maj. D. K. Cloude, U. S. M. C.; Gov.-elect Charles Edison, of New Jersey—Lieut. Comdr. E. C. Forsyth, U. S. N., and Maj. George Smith, U. S. A.; Gov. Spessard L. Holland, of Florida—Lieut. Col. J. A. Mixson, U. S. M. C., and Maj. E. M. Brannon, U. S. A.; Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio—Lieut. Col. Frank Allen, U. S. A., and Lieut. Comdr. A. G. Mumma, U. S. N.; Gov. J. Howard McGrath, of Rhode Island—Lieut. Col. Basil H. Perry, U. S. A., and Lieut. C. L. Harding, U. S. C. G.; Gov. Julius H. Heil, of Wisconsin—Lieut. Col. H. T. Perrin, U. S. A., and Lieut. C. George Mayo, U. S. A.; W. L. Barnum, official representative of Gov. Sidney P. Olson, of Arizona—Maj. W. A. Holbrook, U. S. A., and Lieut. Comdr. R. A. J. English, U. S. N.; Frank W. Clark, director of public works, official representative of Gov. Culbert L. Olson, of California—Lieut. Col. A. R. Wilson, U. S. A., and Lieut. Col. J. T. Smith, U. S. M. C.; E. E. Munson, secretary of State, representing Gov. Herbert B. Maw, of California—Lieut. Comdr. L. B. Blaylock, U. S. N., and Capt. W. B. McKean, U. S. M. C., and Gov.-elect Charles Harwood, of the Virgin Islands—Lieut. Comdr. Wallace M. Beakley, U. S. N., and Capt. Samuel S. Jack, U. S. M. C.

A. U. to List Coeds' Skills For Defense

An inventory of abilities among coeds at American University which could fit into the defense program will be taken in a five-hour registration Tuesday.

"It is important," said Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college, in announcing the registration, "that we be prepared to see where our young college women can most appropriately fit into defense activities."

Registration cards contain a listing of 192 fields where service would be needed in the event of "a greater national emergency." One question asks the young women to indicate their preference in one of four divisions which will be set up at the university—health, skills, recreations and leadership.

The skills division will be taught mechanical techniques, such as changing a flat tire, repairing electrical fixtures, oiling rifles, running office machines and repairing radios. The leadership group will study economy in housekeeping and directing community welfare.

Mann to Analyze World Trends At Town Hall

Thomas Mann will discuss "This War and Democracy" at a Town Hall of Washington meeting to be held at 8 p. m. today at the Shoreham Hotel.

He will offer a general analysis of the present world situation, leading to a search of the part national socialism is playing, in economic and social revolution in the world, and will discuss the idea of "freedom."

The 65-year-old refugee from Nazi Germany and his family make their home in Princeton, N. J. Mann received the Nobel award for literature in 1929.

Huston Thompson, Town Hall president, will be chairman at this evening's meeting. Serving on the panel for the meeting will be Senator Ralph O. Brewster, of Maine; Eugene Myer, editor and publisher of The Post, and Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, director of the legislative reference service at the Library of Congress.

2 Scouts Named Honor Guard For Roosevelt at Inauguration

Associated Press Photo

TWO SCOUTS SELECTED—Congratulations were in order for Edward Krise, 16 (left), and Roy Corderman, 17, the two Eagle Scouts who were chosen from the cream of D. C. area Boy Scouts yesterday to serve as President Roosevelt's guard of honor in his reviewing stand during the inaugural parade

Roy Corderman, 17, and Edward Krise, 16, Both of Chevy Chase, Win Coveted Post After Judges Inspect D. C. Area 'Eagles'

Twenty-six Eagle Scouts, the cream of 7,000 Scouts in the National Capital area, underwent a rigorous inspection last night at the Powell Junior High School, and two were chosen as President Roosevelt's inaugural guard of honor.

Eight others were named to the court of honor while four judges evaluated their Scout records and their appearance in regulation uniform.

The two honor guards will flank the President as he reviews the inaugural parade at the Court of Freedom in front of the White House. The Court of Honor will stand at attention beneath the Presidential stand. One thousand other Scouts will be on duty in the line of march.

The honor guards, both residents of Chevy Chase, Md., are Roy Corderman, 17-year-old senior at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, and Edward Krise, 16-year-old junior at the Woodrow Wilson High School.

Both youths joined the Scouts four years ago, and both rose to become junior assistant scoutmasters of their troops. Young Krise, the son of a Security and Exchange Commission trial counsel, is a member of a District unit, Troop 78. Corderman, the son of the commercial representative of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., is a member of a Chevy Chase unit, Troop 240.

The members of the court of honor include Thomas Jacobs, 15, of 3812 Woodley Road Northwest, a junior at Woodrow Wilson High; Robert Thrower, 17, Arlington, Va., a senior at Washington and Lee High; Charles Caulkins, 17, of Leesburg, Va., a senior at Leesburg High, and Robert Willenborg, 17, of 914 C Street Southeast, a junior at Eastern High School.

Others were John Bury, 17, of 2212 Tunlaw Road Northwest, a junior at Western High School; William McDonald, 16, of 3627 Tenth Street Northwest, a junior at Central High School; Calvin Orth, 17, of 1711 East Capitol Street, a sophomore at Eastern High, and Julius Harcourt, 16, of 431 Fifth Street Northeast, a ninth grade pupil at Stuart Junior High.

Alternates were James Huddleston, 16, of 1309 F Street Northwest, a senior at Eastern High, and Jack Freeman, 16, of 430 Kenyon Street Northwest, a junior at Central High. Judges were Col. S. C. Godfrey, Maj. L. C. Claterbos, and Lieut. Allen Gacobs, all of the United States Army, and R. H. Sargent, Boy Scout commissioner at large for the Washington area.

Radio 'Hams' to Get Test Aiding Red Cross Inauguration Day

Post Staff Photo

MAKING CONTACT—Donald A. Rice (left), Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Edwards and Burke Edwards make contact with headquarters by means of a field station

By Gerald G. Gross,
Post Staff Writer

Washington radio "hams" held an industrious rehearsal yesterday for their big moment, which comes on Inauguration Day, when they will demonstrate their potential usefulness in event of emergency.

It's like this:

From early forenoon on January 20 until the parade is over and the crowds have dispersed, the American Red Cross, D. C. chapter, will operate 11 first-aid stations along the route. The equipment of each will include a short wave broadcasting station, complete with operator.

In addition, there will be three cruising ambulances, radio equipped to keep them in contact with the master control station at Red Cross headquarters, same as the 11 stationary field units.

"Hams" to Take Over

At previous inaugurations the Red Cross relied solely on the telephone for communication with its first-aid stations and ambulances in giving orders, learning what supplies are needed, receiving reports of cases treated, etc.

This year it will be different. About 20 of the Capital's public-spirited radio "hams" are taking over, giving their time and their equipment free to show the populace—and themselves, too—what they can do.

Hence yesterday's rehearsal, in which the master control station exchanged "ham" language with 8 of the 11 field stations which will be in service January 20 and one of the three mobile units. When it was over, Roy C. Corderman, coordinator, expressed satisfaction with results, saying that the "master" and most of the field units worked perfectly.

Many Work in Radio

While Corderman went from place to place, checking on performance of the field sets, Oscar W. B. Reed, jr., Donald McClenon and Paul Chiera worked the master control station.

Most of the volunteers work in radio, notable exceptions being Burke Edwards, a beverage distributor; Bill Smith, an Internal Revenue employe, and Murray Hall, a student. Chiera is an Interior Department clerk.

United by membership in the Washington Radio Club, the "hams" are especially enthusiastic about the coming experiment because it will be their first big scale test under fire, so to speak. What demonstrations they have given in the past were for their own amusement and enlightenment, having no function to perform otherwise.

"Dress Rehearsal" Set

The "dress rehearsal" is scheduled for next Saturday, when the radio sets will be set up at their inauguration day locations and in Red Cross tents. Yesterday the volunteers carried on from the approximate sites but kept equipment in their cars.

Locations of the 11 field stations, and their operators, are as follows:

A—Lafayette Square, north of Rochambeau Monument; Carl Johnson (W3IUX).

B—Lafayette Square, opposite Belasco Theater; Dan Child (W3IUW).

C—Sherman Monument, south of Treasury; John Peterson (W3IUZ).

D—Old Postoffice Building, Ted Diedrich (W3HIQ).

E—Justice Building, Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue; Bill Smith (W3GKP).

F—Apex Triangle, Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue; Burke Edwards (W3BKZ).

G—Third Street and Constitution Avenue; Joe Droude (W3IVC).

H—Capitol Grounds; Murray Hall (W8SVW/3).

I—Capitol Grounds; Herbie Vanderbeek (W3GQM) and Gordon Walter (W3EYX).

Strike-Free Defense Urged By Legion Head

Sojourners Hear Warner Ask Abolition Of Industrial Strife

Asserting that America is "neither playing with paper soldiers nor wooden ships," Milo J. Warner, the American Legion's national commander, last night called on labor not to strike against the national defense.

". . . I do not mean to say that the right to strike shall be impaired. I mean to say that the necessity to strike must be eliminated so that the rights and privileges hard won by free American labor may be preserved," he told the Washington Chapter of National Sojourners, at their annual banquet.

Saying that the need for strikes must be eliminated, Warner urged "a better means of settlement with equal and fair-handed justice," which, he asserted, must be provided.

"If this cannot be done quickly, almost immediately, by agreement, then it can be done quite promptly by act of law," he said.

Approximately 300 members of the Sojourners, a national organization of Masons, of whom a number are officers in the armed forces, attended the banquet, held in the Mayflower Hotel.

The legion head saw national selfishness as one of America's duties to itself in the emergency.

"We are concerned with the fate of Great Britain primarily because of our anxiety for the fate of the United States and secondarily because of our sympathy for the principles for which she fights. It is our duty to ourselves and our country to look first, last and always to our own interests. It is our duty, in other words, to be nationally selfish," he said.

Places U. S. First

With Britain and China this Nation has "many mutual interests. However, we must think always of our own country and its interests. Only by looking first to our own country and our own interests can we really help in the protection of humanity at large and in the world," he asserted.

Warner characterized Harry Bridges, West Coast longshore leader, as "an alien menace," and said the Legion "believes the time has come to outlaw all Nazi, Fascist and Communist organizations."

Nothing in the Legion's position regarding the enemies of the American Government impinges upon the American Bill of Rights, he said. "We join and have joined always in a sound defense of our civil liberties. There is nothing in the Bill of Rights permitting treason . . . There is no individual liberty to foment riots, to perpetrate sabotage, nor to teach or encourage those practices," he said.

The program opened with entrance of color guards from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. The United States Marine Band Orchestra played. Maj. William Mosely Brown, national president; Lieut. Col. George F. Unmacht, national secretary, and Lieut. Col. E. S. Bettelheim, jr., national marshal, installed chapter officers for 1941, as follows:

Maj. Harold E. Rosecrans, adjutant of the Marine Barracks, Washington, president; Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, Navy; Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard; Brig. Gen. Albert G. Love, Army; Capt. Paul M. Whitney, Coast and Geodetic Survey; Dr. Maurice E. Roe, Public Health Service, and Col. Dunlap P. Penhallow, Reserves, vice presidents; Lieut. Col. Bettelheim, jr., secretary; Lieut. Col. Arthur J. Perry, treasurer; Lieut. Col. George F. Rixey, chaplain; Lieut. Comdr. Eulan I. Snyder, judge advocate; Col. Joseph M. Heller, surgeon; Brig. Gen. Frank B. Watson, historian, and Capt. Paul M. Filmer, marshal. Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott is the retiring chapter president.

Those present included:

A

Col. and Mrs. Charles C. Allen, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Lieut. and Mrs. A. A. F. Alm, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton P. Alm, Lieut. and Mrs. George L. Anderson.

B

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. W. C. Baker, Commander and Mrs. R. L. Bussler, Lieut. and Mrs. Stanley L. Bateman, Maj. W. H. S. Bateman, Commander L. F. Bellinger, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. S. Bettelheim, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Byron Bird, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George A. Bonnet, Commander and Mrs. Frank S. Borden, Mrs. A. L. Bradford, Col. A. R. Brindley, Maj. William Moseley Brown, Lieut. F. I. Burnham, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Burnham, Lieut. A. Stuart Burch, Capt. Harry Butt.

C

Commander and Mrs. H. B. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carroll, Maj. George M. Chandler, Carl Claudy, Admiral and Mrs. Leo O. Colbert, Maj. Charles B. Coulter, Commander and Mrs. George D. Cowie, Col. John H. Cowles, Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Crosby, Lieut. and Mrs. E. H. Croxton, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. F. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham.

D

Commander and Mrs. R. B. Daggett, Ara M. Daniels, Mrs. Ara M. Daniels, Mrs. Sara Davis, Lieut. Davis A. Domaskin, Brig. Gen. James A. Drain, Harry D. C. Dubois.

E

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ewers.

F

Captain and Mrs. Paul M. Filmer, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. David H. Finley, Lieut. and Mrs. M. E. Fowler, Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William R. Furlong.

G

Mrs. A. S. Gardiner, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. S. A. Greenleaf, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Fred P. Guthrie.

H

Col. and Mrs. John R. Hall, Admiral and Mrs. Harry G. Hamlet, Commander and Mrs. J. H. Hawley, Col. and Mrs. Joseph E. Heller, M. D. Hensey, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley, Col. and Mrs. Henry Hockwald, Capt. and Mrs. A. E. F. Horn, Dr. F. W. Hornbrook, Commander and Mrs. H. R. Hughes, Lieut. Col. A. G. Hulett.

I

Maj. Berkeley Inge, Gen. and Mrs. M. W. Ireland.

J

Commander and Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Lieut. Kenneth Johnstone, Commander and Mrs. J. Douglas Jones.

K

Col. and Mrs. R. A. Keiser, Maj. and Mrs. Frank G. Ketcham, Miss Adelaide King.

L

Col. Jere M. Leaman, Col. Montgomery Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. LeLacheur, Maj. and Mrs. Jacob Lienhard, Maj. and Mrs. H. F. Litzenberg, jr., Capt. and Mrs. John G. Llewellyn, Dr. and Mrs. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Mrs. A. P. Lockett, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. G. Love, Maj. and Mrs. J. Alexander Lyon.

M

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Magee, Lieut. and Mrs. John G. Mathes, Lieut. and Mrs. John O. Mathisson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maxwell, Chief Pharmacist and Mrs. L. H. McCallum, Capt. and Mrs. L. B. McConaghy, Capt. J. C. McConnell, Col. and Mrs. R. H. McMasters, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph H. McNinch, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R. F. Metcalfe, Miss Elinor Moudy, Lieut. Col. Paul I. Mueller, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Myers.

P

Miss Pauline Page, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert P. Parrott, Col. and Mrs. D. P. Penhallow, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Perry, Capt. Walter J. Petersen, Maj. David A. Pfromm, Col. Joseph L. Phillips, Maj. and Mrs. John E. Pokorny.

R

Col. and Mrs. E. G. Rarey, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward W. Reed, Admiral Joseph Reeves, Col. and Mrs. George F. Rixey, Maj. and Mrs. Charles F. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, jr., Mrs. Oscar Rohn, Ensign George F. D. Rollings (2), Maj. and Mrs. Harold E. Rosecrans.

S

Col. and Mrs. C. W. Sass, Col. O. H. Saunders, Col. John W. N. Schulz, Brig. Gen. Ernest D. Scott, Mrs. Ernest D. Scott, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. A. Owen Seaman, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Sebroll, Col. and Mrs. Carl R. Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Shinker, Miss Hetty M. Silbert, Col. and Mrs. John A. Smith, Capt. Charles E. Smithson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. I. Snyder, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. D. Southard, Brig. Gen. O. L. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Stamm, Maj. and Mrs. J. F. Stanback, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Strong, Miss Mary Sturgis, Mr. Robert Sturgis, Commander and Mrs. O. W. Swainson, Lieut. and Mrs. L. W. Swanson.

T

Col. and Mrs. Arthur N. Tasker, Col. and Mrs. John Thomas Taylor, Lieut. and Mrs. H. H. Terhune, Commander and Mrs. George B. Trible, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tucker.

U

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. George F. Unmacht.

V

Capt. and Mrs. Horace Van Deventer, Maj. A. B. Van Raalte, Mrs. F. Van Slyke, Maj. and Mrs. Albion N. Van Vleck, Maj. and Mrs. William H. Vinson.

W

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Walker, Commander and Mrs. Homer N. Wallin, Milo J. Warner, Capt. and Mrs. F. T. Watrous, Brig. Gen. F. B. Watson, Maj. Thomas J. Weed, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Wellbrock, Lieut. and Mrs. M. E. Wennermark, Admiral H. B. West, Judge J. A. Whitcomb, Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde Whitlach, Lieut. and Mrs. E. R. Whitman, Capt. and Mrs. Paul C. Whitney, Capt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wiley, Roger Williamson, Roy O. Woodruff, Capt. John E. Worden.

Y

Maj. Lucien G. Young.

Georgetown Zoning Case Set for Review

Self-Help Exchange Permit Among 18 On Jan. 22 Calendar

An occupancy permit granted the Washington Self Help Exchange, Inc., by the District building inspector, to board 50 male workers in a Georgetown house, will come up for review by the Board of Zoning Adjustment at its next public hearing January 22 at 10 a. m. in the District Building.

Seventeen other cases are on the calendar.

The decision by Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector, to grant the exchange permit has been appealed by the Georgetown Progressive Citizens Association, which charges violation of the zoning regulations.

The citizens association maintains that the house, located at 3213 Q Street Northwest, is being used for eleemosynary purposes, which is not permitted in that neighborhood.

The American Trucking Association, Inc., now located at 1013 Sixteenth Street Northwest, site of the proposed Statler Hotel, is seeking permission to establish an educational institution at 1424 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Other appeals for zoning variances follow:

Rudolph B. Behrend, for permission to continue the operation of a sand pit near Forty-ninth and C Streets Southeast.

Robert S. Nash, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a warehouse to a Federal Government office for use by the National Youth Administration at 2829 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Arthur Johnson, for permission to use alley in rear of 914-916 N Street Northwest, for specific use as a warehouse for storage of sheet metal.

The Washington Loan & Trust Co., to permit the erection of a one-story side addition to the dwelling at 3614 Newark Street Northwest.

A. L. Goode, for permission to extend a park and shop center 20 feet into the residential district at Alabama and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast.

B. Landsman, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a health food store to a variety and health food store at 4 Ninth Street Southeast.

The American Security & Trust Co., trustee, on behalf of the American Chemical Society, contract purchaser, for permission to establish an educational institution at 1155 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Wilbur F. Nash et al., for permission to establish an auto parking lot at 120-26 D Street Southwest.

The Salvation Army for permission to establish a philanthropic institution at 1211 G Street Southeast.

Leo and Cora L. Frene, to permit the erection of a one-story front porch on the dwelling at 5609 First Street Northeast.

The Himmelfarb Properties, Inc., for permission to extend a retail store on the north side of Tuckerman Street between Georgia Avenue and Ninth Street Northwest.

Grace W. Qualls, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a tailor shop to a radio sales repair and electric shop at 3012 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Mayr Shukin, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a grocery store to a grocery store and delicatessen at 313 Second Street Southwest.

R. C. Archer, jr., to permit the erection of a one-story rear addition to the multi-family dwelling at 215 Florida Avenue Northwest.

Henry C. Reiner, to permit the building at 1107 Sixteenth Street Northwest, to be used as offices for doctors and dentists.

Jesse F. Magee, to permit premises 2304 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, to be used for the sale, service and display of safes.

Ruhland Gets Power To Quarantine Dogs

The Commissioners yesterday decreed the health officer, in the future, may quarantine dogs suspected of having rabies. Under the old regulation this was not permitted but the health officer could order all dogs muzzled.

A recent case of a mad dog's biting a small boy brought the matter to the fore when Health Officer George C. Ruhland asked the Commissioners to quarantine all dogs in the vicinity of Twenty-fifth and I Streets Northwest.

'Jack and His Dog' Capture Corcoran Art Contest Prize

Post Staff Photo

WINNERS ALL—Edith McCartney, artist; Jack Kays and his pet, Scrappy, look at a copy of the painting that won popular acclaim

Each week, young Jack Kays and his dog, Scrappy, of the Park Central Apartments, delivered a magazine to Miss Edith McCartney, the Washington portrait artist, at her studio, 515 Twentieth Street Northwest.

So yesterday Jack shared the honors when one of Miss McCartney's pastels was awarded first prize in the publicly judged contest of the forty-fifth Washington Water Color Club Exhibit at Corcoran Art Gallery.

It was called "Jack and His Dog."

Miss McCartney has specialized in children's portraits during her 18-year connection with the club and once did a picture of Presidential grandchildren Sistie and Buzzie. This is the second consecutive year she has won the popular-acclaim prize of $25.

She "drafted" the young salesman as a model recently when he brought Scrappy in the studio as he was making his magazine rounds.

The club's exhibit of 114 prints has been on display since December 15 in the Corcoran Exhibition Room, with the public entitled to one vote for each catalogue bought. It will be continued until next Sunday, January 19.

Wesley Heights Gives Holiday Display Prizes

First Award Goes To the Mashbirs; Sen. Hawes Second

Citizens of Wesley Heights and the Spring Valley sections of Washington received awards last night at the Community Club, Forty-fifth and Macomb Streets Northwest, for winning an outdoor lighting display contest conducted during the Christmas season.

Col. and Mrs. Sidney S. Mashbir, of 4934 Indian Lane, won first prize, a silver bowl, and former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, of 3939 Fordham Road, received a silver sandwich tray as the second prize. The contest was under the sponsorship of the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., which donated the awards.

Honorable mention went to Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bradshaw, 5100 Tilden Street; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Callahan, jr., 3301 University Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Good, 4833 Rockwood Parkway; Dr. and Mrs. William J. B. Orr, 4400 Cathedral Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Pardoe, 4320 Cathedral Avenue.

The judges were Harold A. Broods, vice president of the Potomac Electric Power Co.; Leon Chatelain, jr., president of the D. C. Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Regis O'Donnell, of The Washington Post; James Newton, of the Evening Star, and Frank Keenan, of the Times Herald.

Two-Alarm Fire At Shoreham Fails To Rout Guests

A fire in the Shoreham Hotel kitchen brought more than a dozen hose and ladder trucks to the scene, but 2,000 Saturday night dancers and night club attendants solemnly continued their merrymaking.

The fire caught in the ventilators over the stoves. Dense smoke drove chefs and cooks quickly from the room, and firemen at first could not gain entrance. A second alarm was pulled before extent of the blaze was determined. Damage was estimated at $1,500.

Meanwhile hundreds of guests in rooms throughout the hotel were unaware of an unusual situation, and only a few left the building. The New York State Society dance, attended by more than 1,000, remained in progress throughout the disturbance.

D. C. Personal Tax on Autos To Be Reduced

Assessment Basis Cut Will Reduce Aggregate $75,000

This year's automobile assessments, used in calculating the personal tax on cars, will be reduced by approximately $75,000, Assessor Edward A. Dent announced yesterday.

The tax is $1.75 per $100 valuation.

The new valuation, which will be used for automobiles for the year beginning April 1, is 15 per cent above the cash and loan values listed in the used car market reports. Last year the Board of Personal Tax Appraisers, which determines the valuation, set the "true value" at 25 per cent above the cash and loan values.

Dent said the board had made a careful study, calling in representatives of the American Automobile Association, Keystone Automobile Club, Federation of Citizens Associations, Washington Automotive Trade Association and the Independent Used Car Dealers before setting the valuation figures for this year.

In fixing the valuations for last year the board felt the cash and loan values did not represent the full and true value of the motor vehicle, Dent said. However, no conferences were held with the public before setting the "true value" at 25 per cent above the cash and loan values at that time.

Dent said all 1941 models will be at 25 per cent below the retail sales price in the District for standard equipped automobiles and minimum tax on any automobile will be $1.

Bullet Hitting Man In Head Just Souvenir

Probably the only living man to be shot squarely in the forehead and two minutes later put the bullet in his pocket as a souvenir is Joseph D. Harris, colored trash collector at North Brentwood, Md.

Yesterday he was busily collecting trash when he felt something sting his head. It was a bullet.

Sleuthing by police later revealed that a youngster three blocks away was shooting tin cans with a .22-caliber gun and a spent bullet had ricocheted to Harris.

Order of Eastern Star Installs Officers

Post Staff Photo

CLIMAX OF ANNUAL MEETING—Miss Mildred M. Hicks and Joseph H. Batt were installed as grand matron and grand patron of the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the closing session of the organization's annual meeting last night at the Willard. Shown are (from left) Batt, Miss Hicks, Mrs. Minnie J. Burdine, retiring grand matron, and Edward C. Steagall, retiring grand patron

3-Time Electors Of Roosevelt To Be Honored

6 Members of College To Be Feted Next Sunday at Dinner

Six Electoral College members who share the distinction of having voted for the same man for President three consecutive times will be honored at the electors' third quadrennial dinner at the Hotel Mayflower next Sunday night, it was announced yesterday.

The six, members of the electoral colleges of 1933, 1937 and 1941, are Charles L. Cullert, Jackson, Calif.; W. A. Morris, Marietta, Ga.; John A. Logan, Elgin, Ill.; John A. Fitzgerald, Boston, Mass.; Oliver F. Ash, St. Louis, Mo., and William A. Dapping, Auburn, N. Y.

Recognition of the six will be a part of a program which includes addresses by Attorney General Robert Jackson, Ambassador to Mexico Josephus Daniels, and Chairman Edward J. Flynn, of the Democratic National Committee.

Notables to Attend

A large group of distinguished guests will be on hand for the dinner. Among those sitting at the head table as honor guests will be the Vice President-elect and Mrs. Wallace, the Attorney General and Mrs. Jackson, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Walker, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wickard, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jones, the Secretary of Labor Mme. Perkins, the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Welles.

Ambassador Daniels and Mrs. Daniels, the Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn with his sister, Miss Lucinda Rayburn; Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the Inaugural Committee, and Mrs. Davies; Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff; Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant, U. S. Marines; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Homer S. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn, Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary to the Senate, and Mrs. Halsey; Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, D. D., president of Catholic University, and Dr. Luther A. Weigle, president of the Federal Council of Churches of America.

Senators Invited

Among the Senators who have made reservations for the electors dinner are: James F. Byrnes, South Carolina; John H. Bankhead, Alabama; Theodore Bilbo, Mississippi; Mrs. Hattie Carraway, Arkansas; Theodore Green, Rhode Island, Carl A. Hatch, New Mexico, and Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania.

A large group of members of the House also will be on hand for the festivities. Included are Representatives Stephen Pace, Georgia; Francis E. Walter, Pennsylvania; James M. Barnes, Illinois; James Fitzpatrick, New York; Knute Hill and Martin F. Smith, Washington; Lansdale Sasscer, Maryland; James F. O'Connor, Montana, and Zebulon Weaver, North Carolina.

Among the features of entertainment being planned for the dinner will be the Navy Band conducted by Irving Berlin. Mrs. Berlin will accompany her husband to Washington for the dinner.

$1,000 in Gem Stolen, Man Robbed of $730

Lucille H. Boggs, of 3100 Connecticut Avenue, reported the theft of jewelry valued at $1,000 from her apartment yesterday.

She told police she returned home to find the front door forced open and a jewel box ransacked. Among the missing pieces were a gold ring with a diamond set, and a platinum ring set with a diamond surrounded by sapphires, she said.

Moses Green, 1757 Euclid Street Northwest, told police that four colored men attacked him on Tenth Street, near T Northwest and stole $730 from him.

John H. Hill, 2208 Fourteenth Street Northwest, was held up at Florida and New Hampshire Avenues and at the point of a knife ordered to turn over the $18 on his person, he told police.

Douglas Grigsby, 1719 Kalorama Road Northwest, a grocery delivery boy, reported being held up as he was carrying a package to 1803 Biltmore Street, and robbed of $10.

Girl Scouts To Give Chest Check Tomorrow

Although the Community Chest official campaign total now stands at 216,292 gifts for $1,950,149.71, or 97.51 per cent of the $2,000,000 goal as of December 31, additional gifts continue to come in from various sources.

One of these post-campaign gifts will be presented with considerable ceremony tomorrow when about 100 members of six Girl Scout troops will gather at 3:30 p. m. in John Eaton School, Thirty-fourth and Lowell Streets Northwest.

The sizable check which they will turn over to the Chest represents proceeds from the sale of Christmas wreaths and table decorations. Following the example of Troop 26, which, under the leadership of Mrs. A. F. Hinrichs, initiated the projects, Scouts from Troops Nos. 10, 30, 47, 132 and 153 helped in various ways to earn the money.

The Scouts will hear a speaker from the Chest and view a motion picture of Chest agency service, so they may absorb a better idea of how their contributions will help to meet community needs. The ceremonies will close with singing by the girls, led by Miss Mary Helen Cattrell, of Scout headquarters, and a Virginia reel led by Mrs. Hinrichs.

Mrs. Shaw Heads Board Of the Women's Clinic

Mrs. Rosalia B. Shaw has been elected president of the board of directors of the Women's Clinic, 4704 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Frank J. Mann, first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Rogers, second vice president; Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, secretary.

Mrs. Snodgrass also was named director to the District Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Enterline was chosen alternate director.

Both Parties Evaded Law, Says Gillette

Devices Got Around Campaign Spending Limit, He Asserts

By the Associated Press

A charge that both Democrats and Republicans employed devices to "evade and avoid" the $3,000,000 spending limit on political campaigns came yesterday from Chairman Gillette Democrat), of Iowa, of the special Senate committee appointed to police last fall's election.

The Senator made this comment at the close of a stormy committee hearing at which Oliver A. Quayle, general manager of the Democratic National Committee, testified "I made a mistake" in earlier testimony about $300,000 in loans to Democratic organizations by R. J. Reynolds.

Senator Tobey (Republican), of New Hampshire, after a running dispute with Quayle, had shouted at the Democratic leader:

"In my judgment, sir, you are guilty of perjury."

Quayle heatedly denied this and Senators Gillette and Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, agreed that conflicts in his testimony did not constitute perjury.

Quayle testified two days ago that he telephoned Reynolds, member of a wealthy North Carolina tobacco family, and arranged for the loans. Reynolds, who recently was made treasurer of the Democratic Committee, testified yesterday that Wayne Johnson, finance director for the Democrats, had telephoned him. Quayle today corroborated this version.

Tobey charged that Reynolds' loans to Democratic state committees in Illinois, New York, and New Jersey had been arranged to keep the Democratic National Committee from exceeding the $3,000,000 limit imposed by the Hatch Act.

Gillette told reporters that the committee had assembled much evidence, and it was "apparent that both parties far exceeded the $3,000,000 limit not by their own expenditures as a committee but by utilization of various devices for raising and spending money."

The chairman said the "Republicans avoided the $5,000 limit on individual contributions by having persons of great wealth send large sums in contributions of $5,000 or less to many separate committees and State organizations."

WESTMINSTER CHOIR
CONSTITUTION HALL
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29
8:15 P. M.
Tickets at Droop's
(Mrs. Dorsey, 1300 G St. N.W.)

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

January, 1941, is something more than the first month of the new year for David Ross, who announces Columbia's "Golden Treasury of Song," the Edwin C. Hill broadcasts, "Take It Or Leave It" and other programs you hear over WJSV—because January marks Ross' twelfth anniversary as a C. B. S. announcer.

It was back in the first week of January, 1929, when the Columbia Broadcasting System became the world's largest network with a total of 49 stations, that Ross joined the chain. With C. B. S. ever since he has watched it grow to a network of 123 stations.

David can't remember just what program he first announced for C. B. S. All he recalls is that there was some sort of mechanical difficulty. "There were some little buttons to push, I think," says Ross, "and the engineer had to come out and get things started for me."

Before joining C. B. S., Ross had been initiated into radio on Station WGBS (now WINS) in New York. It came about quite casually one rainy night when David was taken to the station by a friend to watch the mysterious processes of a broadcast. The scheduled announcer failed to arrive and Ross, whose poetry-reading talents were known, was asked to fill in the space. He picked up a handy volume of Poe's poetry and began reading. His voice was so ideally suited to the microphone that the station manager hired Ross as a regular announcer right then and there.

Some weeks later, David was to introduce George Hall's orchestra for a midafternoon program. Hall was there, but the orchestra wasn't. So Ross pulled out that always-handy volume of poetry and began reading again. This time it happened to be Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo," and Ross' reading of the lusty poem brought such favorable response that he conceived the idea which subsequently materialized in his "Poet's Gold" program when he began working for C. B. S., a series of poetic readings similar to the work he is doing today as narrator on "Golden Treasury of Song."

Shortly after Ross joined the C. B. S. organization, it moved from its old New York quarters in Steinway Hall on West Fifty-seventh Street to its present building at 485 Madison Avenue—and David Ross had the honor of being the person to introduce the initial test program in the new quarters surrounded by mortar, plaster and the general confusion of a still-uncompleted studio.

But Ross, winner of many awards and nationally recognized for his fine enunciation, has many other "firsts" to his credit. If his memory serves him correctly, he was the first to introduce Will Rogers, Walter Winchell, Andre Kostelantez, Howard Barlow and Rudy Vallee over the air.

"I remember, too," says Ross, "that I had to ask Vallee how to spell his name when I wrote it on my notes."

In his 12 years of broadcasting, Ross has seen many changes and developments in radio, but there's one thing about David that hasn't changed—he'll still be found with that "always-handy" volume of poetry in his coat pocket.

Landing Navy Plane Takes Bite Off Trainer

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JUST A SMALL MOUTHFUL—A fast Navy bomber (left), landing into the sun, crashed into the rear of a small training plane on the ground at the Oakland (Calif.) Airport and chewed the tail section and fuselage of the trainer up to the pilot's seat. Walter Gordon, piloting the trainer, escaped with cuts and bruises. Two officers in the plane were unhurt

Auto Fumes Kill Ex-Army Man; Wife, Daughter Felled

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 11 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Irving H. Engleman, 44, retired Army officer on the Montana University R. O. T. C. staff, died, and his wife and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Sherburne, of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes today.

Coroner Ella Stucky said the body of Col. Engleman, clad only in pajamas, was found in the front seat of the family car, parked in the garage. Doors to the garage and a connecting door leading to the house were closed and the motor of the automobile was running, she said.

Inside the house Mrs. Engleman was found lying on the bathroom floor and Mrs. Sherburne in a seconfloor room. They were revived.

Gov. Holt Names His Own Man For Senate Seat; Fight Brews

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Clarence E. Martin, former American Bar Association president, was appointed United States Senator today by West Virginia's retiring Governor—presaging numerous complications when the incoming administration announces its choice.

Homer A. Holt, who will leave office Monday, announced he was making Martin's appointment effective "upon the occurrence of a vacancy," which will be when Governor-elect M. M. Neely steps out of the Senate to become the twenty-first Governor.

Neely has repeatedly declared he would name his own successor, possibly when he takes the oath of office. Holt and Neely have led opposing factions of the Democratic Party.

Holt did not comment upon the legal aspects of this action except to say that "I have been advised by able and competent counsel that I have a legal right to make the appointment."

Observers here felt that with two appointments, the Senate itself must decide the issue. Neither side has declared publicly anything about the legal grounds for one appointment or the other.

The existence of two appointments to a single seat would leave the question of seating up to the Senate itself, informed circles here said.

Holt's announcement to the President of the Senate was dated January 10 and was in Secretary of State W. S. O'Brien's office when it opened for business this morning.

Other than a letter to Martin himself, the retiring Governor made no other comment about the appointment.

Neely was understood to be en route to Charleston from Washington, where he bade farewell to the Senate yesterday.

Donnell to Fight For Missouri Post

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 11 (AP).—Gov.-elect Forrest C. Donnell cast aside plans to be inaugurated Monday with a declaration he would take his fight for the office to the State Supreme Court.

He announced his decision 12 hours after a night-long session of the Legislature tossed his apparent election over Lawrence McDaniel, Democrat, into a contest.

7th, 8th & E Sts. NAtional 9800

Lansburgh's
81st YEAR

DUBARRY COMPLEXION SPECIAL

DuBarry Foundation Lotion to keep complexions dewy-moist and soft during the Winter. And DuBarry Face Powder, glamour for your own fresh skin. Both for the price of the face lotion alone.

$2

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

FOR THAT GLOWING "SCRUBBED" LOOK!

ROSE LAIRD

Special Combination Offer

Liquid Facial Soap, reg. 1.75
Complexion Brush, reg. 1.00
Both for 1.75

Rose Laird helps you start the New Year right with the keystone to her cleaning treatment. Her Liquid Facial Soap helps combat adolescent skin blemishes. Aids complexions marred by pimples.

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

Sale!

One Week Only . . . MISS SWANK

FINER SLIPS

If you aren't already an ardent Miss Swank fan, let this Sale serve as introduction! Learn the comfort of a slip that won't twist, bunch or ride. Enjoy just such a slip under the new Spring prints coming in. Choose from a lovely array of lacy slips in silk and rayon satin Velour. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44, 31½ to 37½.

2.65

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor

Get on a smart, comfortable footing for 1941!

THE 'TAXI'

A PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOE

What a relief! No cramped toes, no sore arches, no slippery heels. You've stepped into "Taxi," a butter-soft shoe, flexible as your own toes, and with room where you want it because of the walled last. We've sold hundreds to college girls, business girls, active women everywhere. Brown or black crushed kid. Also dozens of colors and materials for your special order at no extra cost.

6.50

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

See how easily it bends.

Special Purchase and Clearance

HANKIES

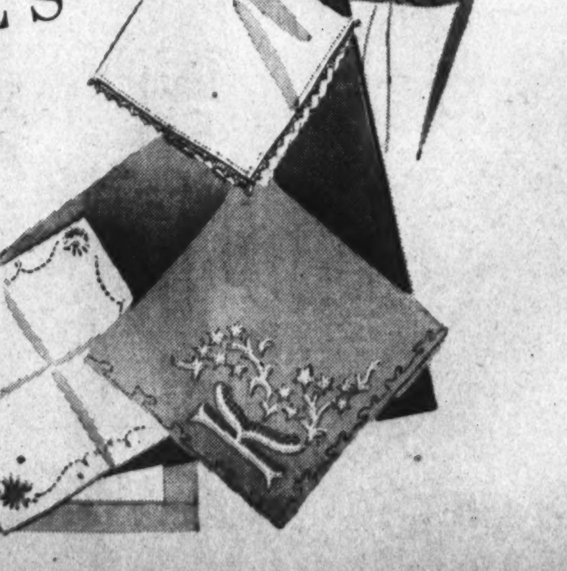
6 for 89c

17c each

Regularly 18c to 25c

All handmade linens! White with white or color. Few pastels and handmade Armenian lace edged white linens. Also hand rolled solid color linens. Broken assortments hand appliqued and embroidered initials.

LANSBURGH'S—
Handkerchief Dept
Street Floor



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LANSBURGH'S

LET'S DANCE

(So others may walk)

Go to the PRESIDENT'S

BIRTHDAY BALL

Thursday,
January 30th

29.95

16.95

And what will you wear to celebrate this very worthy cause? We've enchanting gowns galore! Gossamer chiffons . . . covered-up fashions . . . bold, colorful prints that go into Southern trunks, too. Wraps in wools and shining velvets to accompany them.

From Argentina Way . . .
An Arresting Print

16.95

Featured in Mademoiselle and exclusive with Lansburgh's. Vivid cactus print skirt of rayon taffeta. Topped by a rayon jersey blouse and flashing sash. Red, green and black with white. Misses' Sizes, 12 to 18.

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Join the Merrymakers
In a Shining Gown

29.95

Crystal beaded bodice to catch the lights a thousand times! "Covered up" enough to make it perfect for dancing or dining. Black rayon marquisette top, rayon crepe skirt. 36 to 40.

Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

EVENING WRAPS

16.95

Rayon velvets and wools. Fitted to your gown, sizes 12 to 20.

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th & E Sts NA. 9800

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100.

TAILORED MARQUISETTE CURTAINS IN 4 LENGTHS

Of "Water-Set" Finished Rayon and Cotton Marquisette. **1.29 pr.**

Extra wide, too . . . made 88-inches wide to the pair. Amazing at this price. Tailored with 1-in. side hems and 3-in. bottom hems. Best of all, specially processed with "Water-Set" finish which keeps them as firm and closely woven after laundering as before. For complete satisfaction, be sure you measure your windows carefully, either from the outside wood frame to the sill or from inside to sill.

Curtains—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

4.98 SPUN RAYON PRINTED DRAPERIES

Made 72 inches wide to the pair and 2½ yards long....... **3.99 pr.**

A breath of Spring in January! At worthwhile savings, too. Tailored of gay floral-printed spun rayon with natural, blue, rose or wine backgrounds. Pinch-pleated at the top, and fully lined with cotton sateen.

Draperies—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

6.98 AND 7.98 COTTON DAMASK DRAPERIES

Made 100 inches wide to the pair and 2¾ yards long....... **5.99 pr.**

Rayon-and-cotton damask draperies in rich shades of blue, woodrose, mauve, green, blue or dusty pink . . . and floral-printed spun rayons with backgrounds of natural, seipa, blue, rose or green. Both are fully lined with sateen and sweep in graceful folds, clear to the floor.

Draperies—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

IMPERFECTS OF 44.95

TONE-ON-TONE 9x12 BROADLOOM RUGS

Rugs That Are Reduced Practically $20 . . . just because of tiny defects that you can hardly see. Limited quantity . . . so do come early. **$25**

The outstanding decorator-fashion . . . tone-on-tone broadloom! Marvelous values, for not a rug in the group has any serious defect, and aside from their decorative value, this type of broadloom rug is far less susceptible to foot marks. Just about 25 rugs in the group . . . and in smart shades of green, blue or multitone effects . . . so better get here early for yours.

73.95 HEAVIEST QUALITY 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

49.95

Discontinued patterns, else we'd never be able to offer them at savings such as these. Every rug perfect . . . and in patterns that give you the utmost leeway for any room. Oriental patterns in vivid jewel tones . . . also smart tone-on-tone and texture patterns that look so well with modern furnishings. A mighty fine chance to save $24 on rugs that are famous for both good looks and wear.

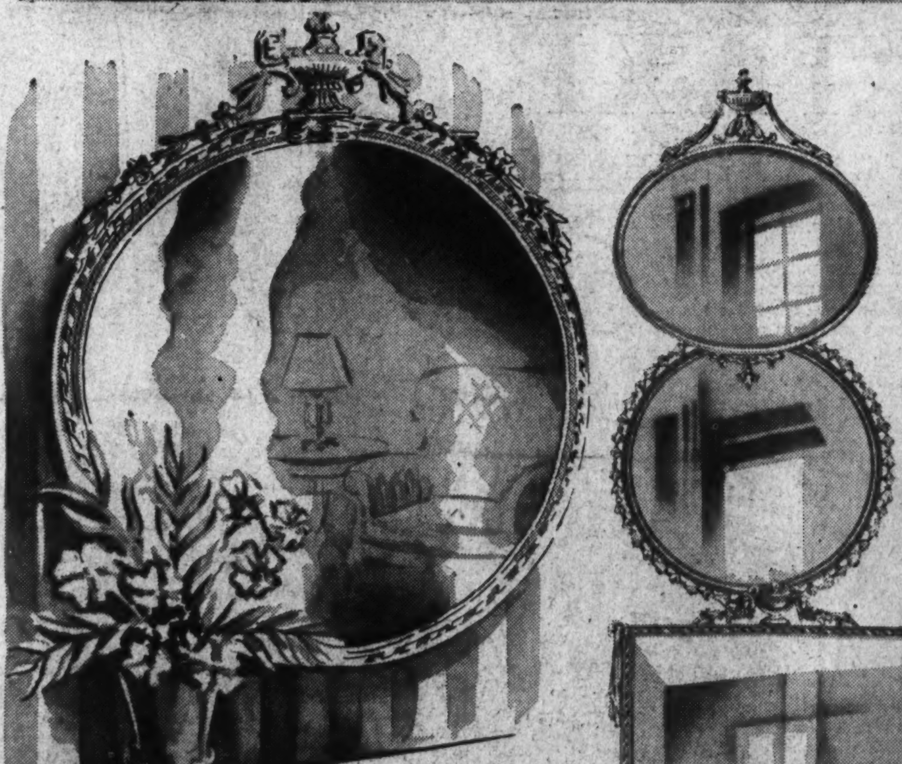
DISCONTINUED GOLD SEAL & IMPERFECT HEAVY QUALITY CONGOLEUM RUGS

$7.95 and $9.95 Values. Sizes 9x12 and 9x15 ft. **5.00**

Choose from good looking floral patterns and smart tile patterns. Brilliantly colored, famous for their wear and easily kept fresh and bright by wiping with a damp cloth. A lot of folks find them just the thing for game rooms.

SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Rugs—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Just four of several styles sketched

HANDSOME 14.95 TO 17.95 FRAMED PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

8.88

Copies of famous period designs, adaptable to any type of furnishings. Circular, oval, oblong and square type of 1/4-inch plate glass with untarnishable bronzed metal frames. The quantity is limited so if you're looking for a mirror for the hall or over your buffet, make certain that you shop early tomorrow morning. Many one of a kind.

Mirrors— Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE . . . F STREET AT SEVENTH

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1941
SPORTS

Benny Hogan Shatters P. G. A. Record With a 62

G. W. Five Stops Unbeaten Richmond, 58-36

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

William B. Chapman, proprietor of a Montgomery, Ala., music store, and Outfielder Ben Chapman of the Nats are the same person . . . Chapman was so elated at the news he had been traded by Cleveland to Washington that he wrote Clerk Griffith and offered to take a cut in his $15,000 salary . . . but he was merely beating Griffith to the punch in that matter . . . that tall, gaunt gentleman who answers to the title of Coordinator of Equipment at Fort Belvoir, Va., is Monte Weaver, who has quit baseball for construction work . . . Rene Monteagudo, the Nats' rotund little left-handed pitcher, is a second lieutenant in the Cuban army reserve . . . his dad, now on a pension, wielded a machete against the Spaniards in the war of '98 . . . Representative Samuel A. Weiss, newly elected from the Thirty-first Pennsylvania District, is a former captain of football at Duquesne University . . . and is still a member of the Eastern Board of College Football Officials . . . in a recent interview, Owner Alva Bradley declared the Indians should have won the 1940 pennant by ten games . . . which may be one reason he fired Oscar Vitt.

POVICH

Back in 1832, at the Union Course on Long Island, a mare named Black Maria was forced to run 20 miles before it could win a purse . . . the race was run in five four-mile heats . . . with Black Maria winning the first heat, finishing in a dead heat in the second, and winning the fifth . . . W. L. Brann, owner of Challedon, has turned down an offer of $350,000, made for his horse by the Eastern syndicate of breeders . . . 66 horses ran in the 1929 Grand National at Liverpool . . . The British army's success in Africa has made a battleground of the earliest home of the domesticated horse . . . Libya, where skeletons indicate that horses had been tamed as early as 1580, B. C. . . . Wayne Millner, Redskin end who is a mutuel ticket seller at New England tracks during the summer, reports that he and his colleagues average eight dollars a day profit from ticket buyers who walk away without bothering to collect change . . . the firm which provides the track with totalizator tickets guarantees the track against forgeries.

The Spaniards brought billiards to America in 1565 . . . when Jake Schaefer challenged Willie Hoppe for the championship last week, he was trying to win the title his father first won 69 years ago. . . . The Washington Baseball Club, not the Redskins, will stand the expense of increasing the football capacity of Griffith Stadium to 38,500 seats . . . Joe Engel is now the proprietor of Chattanooga's newest radio station . . . when Arch McDonald returned to Chattanooga to be guest star on Engel's opening program, a torchlight parade was held in celebration of his homecoming . . . Lou Nova, conqueror of Pat Comiskey, now asks for a bout with Billy Conn . . . and very properly does not ask for another bout with Tony Galento, who made a sorry mess of Nova in 1939 . . . the large silver loving cup won by the Washington Eagles in the Eastern Hockey League is now on display in a downtown department store window to the consternation of Coach Redvers Mackenzie . . . whose name is misspelled on the cup.

As evidence that his man Ken Overlin was robbed, Manager Chris Dundee submits the menu of the New York Boxing Writers' recent banquet which includes this item: "Steak—biggest beef since that Scranton decision in favor of Billy Soose." . . . there is nothing final, incidentally, about that trade between the Nats and the White Sox which sent Pitcher Joe Haynes to the Chicago Club in a cash transaction . . . the deal was made on condition that Haynes' sore arm would not bother him . . . otherwise the White Sox can return him to the Washington Club . . . Jake Powell, owner of hundreds of acres in nearby Maryland, is threatening not to report to the Coast league . . . Larry Womack, the Nats' rookie infielder who was supposed to be "faster than George Case," will have to prove it while in the Florida State League next season . . . he has been assigned to the Orlando club by the Nats' front office . . . Heinie Manush has been given a job as manager of the Red Sox's Greensboro, N. C., farm . . . Manush will never be jobless as long as his old pal, Joe Cronin, has a voice in Red Sox affairs.

Dog experts describe the Chinese chow as the most useful breed of canine . . . in China the chow is a pet, a hunter, a watch dog and, in a pinch, is eaten . . . Ossie Bluege next month begins his twenty-first consecutive season as a member of the Nats . . . When Bluege was under examination in Johns Hopkins Hospital after being beaned in the 1925 world series with Pittsburgh, hospital doctors declared Bluege owned the thickest skull they had ever X-rayed . . . but don't get us wrong, Bluege also owns one of the better minds in baseball . . . He's a certified public accountant, a keen student of international affairs and is in demand as a lecturer . . . only one of the Redskins who applied for G-Man jobs has been able to qualify . . . So far . . . George Washington—first in peace, first in war, and last to join the Southern Conference.

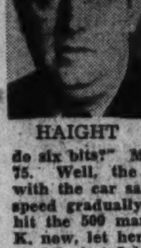
A Modern (250 Lb.) Marco Polo:

Haight Goes South

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss,

Don't tell that auto salesman but I didn't keep that new car under 35 miles an hour for the first 500 miles. I must confess that I took a sneak preview at 50 miles an hour when the speedometer read 458. If you think I was anxious to get the mileage passed 500 you should have seen Jake. He kept asking and asking, "when do we do six bits?" Meaning, of course, 75. Well, the book that came with the car said to increase the speed gradually. As soon as we hit the 500 mark, Jake said, "O. K. now, let her roll." I tried to explain but Jake sat there chanting, "six bits, six bits. When do we go six bits? I got pictures to sell and this and that. Six bits, six bits." We were in South Carolina, boss, but it was cold. Finally I got up to 60 miles an hour and Jake changed his chant to one of "Cold, cold—plenty cold." We knocked off about a hundred miles and then stopped for breakfast. Jake ran into the lunchroom and slid into a booth beside a radiator. I had a hard time getting him to leave. In fact, I believe that if somebody planted a palm tree outside the window and brought a race horse along every once in a while, Jake would have passed up Miami and stayed right there all winter.



HAIGHT

Being cold did not improve Jake's disposition. We were holding our own with most of the cars but now and then one would give us the horn and whiz by. Almost invariably, it was a New York or a New Jersey car. Jake labeled all occupants of New York cars thieves and all occupants of New Jersey cars mobsters. In fact, With Jake people are either O. K. or burglars. He has no rating between the two. Then again, with Jake everything is either a racket or has an angle.

After stopping at Brunswick, Ga., last night we moved into Florida this morning and I thought Jake might take a brighter outlook on life. We stopped at a cozy inn for breakfast and I remarked that it was a great place, with great food and Jake popped up with, "And that was a great big check." In fact, I don't believe Jake smiled all morning. When we got to Daytona Beach there was a sign "To The Beach." I had never been over to see the speedway so I swung off No. 1 route to see it. Jake almost went crazy. "What do you want to see that for. It's just another racket," argued Jake. "Just like Niagara Falls."

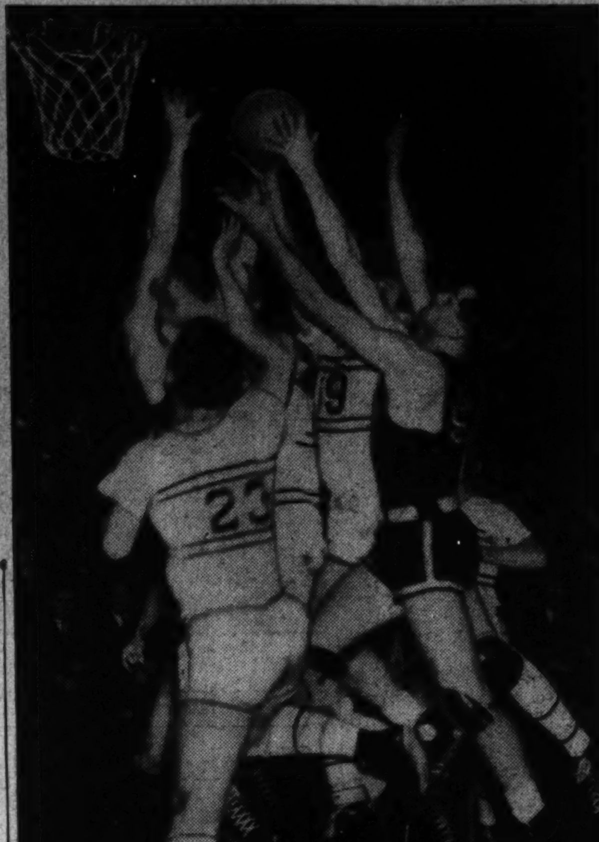
Jake did smile about 11 o'clock. We saw a sign which read: "Five miles to fresh orange juice. All you can drink for a dime." Jake yelled: "That's me. Boy, I really like them pitch-till-you-win joints." We stopped and Jake made the man squeeze everything but the crate. But Jake found an angle here, too. As we were leaving the place, Jake pointed to a rack that I had thought was neatly stacked with oranges and grapefruit. But Jake had discovered that they were halves of wooden balls painted to resemble oranges and grapefruit. "Look at these," grunted Jake. "Ain't nothing but the house fruit."

It's a wonder we ever got to Miami, Boss. Those "all you can drink for a dime" joints were too much of a bargain for Jake to pass up. He wanted to stop at every place. When I put the damper down on him he took to reading road signs, and there was one series that was a honey. It was advertising a place called "Bill's." Each sign had a different item that could be obtained there. For instance, "Get your cameras filled—at Bill's" and "Get your gas—at Bill's." There must have been 200 of them, each giving a different item. In fact, I expected to see one about "Get your tonsils removed—at Bill's." When we got to Bill's there was a sign ten times as large as the others which read, "This is Bill's—If you can't stop, just yell hello as you pass."

As I said, Jake was in a pretty fair mood after getting his fill of orange juice, but he growled just as we pulled into Miami. There was a place piled high with pottery and I remarked that I would like to get some to send home. Jake gave his worst grunt of the trip then and muttered, "Don't do that, man. There ain't nothing worse in the world than a sucker for pottery."

Always your ace,
MIAMI HAIGHT.

A Carolina Boxer on the Floor—Courtmen in the Air at Maryland



Post Staff Photos

Left—Pat Quinn, University of Maryland 135-pounder, falls off balance as he knocks Ray Kirven, of South Carolina, off his feet in the mitt match won by the Terps last night at College Park Upper—Everybody goes after a follow-up shot as the Duke five topped Maryland

Riggs and McNeill Upset at Dixie Net

Youthful Kovacs and Alloo Gain Finals Of Tournament at Tampa; Meet Today; Champion Badly Beaten by Californian

By International News Service

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 11.—Two startling upsets were registered in the semifinals of the seventeenth annual Dixie tennis tournament at the Davis Island courts this afternoon when two low-ranking national players eliminated the first and second seeded stars of the country.

Ed Alloo, diminutive Rollins College player, and Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., star, blasted their way into the Dixie championship round with upset victories over Bobby Riggs, second ranked player, and National Champion Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, respectively.

In the fastest game of the current meet, Kovacs smashed his way to a dazzling three-set, 6—3, 6—4, 6—2, victory over McNeill.

In contrast to the whirlwind match of Kovacs and McNeill, the Riggs-Alloo skirmish was a gruelling 3½-hour battle, with Alloo outsmarting and outfighting the Chicagoan, 3—6, 7—5, 4—6, 10—8, 6—3.

Kovacs and Alloo clash in the championship round tomorrow afternoon at 1 p. m. The women's finals between Pauline Betts, also of Rollins College, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, of New York, will also be played tomorrow.

Alloo proved faster and neater in all net flurries—at times working like a one-man doubles team. His one fault—which cost him two sets—was netting his forehands. His backhands were superb throughout, and Riggs was a badly beaten player at the opening of the last set, but overeagerness on the part of Alloo lost him three games. In the fourth set, Alloo, trailing, 8—7, "turned on the heat" to breeze through three straight sets—taking the "fight" out of Riggs.

Cornell Whips Penn, 51 to 24

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—With Jim Bennett showing the way with 18 points, Cornell swamped Pennsylvania, 51 to 24, in an Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball game tonight before 4,000 at the Palestra.

Penn was in the running only in the first 10 minutes, leading three times at 4-1, 6-5 and 10-7, before the Big Red cut loose with a scoring barrage.

Cornell scored 12 consecutive points to lead, 19 to 12, at halftime and ran the score up to 39-15 before Penn got a field goal in the second half.

Cornell	G	FG	P	Penn	G	FG	P
Bennett,f	8	2	18	Capato,f	1	1	3
Stewart,f	1	1	3	Lenz,f	0	2	2
Bouton,f	0	1	1	Viguers,f	0	1	1
Dunbar,c	4	3	11	Martin,f	1	2	4
Harper,c	0	0	0	Soleliac,c	2	2	6
Jolly,g	5	1	11	Wright,c	0	0	0
Brown,g	0	1	1	Hahn,g	3	2	8
Hunter,g	2	2	6	Levinson,g	0	0	0
Jack,g	0	0	0	Beinstein,g	0	0	0
				Townsend,g	0	0	0
Totals	20	11	51	Schreiber,g	0	0	0
				Allen,g	0	0	0
				Totals	7	10	24

Officials—Kennedy and Sinnott.

Pitt Five Beats Penn State, 36–27

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11 (AP).—A basketball game replete with tradition developed into a rough, bruising contest tonight as Pitt overpowered Penn State, 36-27, before 2,000 fans.

The victory gave Pitt a one-game edge over its court rival of 34 years—they each having won 26 of the previous 52 encounters.

Thirty-two fouls were called—18 on Pitt and 14 on State—but only one player, forward George Kocheran, of Pitt, was ejected on personals. Sam Milanovich, Pitt center, received minor injuries when he crashed into a wall. Pitt led throughout.

Mioland Wins $10,000 'Cap Before 30,000

Howard Star Scores Four-Length Victory Over Gen'l Manager

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—Mioland once again proved today that he will be a powerful contender in the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 1, but he has yet to meet the champ—Challedon.

Charles S. Howard's 4-year-old bay easily conquered eight rivals in the $10,000 San Pasqual Handicap before 30,000 turf fans at Santa Anita Park, ringing up his second successive major stake triumph at the current meeting and his sixth win in seven starts since last summer.

Ably handled by Jockey Leon Haas, the Oregon-bred bay came through on schedule to satisfy the betting brigade which had installed him as a topheavy favorite. He ran just the race the handicappers predicted, and ran it well—but he still has to bump into the "big horse" of the coming big race, meaning W. L. Brann's pride of Maryland, Challedon.

Packing topweight of 130 pounds for the first time in his career, Mioland got off to a slow start, but turned on the heat going down the sun-drenched backstretch over a track labeled muddy and gradually beat down the lead. He took it immediately after entering the stretch and moved steadily away to win by four lengths over his next-favored rival, W. B. Simpson's Gen'l Manager. The victory was worth $8,900 to Howard.

Valdina Groom, owned by the Valdina Farms, finished in show position. Strung behind in order were Valdina Paul, Sweepida, Wedding Call, Big Ben, Sir Jeffrey and Royal Crusader.

Mioland ran the mile and one-eighth in 1 minute 51 3-5 seconds, and paid off at the close figures of $4.20, $3.20 and $2.80. Gen'l Manager paid $3.20 and $3, and Valdina Groom $4.80.

D. C. Girl Wins Midatlantic Singles

Baltimore, Jan. 11. (AP).—Caroline Wilson, of Washington, the defending women's singles champion, was defeated by Reba Pierson Moness, of New York, 21—16, 21—17, 21—18, tonight in the Middle Atlantic States table tennis tournament.

Stanley Fields, of Washington, District men's singles champion, advanced to the semifinals by defeating Abbott Nelson, of Philadelphia, who ranks second, and will meet Dan Kreer, of Philadelphia, the former intercollegiate champion, tomorrow.

In one of the biggest upsets of the tourney, Norman Dancy and Lou Gorin, of Washington, defeated the favored team of Dan Kreer and Abbott Nelson in the men's doubles.

Hogan Breaks Record With Brilliant 62

Cuts Harrison's Lead In Oakland Open to One Stroke, Taking Runner-up Position

By the Associated Press

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 11.—Lanky E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, from Arkansas, led the parade, but halfpint Benny Hogan, a transplanted Texan, was beating the bass drum today in the third round of the 72-hole, $5,000 Oakland Open golf tournament.

Hogan, now registered from White Plains, N. Y., banged out a phenomenal 62, eight under par, for the Sequoyah course. It set a new record for P. G. A.-sanctioned tournaments and equaled the score made by Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia, in sectional qualifying for the P. G. A. championship last year.

Harrison Holds Lead

The sensational, par-shattering round of last year's leading money winner among the pros, as well as the holder of the Harry Vardon Trophy, completely overshadowed the efforts of the rest of the field.

Harrison, with a third round 69, clung to his lead by one stroke. He posted a 54-hole total of 203. Hogan was riding on his heels with 204. The windup tomorrow, crackups excepted, should provide one of the most exciting photo finishes in some time.

Par golf wasn't worth a dime a basket today. Five entries knocked off rounds of 66. There were 13 rounds below the 35-35—70 required as a standard test for the 6,300-yard rolling Sequoyah course.

Hogan Bags Ten Birdies

Hogan, the little fellow with the long swatting ability, turned the first 9 in 30 and came home in 32.

He had 10 birdies and made 2 miscues, mind you. Except for being short of the green on the eleventh and 3 putting the fifteenth, each for bogey 5's, he would have carded a 60.

His card:

Par—out	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	4	4	—35	
Hogan—out	3	3	4	4	2	4	3	3	4	—30	
Par—in	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	3	5	—35	—70
Hogan—in	3	5	3	3	2	5	4	3	4	—32	—62

Leading scorers:

E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	134	69—203
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	142	62—204
Leonard Dodson, Kansas City	140	66—206
Harry Cooper, Chicopee, Mass.	139	69—208
D. Shute, West Newton, Mass.	142	66—208
W. A. Francis, Altoona, Pa.	140	69—209
H. McSpaden, Winch'er, Mass.	142	67—209
P. Runyan, White Plains, N.Y.	137	73—210
Jim Hines, Great Neck, N. Y.	142	68—210
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	141	70—211
Mark Fry, Oakland	145	67—212
Jim Walkup, Odessa, Tex.	146	66—212
Herman Keiser, Akron	141	71—212
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.	142	70—212
Fred Wood, Vancouver, B. C.	142	70—212
Jim Demaret, Houston	139	73—212
Lawson Little, San Francisco	141	71—212
Henry Ransom, Fort Worth	143	70—213

Notre Dame Five Wins Over Butler, Two Players Fight

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 11.—Notre Dame downed Butler in a heated basketball game tonight, 45-35, but for 30 of the 40 minutes the contest was played on an even basis with the lead changing four times.

Notre Dame's superior height and speed eventually won as Capt. Eddie Riska sparked a second-half rally with a sensational bit of work under the Butler goal. Six field goals and an equal number of free throws gave Riska 18 points and helped to bring about the decision.

The game was rough from start to finish and gradually got away from officials in the late stages of the second half. The climax was a fist fight between Larry Ryan, of the Irish, and Jim McCray, of Butler. Both were ejected from the contest.

Maryland Boxers Win; Basketball Team Bows

Terp Fighters Beat South Carolina, 6-2, Before 3,500 in Ritchie Coliseum; Cagers Lose to Duke, 46-20, in Rough Contest

By Al Hailey

It took Maryland's fighting Terrapins to rescue College Park from a complete blackout last night at Ritchie Coliseum.

They performed the rescue by slamming out a 6-2 victory over the University of South Carolina's Southern Conference champions after the Blue Devils of Duke had finished making a shambles of the Terrapin basketball team, 40-26, in a game that at times was almost as rough as the fighting.

The Terps kept their basketball record clean—of victories. The loss was their fifth straight and one which saw their high-scoring senior star, Gene Ochsenreiter, held to a mere 10 points and overshadowed by the play of Cy Valasek, burly Duke football player, who pitched in with 15 points for the night.

Boxers Prove Tough

In winning their boxing schedule, however, the Terrapins served notice to conference foes that they'll be a tough customer in the tournament next month at the University of South Carolina in Columbia.

The Terps, fighting their first season under the guidance of Mike Lombardo, had but two veterans on the squad, but they produced a trio of hard-hitting sophomore prospects and a pair of technical knockouts for the Gamecocks to remember them by.

But it remained for Leo Rodman, an undersized heavyweight fighting for Maryland for the first time, to furnish a story-book ending to a meet which already had been decided in Maryland's favor by Herb Gunther's bloody three-round decision over Lucius Henson.

On the receiving end of an almost ceaseless barrage of punches from a heavier opponent, South Carolina's Alex Urban, Rodman put on a stirring third-round comeback and with a punch that seemed to come out of nowhere, he flattened Alex.

Rodman's winning punch was a smashing right hand to the stomach followed by a left hook flush on the chin. Alex floated backward across the ring and sank to the floor on one knee. He was unable to arise for several minutes after Referee Ed Brockman halted the business.

George Pyles, a junior who won his letter last year, looked like a new man last night as he technically knocked out Marion Wilde in 59 seconds of the second round.

The Terrapin fighter ripped open

See MARY, Page 2, Col. 6.

Willie Hoppe Much Better

By International News Service

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Willie Hoppe, famous world 3-cushion billiard champion, was pronounced "much improved" tonight at St. Luke's Hospital, where he was taken seriously ill from an attack of influenza.

While the report was reassuring, Hoppe's physician said the great billiard expert was still a very sick man and that the threat of bronchial pneumonia remained.

Hoppe collapsed Thursday night near the close of his championship match with Jake Schaefer, of Cleveland, the challenger. He had complained of illness during play Tuesday and Wednesday, but insisted on continuing in defiance of the orders of his physician.

This, according to the physician, lowered his resistance and heightened the danger when he finally was forced to quit.

He was taken to his hotel following his collapse. He showed some improvement yesterday, but late in the day suffered a relapse and was removed to the hospital. His temperature, which rose to 106, had subsided today.

It still remained problematical whether Hoppe would recover sufficiently to enter the World Championship Tournament which opens Monday in Chicago. The tourney, in which 18 ranking experts entered, will run 31 days

Fordham Easily Beats Colgate Five, 59 to 32

Hamilton, N. Y., Jan. 11 (U.P.).—Fordham had little trouble beating the Colgate basketball team here tonight, 59-32, the New Yorkers leading at the half, 29-15.

Frank Klimasyewski, of Fordham, led the scoring with 12 points.

Amendola, Comer Star For Victors

D. C. Cagers Use Substitutes But Still Draw Ahead Of Host Outfit

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11.—George Washington University's Colonials, one of the best teams ever to play on Milhiser court, gave the University of Richmond Spiders a basketball lesson tonight, 58-36.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Spiders, who had won five in a row.

Featuring a fast break and a lightning fast passing the visitors baffled the Spiders. They led 26-17 at the half and despite frequent substitutions steadily increased their margin after the intermission.

A crowd of 3,500 turned out for the night's double-header.

Robert Erickson of Richmond paced the scorers with 15 points with George Washington's Eddie Amendola a close second with 13 points.

Richmond held upper hand only in first stages of contest. With Erickson, lefthanded sophomore ace, staging one-man scoring parade, Spider jumped into 5-to-0 lead in first 3 minutes of action. At end of 10 minutes Richmond held 9-to-6 edge, Erickson having accounted for every Spider point.

Coach Bill Reinhart's white-shirted hoopsters got started at that point and only thing that stopped them was timer's whistle at end of ball game.

Capt. Joe Comer's snowbird reduced deficit to 9-to-8. Amendola connected with a set shot from mid-court to make it 11-10, following up with a foul toss to tie the count.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	Richmond	G	FG	P
Zunic,f	2	3	7	Pitt,f	1	0	2
Sokol,f	1	0	2	Erickson,f	6	3	15
Comer,f	5	2	12	Th'waite,f	0	0	0
Sether,f	1	0	2	Bowen,f	0	0	0
C.Jones,c	1	0	2	A.Jones,c	3	3	9
McNeil,c	2	1	5	Humbert,g	4	2	10
Matera,c	1	0	2	Giragosian,g	0	0	0
Gilham,g	0	0	0	Crisman,g	0	0	0
Amendola,g	5	3	13	Jacobs,g	0	0	0
Reim,g	0	0	0				
Veltri,g	4	1	9	Totals	14	8	36
Gallagher,g	2	0	4				
Totals	24	10	58				

Officials—Proctor and Weis.

Kehoe Second In Half Mile At Boston

By the Associated Press

Boston, Jan. 11.—John Munski, recent University of Missouri racing product, drove another spike in his claim on the 1941 miler honors tonight by out-distancing a brilliant field in the Veterans of Foreign Wars' feature at Boston Garden.

Slightly faster than when he opened this year's campaign by winning the Sugar Bowl mile in the slow time of 4:15.2, Munski beat such Wisconsin rivals as Walter Mehl and Chuck Fenske, last year's indoor sensation, by a good 10 yards while bursting the tape in 4:14.4.

Les McMitchell, of New York University, finished fourth and Gene Venzke, the New York A. C.'s veteran, fifth.

The slim crowd of 5,500, recalling Venzke's sensational eyelash win over the supposedly invincible Glenn Cunningham in 4:13.1 in this meet last year, sat on their hands during most of the race.

Munski Goes Ahead

McMitchell was the early pacemaker, but it was obvious that his rivals were just marking time. Mehl threatened shortly after the half-way mark, only to have the determined Munski forge to the front and hold it, without undue pressure, until he breezed across the finish line.

Roy Cochran, of Indiana, who came with a rush during the closing stages of last year's indoor campaign, opened his 1941 indoor middle-distance competition by outfooting Johnny Quigley, of Manhattan, by 7 yards in the "600" event.

Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, took the 45-yard invitation hurdles in stride, equaling the world indoor record of 5.7 seconds and breasting the tape with a foot to spare on Eddie Dugger, of Tufts, the National Collegiate and I. C. C. A. champion. Walter Hall, also of Tufts, placed third and Allan Tolmich, of Detroit, the indoor A. A. U. titlist, fourth and last.

Kehoe Runs Second

Wolcott went on to capture the 50-yard invitation dash in even easier fashion. He out-footed Bob McGlone, of Holy Cross, by a good wide yard and had at least three to spare on Tolmich, while turning in a 5.5 seconds performance.

Last year's middle-distance standout, John Borican, of the Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., who strung three indoor world records together on Dartmouth's famed 6 2-3-laps track, wilted badly in the veterans' half-mile, which Campbell Kane, of Indiana, won in 1:56 flat, a foot ahead

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 5.

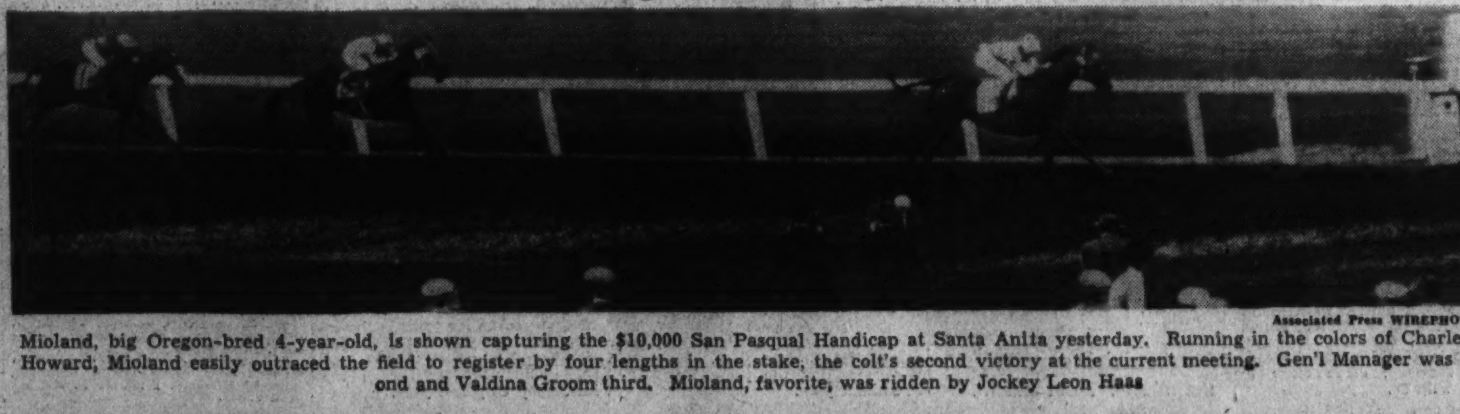
Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Niagara, 50; Clarkson, 28.
Princeton, 31; Army, 27.
Dana College, 40; Luther, 26.
Chadron Tchrs., 57; St. Regis (Denver), 35.
Ohio State, 46; Northwestern, 40.
Indiana, 48; Illinois, 38.
William and Mary, 39; W. and L., 33.
Coast Guard, 38; U. of Connecticut, 37.
Michigan St. Nor., 32; Kalamazoo, 18.
Fordham, 59; Colgate, 32.
Auburn, 39; Sewanee, 25.
West Virginia, 56; Kentucky, 48.
Western Kentucky, 52; Cumberland, 25.
Western Reserve, 53; Buffalo, 42.
John Carroll, 30; Case, 28.
Ohio Bowling Green, 47; Capital, 36.
Ashland, 33; Kent State, 31.
Ohio University, 54; Miami, 30.
Findlay, 28; Defiance, 26.
Ohio Northern, 72; Muskingum, 69 (overtime).
Washburn College, 30; St. Louis U., 29.
Cincinnati, 36; Marietta, 34.
Washington and Jefferson, 31; Carnegie Tech, 39.
N. C. State, 48; Davidson, 39.
George Washington, 58; Richmond, 36.
Elizabethtown, 65; Moravian, 61 (overtime).
Bloomsburg Tchrs., [illegible]; Lock Haven Tchrs., [illegible].

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 7.

Charles S. Howard's Colors Again Triumph at West Coast Race Course



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mioland, big Oregon-bred 4-year-old, is shown capturing the $10,000 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita yesterday. Running in the colors of Charles S. Howard, Mioland easily outraced the field to register by four lengths in the stake, the colt's second victory at the current meeting. Gen'l Manager was second and Valdina Groom third. Mioland, favorite, was ridden by Jockey Leon Haas

Navy's Slow-Starting Five Defeated by Columbia, 54-35

Hasslinger's 28 Counters Spark Lions

Center Observes 21st Birthday by Setting Modern School Record

By Everett B. Morris.
New York Herald Tribune Staff Writer

New York, Jan. 11.—Wilbur Hasslinger, a tall young man from Ridgefield Park, N. J., who plays center on the Columbia basketball team, celebrated his twenty-first birthday last night by scoring 28 points and leading the Lions to a 54-to-35 conquest of Navy on the Morningside Heights court.

Mr. Hasslinger conducted himself in a workmanlike but not particularly brilliant manner in the first half, which ended with his team leading the Midshipmen, 25 to 13. But in the second period big Bill got so hot that he virtually blew the sailors off the deck all by himself. In one stretch he took five shots and made five baskets.

Navy Sluggish

When he was benched with a minute and a half to go, Hasslinger had thrown 11 field goals and converted six of his seven free throws. Hasslinger's 28 points are at least a modern Columbia scoring record. No one around the Columbia campus last night could think of a better performance except Harry Fisher, who faintly recalled getting a little warm himself and shooting 15 baskets against Cornell one night way back when the Eastern League planted its first sprig of basketball ivy. That was nearly 40 years ago.

Navy did not get much life into its operations until it was 25 points behind, after less than eight minutes of the second half had been played. By that time it was too late to do anything about it, but at least it was more interesting to see the sailors going in after rebounds instead of standing around watching big Herbert Maack picking them off the board.

Columbia played its usual hustling, aggressive game and covered closely on the defense. Navy passed most of the night trying to work the ball in for point blank shots on screens worked off Bob Zoeller's pivot.

Ebnet Sparks Middies

The Lions spoiled these maneuvers by quick switching and Navy spoiled a few itself by clocking the defenders.

Norman Ackley, the captain, and his running mate at guard, Roy Falconer, did most of the hustling and playmaking for Navy until Johnny Ebnet came back into the game in the second half and inspired the sluggish midshipmen to do more pot shooting.

Columbia hopped into early lead, outdrove and outshot the Sailors consistently and built up a 25-to-13 lead in the first half. Eight points in a string by Hasslinger and another burst of six, four of which were contributed by the birthday celebrant, disposed of Navy's chances once and for all in the early stages of the second period. After that it was a ragged, up and down scramble in which the Sailors, led by the hard-working Charley Smith, managed to outscore the Columbians by half a dozen points.

Columbia	G	FG	P	Navy	G	FG	P
McIlvenan,f	2	0	4	Zoeller,f	3	2	8
Richmond,f	0	0	0	Ebnet,f	3	1	7
Cerrone,f	1	3	5	Gutting,f	1	0	2
Hasslinger,c	11	6	28	Smith,c	5	0	10
Primich,g	5	3	13	Squires,c	0	0	0
Vinci,g	0	0	0	McTighe,c	0	0	0
Maach,g	2	0	4	Ackley,g	0	0	0
Pallot,g	0	0	0	Huntemer,g	1	0	2
Germann,g	0	0	0	Irwin,g	1	0	2
				Falconer,g	1	2	4
Totals	21	12	54	Totals	15	5	35

Referee—Dave Walsh (E. I. A.). Umpire—William Grieve (E. I. A.).

Purdue Beats Michigan

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 11.—Purdue, defending Big Ten basketball champion, won its first conference game of the season tonight in its second start, edging out a fighting Michigan team, 41 to 40.

An official's ruling that a Michigan free throw was no good kept the game from going overtime.

With less than six minutes to play Grissen hit from the foul line, but one toe was found to have been beyond the line and the point was ruled out.

The Boilermakers then led, 41 to 37, but Michigan pushed its score up to 40 on Mandler's field goal and another free throw by Grissen.

Only twice in the game were the teams more than three points apart. They were tied, 18-all, at half time.

Each quintet made 16 baskets, but Purdue's nine foul tosses in 19 attempts were one more than the Wolverines' eight in 14 tries.

Center Don Blanken led the Boilermakers in scoring with 14 points. Mandler, center, was high-point man for the visitors with 13.

Krakky, Another Pitcher Accepts Cleveland Terms

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Jan. 11.—Two new Cleveland Indians pitchers—Southpaw Joe Krakauskas and Rookie Dewey Adkins—have signed 1941 contracts, Business Manager Frank Kohlbecker, of the Tribe, announced tonight. The salaries were not revealed.

Cleveland obtained Krakauskas in a Christmas Eve trade which sent Outfielder Ben Chapman to the Washington Senators. Adkins, purchased from Oklahoma City, of the Texas League, late last season, probably will be sent to a Cleveland farm club.

Kohlbecker reported Krakauskas, Montreal born, also informed the management he had applied for United States citizenship, and that if called for military training it would be in this country. The former Washington pitcher is 24 and unmarried.

C. U. Fighter Goes In for Weight-Lifting . . . Houck Takes a Tip

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Left—Lenny Bartone, 120-pound Catholic University boxer, gives out with an exhibition of strength by hoisting the Cardinals' heaviest team member, 190-pound Jules Stanges. Above—Leo Houck, jr. (left), son of Pennsylvania State's famed boxing coach, takes a tip on in-fighting from Coach Eddie LaFond. Houck is the Redbirds' new 175-pounder

Boxing Team's Vacancies No Worry to C. U.

Coach Eddie LaFond Blessed With Material To Fill Out Gaps

For a college coach, Eddie LaFond, the gentleman who tells Catholic University's boxing boys what to do, is a most unusual man—he's lost four of his best fighters by graduation but he isn't depressed in the least.

The Cardinal boxing team tomorrow will start the second week of preparation for the opening of their seven-meet schedule Saturday night against the Lock Haven (Pa.) Teachers, but Eddie isn't perturbed.

As a matter of fact, LaFond is a happy man, the reason being a flock of promising recruits.

LaFond must fill four vacancies by Saturday night, but he has material in bountiful supply for each vacancy.

The battle for the 155-pound spot—made vacant by the loss of Joe Bunsa—is a three-cornered one, with Leon Wowak a little ahead of his two competitors, Jack Haskins, clever boxing junior, and Niel Croarkin, a senior with little experience. Wowak, a junior, is the hardest puncher of the lot and has had more experience.

Strang Takes Over

Fred (Bingo) Stant's 165-pound position will be handled by Capt. Gerry Strang this year. The handsome Canadian boxer last year understudied Stant and took over when LaFond had to use Stant as a light-heavyweight and Jay Turner as a heavyweight.

To replace Turner, who with Stant and Bunsa piled up an amazing number of knockout victories during four years of college boxing, LaFond has one veteran and a newcomer to choose from.

Jules Stanges, 190-pound senior, and Bernard Cody, 6-foot-3 sophomore, are staging a hot battle for the regular heavyweight assignment.

Stanges is a two letterman and has a two-year record of two victories against three losses and a draw. Last year, the big Polish fighter won two and lost one, winning one by a knockout.

It's the steady improvement of Cody, however, that brings the smiles to LaFond's face. Cody has a long reach, is a left jab and hook artist and has a fast right hand. He's just 19 and LaFond has hopes of a great future in the college ring for him.

Gaffney to Fill

The fourth vacancy on the team, the 135-pound spot held last year by Dick Tedder, will be filled by Leo Gaffney, a sophomore.

While the lighter divisions, the Redbirds' weakness last year, will remain just about intact, the Cardinal boxing coach expects improvement this year.

Huck Hughes, 145-pound veteran, of one year's experience, couldn't seem to get started last year, winning but one, while losing two and fighting one draw. In practice, however, he has shown steady improvement.

Lenny Bartone, the rugged little featherweight who has a record of four victories, three losses and one draw in his two years of fighting, will again handle the 126-pound spot.

LaFond this week will decide between Ken Blackbird and Leo Houck, jr., son of Penn State's famous coach, who are waging a heated battle for the 175-pound berth.

Staunton Upsets Young Cavaliers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 11.—Staunton Military Academy's basketball team upset the Virginia freshmen, 35 to 29, here this afternoon in the season's opener for the Cavaliers.

The Cadets opened a wide gap during the first half, then held off a likely looking Cavalier surge. Harry Horner, Staunton forward, shot 15 points, which Bill Pickett, Cavalier forward, came close to matching with 14.

Shepherd Five Beats Gallaudet College, 43-31

D. C. Quintet Sees Early Lead Fade; Weingold Tops Scoring

Special Dispatch to The Post

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 11.—Trailing by one point throughout most of the game, Shepherd College's basketball team came to life in the third quarter here tonight long enough to draw away to a 43-31 victory over Gallaudet.

The Washingtonians, led by their left-handed center, Weingold, held a slender 14-13 halftime lead, but the Shepherd five quickly nullified this advantage as Price, Lally and Stuckey opened up.

Weingold, however, stole the show with 16 points. Shepherd's big guard, Lloyd, led his team's attack with 10 points. It was Shepherd's first victory in two starts this season.

Shepherd	G	FG	P	Gallaudet	G	FG	P
Stuckey,f	2	3	7	Ludovico,f	3	0	6
Lally,f	4	1	9	Johnson,f	0	0	0
Colston,c	3	1	7	Weingold,c	7	2	16
Calhoun,g	0	0	0	Hanson,g	0	0	0
Lloyd,g	4	2	10	Padden,g	0	0	0
Price,f	3	0	6	Butler,g	1	1	3
Rogers,g	2	0	4	Diock,f	2	2	6
Totals	18	7	43	Totals	13	5	31

Terp Freshmen Win 4th in Row

Maryland's rangy freshman basketball team won its fourth straight victory at College Park yesterday over Forest Park High, of Baltimore, 58-19.

Paced by Carlton Steiner, former Forest Park player, with 14 points, the young Terps took a first-quarter lead of 19-7, and from that point it turned into a scoring rout for the Old Line quintet.

Reggie Elliot, fleet forward for the Baltimoreans, took second scoring honors with 9 of his team's 19 points.

Maryland alternated two teams with all ten players scoring.

First real test for the Maryland team that has limited its activities to high school squads up until the present comes Thursday night when it meets Georgetown's freshman team here.

Forest Pk.	G	FG	P	Md. Frosh.	G	FG	P
Elliot,f	4	1	9	James,f	3	0	6
Jacobson,f	2	0	4	Baetz,f	3	0	6
Weisberg,c	1	1	3	S'erholz,f	1	2	4
Coleman,c	0	0	0	Knepley,c	4	0	8
Summerfeld,g	0	0	0	Steiner,c	6	2	14
Ruth,g	0	0	0	Hoan,c	3	1	7
Resnick,g	0	0	0	Travis,g	4	0	8
Bond,g	1	1	3	Daniels,g	1	0	2
Johnson,g	0	0	0	Simler,g	0	1	1
Tate,g	0	0	0	Brenner,g	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19	Totals	26	6	58

Melton and Rucker Sign Giant Papers

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The New York Giants today announced the signing of Cliff Melton, southpaw pitcher, and Outfielder Johnny Rucker. Two changes in the spring exhibition schedule also were made known.

The Giants' game April 1 with Cleveland, originally scheduled to be played at Columbus, Ga., was shifted to Decatur, Ala. And a game with the Army at West Point was added. It will be played April 14, one day before the opening of the season.

N. Y. U., Georgetown Feature Court Card

Meet at Riverside Stadium Thursday Night In One of 17 Games Marking College Schedule This Week; Catholic U. Busy

New York U.'s slightly wilted Violets, unexpectedly upset Friday night by Penn State's sliding zone defense, meet Georgetown here Thursday night at Riverside Stadium in the outstanding attraction of the week's 17-game college basketball card. Nine games are scheduled locally and eight on the road.

The visiting Violets will still bring a great 2-year record to town, however, 18 victories in 19 starts last year and eight in a row this season before the Nittany Lion tilt, including triumphs over Syracuse, Brooklyn Poly, Minnesota, Manhattan and Illinois Wesleyan.

Georgetown will have an opportunity to boost its record to seven straight before the N. Y. U. game as Coach Elmer Ripley takes the Hoyas to West Point Wednesday afternoon for the annual Army clash. They come right back to meet the Violets and then go out to College Park Friday night where they meet an inferior Maryland team.

Colonials, Eagles on Road

Despite the heavy card neither George Washington nor American U. will be seen at home. The Colonials will be active in the South, meeting South Carolina, Clemson, Furman and Duke on successive days, tomorrow through Thursday. G. W. has already beaten Clemson and Duke here but they will undoubtedly be tougher on their home courts. American U. will rest the next three weeks, during exam period.

The week's college basketball schedule:

MONDAY
George Washington at South Carolina.
Randolph Macon at Wilson.

TUESDAY
St. Francis at Catholic U.
George Washington at Clemson.
Maryland at Washington and Lee.

WEDNESDAY
Georgetown at Army.
George Washington at Furman.
Shenandoah at Wilson Teachers.

THURSDAY
New York U. at Georgetown.
Western Maryland at Catholic.
George Washington at Duke.
Towson at Wilson Teachers.

FRIDAY
Georgetown at Maryland
Blue Ridge at Gallaudet

SATURDAY
Catholic U. at Loyola (Balt.)
Gallaudet at Randolph Macon.
William and Mary (Norfolk) at Wilson Teachers.

Coach Fod Cotton, heartened by Catholic U.'s half-time showing against Navy and a loss by only two points to Mount St. Mary's with his inexperienced squad, has tough sledding this week, however.

The Cards entertain St. Francis Tuesday night in the Brookland gym, Western Maryland on Thursday and visit Baltimore Saturday night to meet Loyola, the last two Mason-Dixon Conference clashes. St. Francis has lost to Villanova and beaten Frostburg and Morris-Harvey to date. The Terrors have an improved sophomore club, already victor over American while Loyola has one of the best teams in its history.

Maryland faces two more apparently hopeless tasks, Washington and Lee in Lexington Tuesday night and the Hoyas at home on Friday.

Doc White's Wilson Teachers College quintet has four home games on tap, Randolph-Macon here Monday at Ritchie Coliseum, moved up from Tuesday; Shenandoah Wednesday night at Tech, Towson Thursday in Wilson gym and William and Mary (Norfolk division) Saturday. The Owls have earned an even break in six games to date and should better their average this week.

Gallaudet will play its usual Friday home and Saturday away games, meeting Blue Ridge in the local gym Friday night and Randolph-Macon, in Ashland, Saturday.

Bruins Engage Philly Pros Here Today

Their difficulties with Tarzan Cooper ironed out and their star forward, Soupy Campbell, returned to the fold, the Washington Bruins, colored professional five, will be at full strength for the first time today when they tackle the clever Philly Pros at Turner's Arena at 3 p. m.

Cooper, with whom the local club has been dickering since mid-December, finally agreed to give up his free-lance playing and accept the terms of the Bruins Thursday night at his home in Philadelphia. He was scheduled to close out his free-lance work last night in New York and take a train in time to join the Bruins this afternoon. Campbell was out of the line-up last Sunday because he was compelled to accompany the Union University quint, which he helps coach, on its trip to Atlanta, Ga.

The Pros will bring a stellar array of tossers to the city, the most outstanding of whom are, Chuck Weintraub, former New York University star; Paul Mallon, formerly of the Chicago Bruins, and Harry Cohen, former Cleveland Rosenbloom luminary. The game gets underway at 3 p. m., novel entertainment slated for the between-halves period.

Philadelphia Sphas Beat Brewers, 46-33

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.—The Philadelphia Sphas turned on the heat in the last two periods of their American Basketball League game tonight to defeat the Washington Brewers, of Washington, D. C., 43-33.

The Brewers were leading at the end of the first period, 11 to 9, but were unable to match the passing game and ball handling of the Sphas in the last two periods.

Howard Bollerman, giant Washington center, led his team's attack with four field goals, but the Brewers bogged down on defense once the home club hit its scoring stride.

River Vale Shuts Out Boston Icemen, 5-0

River Vale, N. J., Jan. 11 (AP).—The River Vale Skeeters defeated the Boston Olympics tonight, 3 to 0, in a roughly played Eastern Amateur Hockey League game.

All three Skeeter scores came in the first period. The rest of the game featured fine defensive play on both sides to thwart all further scoring efforts.

Princeton Beats Army Five In Overtime Battle, 31 to 27

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 11—Favored Princeton downed Army's basketball team here today, 31-27, but it took the Tigers an overtime period to do it.

The count was knotted at 25-all at the end of regular playing time when Johnny Munda, substitute guard, hooped a foul shot in the closing minute. Munda put Princeton out in front early in the extra perod with a push up from the side.

Capt. Dick Reinbold evened the count again for Army, but Charley Winston and Capt. Dan Carmichael came through with push-ups to put the game on ice for the visitors.

Army.	G	FG	P	Princeton.	G	FG	P
Kemp,f	1	4	6	Winston,f	2	0	4
Borman,f	0	0	0	Mayo,f	1	1	3
Robb,f	1	0	2	Lloyd,f	0	2	2
Reinbold,f	3	1	7	Busse,c	3	3	9
Clark,f	2	0	4	Bartlett,g	0	0	0
Guckyeson,c	0	0	0	Munda,g	2	3	7
Larson,c	0	0	0	Carmichael,g	2	2	6
White,g	1	0	2				
Schilling,g	0	0	0	Totals	10	11	31
Rastetter,g	1	1	3				
Murphy,g	1	1	3				
Totals	10	7	27				

Referee—Shaw. Umpire—Solodare.

Wally Moses Signs, Gets Raise in Pay

Philadelphia, Jan. 11 (AP).—Connie Mack announced today that Wally Moses, veteran Philadelphia Athletics outfielder, had signed a one-year contract at a "fairly appreciable increase in salary" over what he had received for the past three seasons. Moses, a native of Uvalde, Tex., received $12,500 last year. He has been spending the present winter in Philadelphia.

Shortstops Sturgeon, Myers Sign With Cubs

Chicago, Jan. 11 (INS).—Two shortstops on the Chicago Cubs roster, Billy Myers and Bob Sturgeon, signed their 1941 contracts today. With these two additions, 11 Cubs have signed their contracts.

Myers came to the Cubs in the recent deal which sent Outfielder Jim Gleeson and Shortstop Bobby Mattick to Cincinnati. Sturgeon was with Jersey City last year.

Terp Ringmen Win, 6-2; Cagers Beaten, 40-26

South Carolina Is Beaten in Ring; Duke Triumphs on Court

MARY, from Page 1.

a small gash on Wilde's nose with a lightning-like right uppercut in the opening minutes of the first round, and he had him reeling at the bell.

Wilde rallied in the second round and drove Pyles into the ropes with a series of straight rights, but George fought his way out and put Wilde out of business with a roundhouse right.

In the opening bout, Judson Lincoln, sophomore from St. John's, fought an uphill fight against South Carolina's 120-pound Conference champion, Olin McDonald, and lost a close decision. He showed a nice right hand and had Olin covering up no less than three times, but his inexperience told on him.

The most action-filled bout of the evening came when Pat Quinn, sophomore, made his debut a success by defeating Ray Kirven in the 135-pound class. Quinn had Kirven on the floor in the second round but Ray was back up in no time and was chasing Quinn all over the ring with left-hands. He knocked Quinn half way across the ring with a straight left in the third round. It was a fight that could have been called either way.

Hotsy Alperstein, Maryland's southpaw 145-pounder, had a tough time with a stronger and more rugged Willis Beall, but his unorthodox stance was more than the Carolinian could cope with. Charley Dorr had an easy time of it with Bill Horger in the 127-pound class, but Fred Bach, 155-pound sophomore, couldn't swat with Harry Lofton in the 165-pound division.

The Carolina middleweight had the advantage of reach and height and he piled up winning points by stabbing Bach and dancing away.

The basketball game was never a contest after the second half. Led by Valasek, the Blue Devils of Duke ran rings around the Terrapins and held the Marylanders scoreless for the last 8 minutes.

The first half, which saw Valasek shoot 12 points, was a neck and neck race, with the Blue Devils pulling away to a 24-18 lead at the half.

Bernie Ulman and Ochsenreiter kept Maryland in the game throughout the first half, but in the last period, Duke's football players, rangier and tougher than the Terps, opened up with an attack that smacked something of the gridiron.

Duke's football contingent included Valasek, Bill Mock, Eddie Shokes and Bill Wetmore, and they made a shambles out of the Maryland attack in that second half.

Midway of the second half the Blue Devils had pulled away to a 29-23 lead when Ochsenreiter sank a long, looping one from the side of the court to put the Terps temporarily back in the battle.

Irving Gordy earned a free shot a moment later and just before the final gun sounded Bob Fetters took the ball on a fast-breaking pivot play and dropped it in from under the basket. But it was of no avail, because the Dukes were out in front, 40-26, in just two more shots—both long, looping tosses from the corner of the court.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Ochs'reiter,f	5	0	10	Price,f	3	1	7
Garrett,f	0	0	0	Rothbaum,f	1	0	2
Jarmoska,f	1	0	2	Mock,f	2	0	4
Rigby,f	0	0	0	Wetmore,f	0	0	0
Gordy,c	1	3	5	Holly,c	1	0	2
Woodward,c	0	0	0	Brown,c	0	1	1
Wharton,g	2	0	4	Valasek,g	6	3	15
McHale,g	0	0	0	Shokes,g	4	1	9
Ulman,g	1	1	3	Spuhler,g	0	0	0
Fetters,g	1	0	2	McCahan,g	0	0	0
McDonald,g	0	0	0				
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	17	6	40

Referee—Menton (Loyola). Umpire—Kaufman (Hopkins).

BOXING

120 pounds—Olin McDonald (South Carolina) outpointed Judson Lincoln (Maryland), three rounds.

127 pounds—Charley Dorr (Maryland) outpointed Horger (South Carolina), three rounds.

135 pounds—Pat Quinn (Maryland) outpointed Ray Kirven (South Carolina), three rounds.

145 pounds—Hotsy Alperstein (Maryland) outpointed Willis Beall (South Carolina), three rounds.

155 pounds—Harry Lofton (South Carolina) outpointed Fred Bach (Maryland), three rounds.

165 pounds—George Pyles (Maryland) defeated Marion Wilde (South Carolina), technical knockout, 59 seconds, second round.

175 pounds—Merb Gunther (Maryland) outpointed Lucius Henson (South Carolina), three rounds.

Heavyweights—Leo Redman (Maryland) defeated Alex Urban (South Carolina), technical knockout, 1 minute 48 seconds, third round.

3 More Nats Sign for 1941; Bloodworth 'In'

Pitchers Carrasquel And Anderson Accept Terms for Season

Washington's No. 1 second baseman and a pair of pitchers on the outer fringe of starting jobs signed contracts for 1941 yesterday, it was announced by President Clark Griffith.

Salary terms were accepted by Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth, and Pitchers Arnold Anderson and Alex Carrasquel.

Bloodworth's contract is regarded as the most important of the trio. He is the only second baseman on the club with the exception of the aging Buddy Myer. Bloodworth's failure to hit consistently and his high frequency of strikeouts disturbed the Nats' bosses last year, but they are enthused over his long-distance hitting habits.

Carrasquel is putting in his third year with the Nats. The swarthy Venezuelan, only representative of his country in the big leagues, hung on last year as a relief pitcher after being recalled from Jersey City. Relief duties will be his chief role again next season.

It is in the direction of Anderson that Manager Bucky Harris is looking for help for his pitching staff. The tall, red-headed right-hander was originally scouted and purchased for the Nats by Nick Altrock, who made a special trip to watch him perform at Sioux City three years ago.

Anderson was an early disappointment with the Nats, failing first because of his greenness and later coming up with a sore arm. But at the Nats' Springfield, Mass., farm last summer Anderson suddenly blossomed out with a fast ball and was a consistent winner.

He made two starts for the Nats late last season, pitching four shutout innings before he was knocked out of the box by the Athletics. In his second start, big Anderson hurled the Nats to a four-hit shutout victory over the Browns and created new enthusiasm among the bosses of the Washington Club.

Swim Clinic On This Week At Boys Club

The Boys Club of Washington's first annual aquatic clinic will be held weekly beginning Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the Eastern Branch pool, Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The sessions will be open to everyone, free of charge.

The clinic will cover all phases of water activity and leaders in various fields will demonstrate their methods. The following activities will be included: Officiating, water games, life saving and water safety, pageantry, canoeing and boating, teaching, coaching, formation swimming, filtration and water purification.

Among the prominent D. C. A. A. U. officials who will take part in the clinic are Alden Snell, swimming chairman; A. Earle Weeks, president; Max Rote, swimming director, Boys Club of Washington; Dudley Gordon, manager, Shoreham Hotel pool; Charty Graves and Jack Murphy, diving judges, and Joe Bertolino and Dallas Shirley, timekeepers.

Wisconsin Tops Iowa Courtmen

Madison, Wis., Jan. 11 (AP).—Wisconsin's Badgers whipped previously undefeated Iowa University, 49 to 35, in a Western Conference basketball game tonight. It was Wisconsin's first conference victory.

Gene Englund, senior Badger center, scored 18 points as he led Wisconsin to its triumph before 9,000 spectators.

The victory, Wisconsin's first in two starts in the Big Ten campaign, snapped Iowa's seven-game winning streak. Wisconsin was Iowa's first conference opponent.

Howard Uiversity Beaten by Hampton

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hampton, Va., Jan. 11.—Howard University, of Washington, D. C., suffered another basketball defeat on its Southern trip here tonight when the Bisons bowed to Hampton, 51-46. Thompson and Allen, with 19 and 15 points respectively, led the winners, while Jackson and Giles were outstanding for the losers.

Mid-Atlantic Amateur to Hot Springs

Senior Tournament Added to Schedule; Junior to Woodmont

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The 1941 Middle Atlantic Amateur Golf Championship was awarded the Cascades Club in Hot Springs, Va., to be played Friday through Sunday, June 13-15, in the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Golf Association last night at the University Club.

A senior championship will be held in conjunction with the amateur with Albert R. MacKenzie, a two-time Trans-Mississippi senior's champion and a member of Columbia Country Club, named chairman of the seniors' committee. The age limit will be 50 years.

The other two tournaments were divided between Baltimore and this city, the women's championship to the Five Farms course of the Baltimore Country Club, the first or second week in October, and the junior to Woodmont Country Club, July 8.

J. Hicks Kerr, representing the Hot Spring Club, was elected president of the oldest golf association in this section, succeeding Jesse Dowling, of Hillendale. Harry G. Pitt, golf committee chairman of Manor Country Club, was elected first vice president and Erford G. Barnes, of Rolling Road, second vice president. Dr. W. C. Barr, Indian Spring, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

The association passed a resolution entered by Dr. Robert A. Keilty, of Congressional, that "the president would appoint a committee of two to study a proposed amalgamation of the Middle Atlantic, Maryland State and District Golf Associations. The committee would meet with other association representatives and discuss the matter for possible presentation at future meetings.

Chevy Chase and Bannockburn representatives posted tentative dates for invitation tournaments, so the dates would be reserved at coming golf meetings of other groups. The Chevy Chase will again be held the week of May 15 while Bannockburn's second annual two-man team affair will probably be held around May 30.

The women's championship for the Charles E. McPhail Memorial Trophy will be held at Five Farms, in honor of the late Mr. McPhail, former president of the association, at the request of the club where he was a member.

Leopold V. Freudberg, chairman of the Woodmont golf committee, presented Walter R. McCallum with a pair of binoculars on behalf of the member clubs, for his 20 years' service to the association as executive secretary-treasurer. McCallum resigned last year and was succeeded by Dr. Barr.

The member clubs dropped from 30 to 29 as the Lynchburg and Roanoke Clubs resigned, but the Woodholme Club, in Pikesville, was admitted to membership.

Babe's Daughter, Dorothy, Elopes With Young Clerk

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 11.—Babe Ruth's younger daughter, 19-year-old Dorothy, revealed tonight that she has been married for two days to Daniel Sullivan, 25, a clerk, although the formal ceremony was to have been performed today.

The couple obtained a marriage license on Wednesday and eloped on Thursday.

Apparently not even Ruth himself knew of the elopement until after it happened, and Dorothy, the daughter of Babe's first wife, wouldn't reveal where the ceremony was performed.

"We waited three years to get married," she said. "We didn't want one of those Hollywood things. We wanted to know each other better because this is one marriage that's going to last forever."

The Babe was reported off "on a hunting trip."

Navy Rifle Team Scores Over V.M.I.

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Jan. 11.—Navy's rifle team began its season today with steady fire to down the Virginia Military Institute marksmen, 1,398 to 1,376.

The Middies outshot the Cadets in the prone firing by 2 points and dropped behind in the kneeling position by the same amount. Navy's famed standing fire gave it a 22-point advantage for the victory.

V. M. I.'s Guy Drewey was high gun with 284, followed by Midshipmen Hiram Walker with 283 and Bob Strieter with 281.

Reds' Farm Chief Sees Army Draft as Big Aid to Baseball

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Jan. 11.—If Frank Lane knows his business—and that's what he's paid for—the Army draft is going to be a great thing for baseball, especially in the minor leagues.

As the Cincinnati Reds' farm chief sees it, the expanding Army, pouring thousands of boys into camps the country over, has started a beneficent spiral which will more than repay the game for the trifling number of athletes pulled out of baseball uniforms and put into khaki.

First, many of these camps are close to minor league towns. Four miles from Columbia, S. C., the home of a pretty good ball club, is Camp Jackson. Columbia is a town of 90,000 or so, and the camp pretty soon will have 40,000 young fellows learning the manual of arms.

"If you think those boys aren't going to pile into the ball park Saturdays and Sundays . . ." said Frank.

Even without sampling the recreation interests of the new soldiers there, it would appear that the Columbia Reds could count on pretty close to a 50 per cent jump in week-end paid attendance during 1941.

This, however, is not the end of the story.

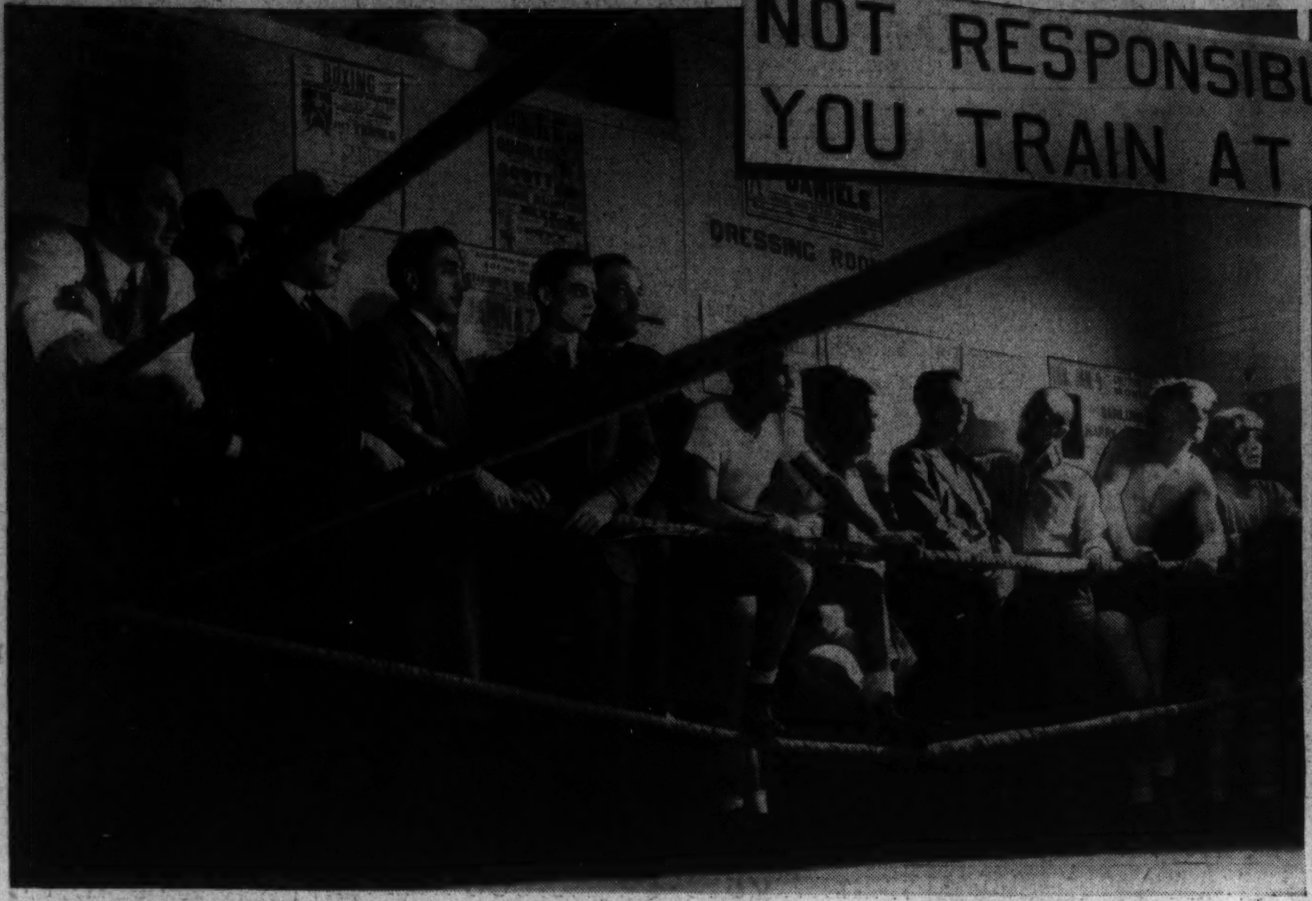
"You get good crowds in the stands," Frank continued, "and you get a better ball game. When there are only say 8,000 people in a stadium built for 60,000. The players can't help but feel that they're out of focus half the time. But when the stands are packed, the boys get out and hustle."

From a better brand of baseball in the minor leagues inevitably follows the same for the majors. The players get into the habit of playing their darnedest, and find that handy when they move up.

Then, better baseball in the majors brings bigger crowds to the big parks and history records no instance of a magnate complaining.

Finally, at least some of the soldiers have natural baseball ability that never got out. They will play in the camp games, and who knows what major league scout will be sitting back of third base, composing a telegram back to the front office?

"It ought to be a great year for baseball," said Frank as he ordered 250 dozen balls for spring training.



Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

1. Six flights up, in a loft high above the rumble of downtown workaday Washington, fighters, former fighters, managers and hangers-on make a daily pilgrimage to the Huron A. C. gymnasium on Eleventh Street. It's a motley gathering of Washington's prize fight colony where there is no color line, and they crowd the ropes to watch the workouts of fighters who are lucky enough to have a spot on the Turner's Arena weekly program. Perhaps it's the primitive urge, anyway, they are watching. . . .

2. Billy Banks (left) and Carroll Alexander, a pair of 125-pounders, sparring four three-minute rounds as Bill Edwards, Banks' trainer, holds the watch on the pair. Banks, who has graduated to main bouts, is the envy of Washington's preliminary boys. Alexander, a former football, basketball and baseball star at Washington-Lee High School, has had one professional fight after his workout. . . .

3. Alexander cools out after wrapping himself in towels. The boy, now definitely embarked, on a fight career, calls himself Kid Alexander

Spangler, McDowell Meet Tomorrow Night in Return Bout

Draw Verdict Principals In 8-Rounder

Joey Spangler, Richmond welterweight, and Wild Bill McDowell, 150-pounder from Dallas, Tex., will take up where they left off last Tuesday in Turner's Arena by hopping right back to Washington tomorrow for an eight-round return fight.

Joey and Wild Willie, who fought to a draw on last week's all-star show, will share the spotlight tomorrow night, but because of the interest their slugging spree aroused they'll make up the main event.

Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia colored welterweight, will make his first appearance here in three years by meeting Manuel Villa, newcomer from Mexico, in another eight, and Billy Banks, local colored featherweight, will face Victor Corchado, of Puerto Rico, in the night's third eight-rounder.

The McDowell-Spangler return match was demanded by the former after the decision last week calling their fight a draw.

Richmonder Earned Draw

The Texan appeared to have a big edge, but because of his aggressiveness and almost ceaseless punching, the Richmonder earned a draw in the judges' opinion.

Wild Willie, however, seemed to feel that he had been robbed and made the usual protestations from the ring, followed up by an impassioned plea for another chance at Spangler and another chance at a nice percentage of the gate.

McDowell had Spangler on the floor twice, and although Joey bounced right back up swinging, Wild Bill will be the favorite tomorrow night.

Strangely enough, neither Spangler nor McDowell has to fight for a living.

Wild William adds to his income by working in an aircraft factory in Bendix, N. J., while Joey works in the office of his father's paper plant.

Both Love Game

Both boys have a great love for the boxing game, however, and Spangler, a veteran of almost a decade of fighting, was out for his tenth straight victory when he ran into McDowell.

The Buffalo-Villa bout brings the "welterweight champion of Mexico," Villa, out of his native haunts for the first time. Buffalo was a favorite here for several seasons and is unbeaten in eight local battles.

Corchado, who fights Banks, claims to be the Puerto Rican 127-pound champion.

In four-round preliminaries on the night's card, Kid Alexandria, Golden Gloves graduate, makes his debut against Vince Truminello, the hard-hitting Baltimore feather who last summer broke Gilbert Mayo's jaw in Griffith Stadium. Roy Dunn, another Gloves grad, meets Bobby Stone, Baltimore heavy, in the curtain-raiser.

It's Here, Boys; Galento Resumes Semiannual Yelps

Newark, N. J., Jan. 11 (INS).—Two-ton Tony Galento, the New Jersey barkeep, today challenged Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis to a fight for the benefit of infantile paralysis fund.

"I'll get myself in condition," Galento said, "and fight Louis and give half of my purse to the fund. I'll also make a $10,000 side bet that I lick Louis.

"Before they match Lou Nova with Billy Conn," Galento continued, "take a look at the newspaper files and see what I did to Nova.

"What would Nova and Conn prove? Conn is just another bum painted green. The fans want to see a guy who can punch. I floored Louis and knocked out Nova."

In his last fight, Galento was stopped by Max Baer.

Pro Court Foes Feature Tall Centers Tonight

An individual duel of 6-foot 6-inch former all-America centers may steal the show at Riverside Stadium tonight when the Washington Brewers play host to the Baltimore Clippers in an American Basketball League game at 9:30 o'clock.

The invading Clippers, materially strengthened by recent deals, will bring back to Riverside Mike Bloom, a former All-American at Temple University who recently was sold to the Baltimore Club by the Brewers.

The Brewers will counter with Howard Bollerman, former Colgate University All-American, who was signed as a free agent recently after having retired from professional basketball to accept the combination job of professor of physical education and basketball coach at Hackensack, N. J., High School.

Bollerman, formerly affiliated with the Brooklyn Visitations and Baltimore Clippers, duelled Bloom last season when Bloom was with Washington and Bollerman with Baltimore. Bollerman's scoring accounted for two victories over the Brewers, while Bloom's fine scoring sad also paved the way to defeats of the Clippers.

Tonight's game will be streamlined inasmuch as two of the country's greatest basketball officials, Chuck Solodare and Matty Begovich, are being imported to handle the game. Owner Chris Heurich, jr., of the Brewers, is conducting this experiment in an effort to speed up play and eliminate objectionable unnecessary roughness.

Begovish and Solodare are recognized among the best basketball officials in the business, both by college and professional teams. In the event this experiment proves satisfactory, Heurich will continue his policy of bringing in two officials for future games.

Two more recently acquired Clippers will team up with Bloom in tonight's stand against the Brewers. George Slott and Red Paris, formerly of the New York Jewels, are players recently acquired by the Clippers and both are expected to start for Baltimore tonight.

The acquisition of Slott and Paris brings to Baltimore no fewer than three players who have figured in the success of the picturesque Jewels of recent years. Carl Johnson, a high scoring former New York star, is a sharpshooting Clipper who is expected to fit in splendidly with the revised Baltimore set-up.

Joe Polcha, Si Boardman and several other established American League stars also will be included on the Baltimore roster.

Nova May Meet Louis in Sept., Says Jacobs

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 11.—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that Lou Nova will get a heavyweight title shot in September, "if he beats one or two good boys between now and then."

Because of Nova's impressive 10-round victory over young Pat Comiskey last night, Jacobs now regards the classy California clouter as the logical opponent to meet the winner of the June bout between Joe Louis and Billy Conn.

Despite today's demands by press and fans that Conn tackle Nova before meeting Louis in June, Promoter Mike declared emphatically that there would be no Conn-Nova bout before June.

"I have contracted for Conn to meet Louis in June, and I can't break that contract," he said.

Jacobs added with a smile that a Conn-Nova battle certainly would draw a good indoor gate, but that such a fight would only eliminate one of the men as a contender and ruin prospects of another big outdoor gate in September.

Nova's manager, Ray Carlen, was elated at Lou's excellent showing before 12,801 fans at Madison Square Garden, but was disappointed at Jacobs' refusal to match Lou with Conn. When asked if Nova would consider a return fight with Maxie Baer, Carlen said:

"What would that get us? Nova knocked Baer out once. Why should he fight him again?"

Jacobs, too, laughed off possibilities of a return Baer-Nova bout. He said:

"Baer doesn't want to fight any more. It's just a waste of telephone tolls to talk to his manager about Maxie fighting anybody."

Amateur Golfer Gets Break In New Rules

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 11.—A complete rewriting of the rules governing the amateur standing of golfers today highlighted the forty-seventh annual meeting of the United States Golf Association.

Among the changes in the redrafting of the rules was (1) an exemption of the rule which deems an amateur to be ineligible if he teaches golf; (2) a shortening of the probationary period for a player found guilty of violating the rules, and (3) a suggestion as to what type of prizes should be awarded at amateur tourneys.

In the first case, the association made it possible for physical education instructors to add golf to the list of their teaching subjects without jeopardizing their amateur status. The exemption reads:

"Exempt from this provision (which makes a player ineligible for receiving compensation for playing the game) are full-time members of the faculty of recognized institutions of learning, only a minor part of whose duties include the instruction of golf. To enjoy this exemption, however, the teacher must confine his instructions to regularly enrolled students of the institution by which he is employed."

In shortening the probationary period the association maintained the rule that an amateur who commits an infraction of the rules for five years or more may never regain his amateur standing. But, in the new draft, an amateur who is found guilty of violating the rules for less than five years may be reinstated within a two-year period, instead of three years, as was the case previously.

Conversely, however, the association revealed that the procedure to be followed for reinstatement was made more stringent.

In regard to prizes given to players competing in amateur tournaments, it was suggested that the awards be of a more symbolic nature, rather than of a high intrinsic value. As one association member pointed out, the prizes should be plaques or silver plates instead of merchandise orders, or other things that may be converted into cash.

The stymie rule, which has been on a trial basis for the past three years, was adopted as a general rule.

Leaders Tied In Senior Golf At Saratoga

By the Associated Press

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 11.—Battling blustery breezes all the way, Jack Burke, of Houston, Tex., and Eddie Williams, of Chicago, fired three-over-par 75's here today to tie for the halfway lead in the National P. G. A. Seniors Golf Championships.

Burke, current Texas P. G. A. titleholder, negotiated the front nine in par 36, but slipped to a 39 on the home stretch. Williams was out in 38 but improved coming in to card a 37, one over regulation figures.

Although the oldtime professionals, each more than 50 years of age, cut loose with brilliant shots at times, their cards generally suffered as strong winds fanned the Sarasota Bay Country Club course.

Although Otto Hackbarth, of Cincinnati, the 1940 winner, was unable to defend his title because of illness, another member of his family finished one stroke behind the pace setters. H. C. Hackbarth, of Little Rock, Ark., put together 39-37 for a 76 and a second-place deadlock with Jack Gordon, of Buffalo, N. Y., who carded a pair of 38's.

Four old-timers, including two past champions, were bracketed at 77. They were Jock Hutchison, sr., of Sarasota, 1937 senior titlist and one-time British Open king; Long Jim Barnes, of West Orange, N. J., British and United States Open and P. G. A. king during his heyday; Dave Livie, of Cleveland, and Tom Bonnar, of Elmira, N. Y.

Scores of leaders:

Jack Burke, Houston, Tex.	36	39—75
Eddie Williams, Chicago	38	37—75
H. C. Hackbarth, Little Rock	39	37—76
Jack Gordon, Buffalo, N. Y.	38	38—76
Tom Bonnar, Elmira, N. Y.	40	37—77
Jock Hutchison, sr., Sarasota	39	38—77
J. Barnes, West Orange, N. J.	39	38—77
Dave Livie, Cleveland, Ohio	38	39—77
George Morris, Harrisburg, Pa.	38	40—78
Dick Clarkson, Knoxville, Tenn.	37	41—78
Wendell Kay, Niagara Falls	37	41—78
Willie Maguire, Houston, Tex.	38	40—78
Alex Taylor, Catonsville, Md.	36	43—79
George Sargent, Atlanta	40	39—79
Rank Coltarts, Flourtown, Pa.	38	41—79
Fred McLeod, Chevy Chase, Md.	39	41—80
Willie Gordon, Sandusky, Ohio	39	41—80
Fred Miley, Cincinnati, Ohio	41	39—80
W. Chrichton, Wilmington, N. C.	40	40—80

Trans-Miss. Women's Golf Play Set May 26-31

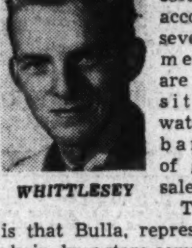
Kansas City, Jan. 11 (AP).—The fifteenth annual women's Trans-Mississippi golf tournament will be played over the River Oaks Country Club course at Houston, Tex., May 26-31, Mrs. C. R. McCubbin, of Kansas City, president, said today.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Editor's note—Bulla yesterday, in a signed story, denied he used a 35-cent ball and that he won the Los Angeles Open with a ball of standard construction. The letter was addressed to sports writers and was the answer to hundreds of requests.)

The thought that Johnny Bulla's Los Angeles Open victory "horrified the high-priced golf ball manufacturers," is scarcely a correct one, according to several local men who are in a position to watch the barometer of golf ball sales.



WHITTLESEY

The idea is that Bulla, representing a chain drug store company and its 35-cent golf ball, and supposedly using the same pellett, would sky-rocket the sale of the cheap balls with his recent victory.

But that is not so, according to Pat Murphy, manager of the Wilson store here; Ernest Heilman, manager of Spalding's, and golf professionals Al Treder, Manor, and George Diffenbaugh, Kenwood, to name a few.

As Treder pointed out, "You can't fool the public. They know that they are getting a 35-cent ball for 35 cents, and just that, and they are equally as well aware they get a 75-cent ball for six bits."

The Manor professional's long experience in dispensing golf balls leads him to believe that confidence plays a major part in a sale.

"If you like one ball better than another, Johnny Bulla winning every tournament on the winter circuit with his 35-cent model wouldn't change your purchase. You would have unlimited confidence in your pet ball, maybe already a cheap one as possibly you feel you can hit it harder and when it goes in the water, woods or you cut a hole in it, you are only losing 35 cents."

"Bulla has been up there before," Heilman noted. "He was runner-up in the British Open several years ago and just two years ago led the National Open at the 63-hole mark and received more publicity than last week. But we didn't notice any difference in our sales."

Murphy, who represents the Wilson Co., claims the loss of busines is negligible and the only way he feels it is taking a kidding from customers who apparently are amused by the incident. He echoed Treder's sentiment by saying, "The best way for a golfer to find out the difference is to use a 35-cent ball and then use the best."

The battle of the sporting goods companies for the headline attractions does a lot to keep big-time pro golf alive, and it pours much-needed cash into the pockets of the lads who make all the tournaments and have a terrific outlay to keep pace when not in the winner's circle.

Bulla's brand of ball is not represented locally and thus his victory can harly affect local sales. It will undoubtedly have some effect among Johnny's friends and rooters, who will want to sample a 35-cent product with which their hero represents while they have been having trouble breaking a hundred with a long-flite, two-dot, extra-distance, super-extra, plus special.

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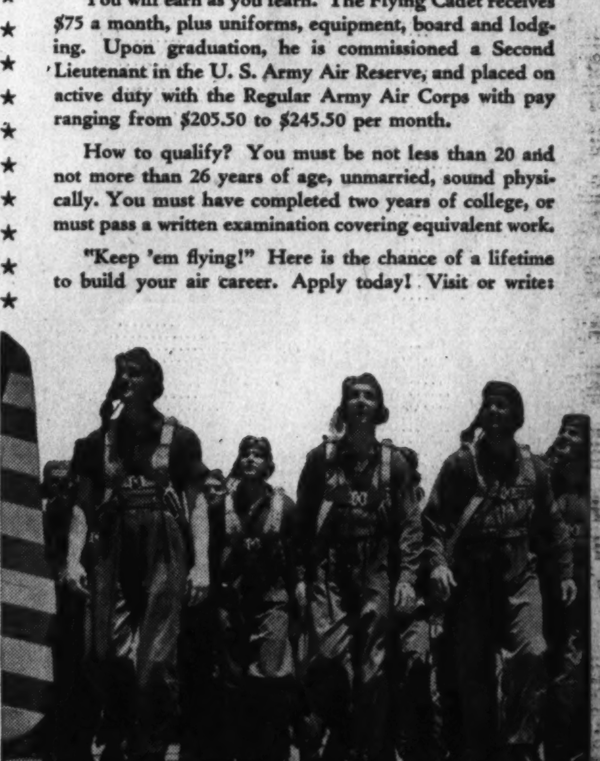
How to qualify? You must be not less than 20 and not more than 26 years of age, unmarried, sound physically. You must have completed two years of college, or must pass a written examination covering equivalent work.

"Keep 'em flying!" Here is the chance of a lifetime to build your air career. Apply today! Visit or write:



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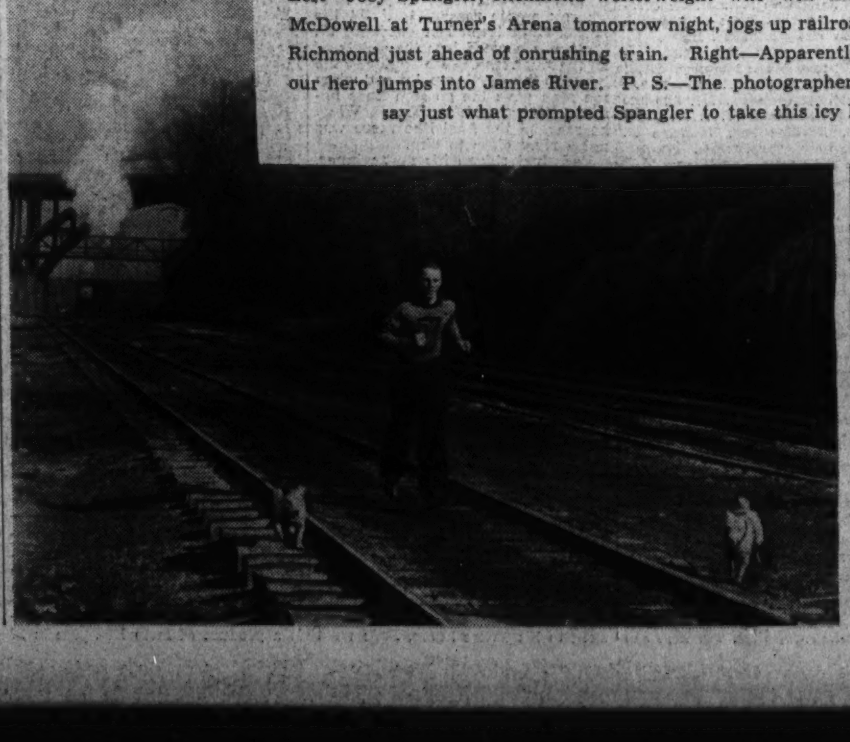
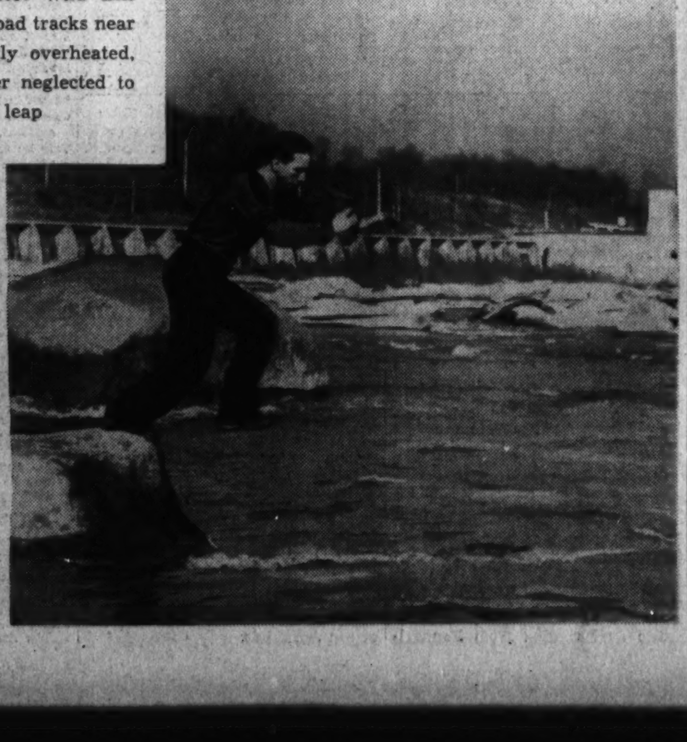
"THE COMMANDING GENERAL," THIRD CORPS AREA, Baltimore, Md.
OR TO: ENLISTMENT DIVISION, A.G.O., WASHINGTON, D. C.

Racing Trains and Jumping Into River Help Spangler Train for Fight

Left—Joey Spangler, Richmond welterweight who will meet Wild Bill McDowell at Turner's Arena tomorrow night, jogs up railroad tracks near Richmond just ahead of onrushing train. Right—Apparently overheated, our hero jumps into James River. P. S.—The photographer neglected to say just what prompted Spangler to take this icy leap





Zacatine Captures Hialeah Stakes for 6th Straight Victory

Buchanan's Colt Edges Battle Colors

Former Claiming Racer Rallies to Win by Head; Earns $4,830 Purse

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 11.—F. J. Buchanan's Zacatine, a colt that was running with a $3,000 claiming tag attached to him during the fall, today scored his sixth straight and most important victory in the Hialeah Stakes, initial 3-year-old fixture of the Florida season. The dark bay colt staged a game rally along the inside rail to nip Circle M Ranch's Battle Colors by a head at the end of the 6-furlong dash. Samuel Tufano's Market Wise was third, a length and a half behind.

Zacatine and the Circle M Ranch entry of Battle Colors and Hycop closed split choices. The victor paid $6.80 for $2, stepping the distance over a fast strip in 1:11 3-5. Zacatine was not considered worthy of being nominated for the $20,000 Flamingo Stakes. His share of today's purse was $4,830.

A crowd of 9,537 watched the sport, as compared to 10,188 on the same day a year ago.

Bull Brier set the pace by a narrow margin, shaking off Magic Stream before being tackled by Battle Colors at the end of two furlongs. Meanwhile, tow-headed Herb Lindberg had managed to urge Zacatine into a contending position after an indifferent beginning. Bull Brier cracked in the stretch. Battle Colors held on well, but not well enough to stave off the rousing challenge of Zacatine. Market Wise closed a lot of ground to be an easy third.

Until the feature event, no favorite had been able to make the grade.

Dew to Start Riding Campaign on Coast

Sac City, Iowa, Jan. 11 (AP).—Nineteen-year-old Earl Dew, of Sac City, winner of the 1940 national jockey title, plans to leave here Monday for California, where he will start his campaign for his 1941 goal of 300 winners.

Here for a short vacation with his parents, Dew was honored at a community banquet last night.

Hampton Horse Show Requests May 3-4 Dates

Hampton, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—The Hampton horse show stockholders have asked the American Horse Show Association to set May 3-4 as dates for the 1941 show here. Second choice dates were listed as May 30-31.

J. S. Darling was reelected president of the local Horse Show Association. No decision has been reached on a manager for the show.

Hialeah Park Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs, Nursery course; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
10	Bolute (Eads)	117	20-1	...
11	Ruth's Girl (Gilbert)	117	20-1	...
12	Miss I. Q. (Meade)	117	5-2	...
13	Lady Clipper (Milligan)	117	20-1	...
14	Itchin (Young)	117	10-1	...
1	*Miss Q. (Lemmons)	112	20-1	...
2	Straw Flower (Gilbert)	117	6-1	...
3	†K. Cookie (Schmidl)	117	20-1	...
4	*About Face (Eads)	112	6-1	...
5	Royal Minuet (Molena)	117	20-1	...
6	Quick Conquest (Howell)	117	4-1	...
7	Portable (Anderson)	117	20-1	...
8	†Checker Board (Wright)	117	20-1	...
9	Gummed Up (No boy)	117	4-1	...

†Mrs. A. B. Karle-S. W. Sunlap entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Gay Balko (Allgaier)	114	5-1	334
9	Big Chance (Meade)	112	10-1	323
10	Foxleigh (Anderson)	112	20-1	317
11	*Wha Hae (Haskell)	112	5-2	318
12	Billy Bee (Johnson)	114	3-1	329
1	*Lady Val (Cruickshank)	104	20-1	323
2	Lucky Me (Harrell)	112	10-1	316
3	Some Polly (Grill)	107	20-1	315
4	Town League (Johnston)	114	20-1	313
5	*Gold Band (Knisley)	109	10-1	326
6	*Dusky Girl (Briggs)	102	5-1	328
7	Jim Lipscomb (Schmidl)	112	20-1	318

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
8	Orcus (Garner)	109	5-1	311
9	*Sungalia (Carroll)	99	15-1	317
10	Lady Lyonors (F.A.Smith)	104	8-1	314
11	Our Grace (Kaufman)	104	20-1	312
12	*Matchean (Haskell)	99	3-1	316
1	Blumere (Atkinson)	110	4-1	320
2	*Little Mom (Knisley)	105	20-1	318
3	*Mack's Hope (Eads)	102	4-1	315
4	Stingaling (Moore)	110	20-1	313
5	*Esta (Eads)	99	10-1	315
6	*Pessimist (Connolly)	104	20-1	305
7	*Magic Hill (Briggs)	104	10-1	300

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
9	*Cerisse III (Meynell)	105	8-1	329
10	*Highscope (Knisley)	112	12-1	329
11	Mary Schulz (Anderson)	106	20-1	326
12	Tonypandy (Huff)	118	20-1	322
1	O Play (Robart)	106	15-1	329
2	*Drudgery (Lindy)	110	8-1	333
3	John's Heir (Arcaro)	118	6-1	330
4	Domkin (Harrell)	108	12-1	330
5	Jayfcee (Cruickshank)	107	3-1	334
6	Conscript (Meade)	109	15-1	323
7	Little Tramp (Ryan)	107	20-1	325
8	Wise Bee (Seabo)	113	3-1	334

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,400; the Indian Creek; for 3-year-old colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
5	War Bugle (Howell)	116	5-2	327
6	Biter Ender (F.A.Smith)	104	6-1	306
7	†*Agricole (Kaufman)	105	4-1	328
1	*Remote Control (Eads)	108	2-1	326
2	Air Brigade (Mojena)	116	8-1	322
3	Fettacairn (Roberts)	104	12-1	320
4	†*Cadmium (Borton)	111	4-1	330

†Shady Brook Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
4	Titillator (Howell)	110	3-1	334
5	*Dream Boat (Eads)	107	5-2	330
1	Close To (Seabo)	107	4-1	328
2	Sandy Boot (Garner)	110	3-1	338
3	Rex Flag (Meade)	110	5-1	335

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	Dissembler (DeCamillis)	120	20-1	320
8	*Woodwase (Knisley)	115	12-1	318
9	*Peanut Lady (Briggs)	107	4-1	322
10	*Sunabell (Connolly)	115	10-1	318
11	*Dizzy B. (Claggett)	115	3-1	318
12	Gourmet (Carroll)	112	20-1	313
1	Sweet Adeline (Pool)	118	10-1	320
2	*County Bond (Farrell)	115	5-1	317
3	*Say Judge (Meynell)	115	10-1	323
4	Camaraderie (Yarberry)	120	20-1	318
5	Annikin (Quattlebaum)	118	15-1	321
6	Spiteful (Robertson)	112	6-1	317

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
7	*Key Man (Bates)	115	6-1	326
8	*Chance King (Haskell)	105	20-1	322
9	Fencing (F.A.Smith)	114	3-1	324
10	*Bellringer (Claggett)	111	12-1	322
1	Blacant (May)	117	5-1	324
2	Hand & Glove (F.A.S'th)	101	8-1	317
3	Dr. Bones (Meade)	111	20-1	327
4	Rooto (Berg)	110	6-1	316
5	Mon Time (Atkinson)	114	5-1	326
6	Paul Pry (Young)	111	10-1	327

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hialeah Race Charts

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1941.
(Florida Turf Bureau.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course). Purse, $1,200. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:01½. Off 2:02. Winner, G. B. McCamey's b. c. (2), by Letalone—Florence F. Trained by C. Locklear. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
YOKEL	(C. Smith)	118	4	2	1²	1ʰ	$10.90
SIR WAR	(Howell)	118	2	1	2½	2¹	3.55
OLDWICK	(Meade)	118	3	7	4¹	3½	2.10
RIPOSTE	(Anderson)	118	6	8	6¹	4¹	5.60
INTRUDING	(Arcaro)	115	7	6	7ʰ	5ʰ	6.90
ABRUPT	(Wright)	118	8	5	3½	6²	7.10
DARBY DAGUE	(Rosen)	118	5	4	8	7½	40.85
CHILLS	(Gilbert)	118	1	3	5ʰ	8	14.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—YOKEL, $23.80, $9.50, $5.40; SIR WAR, $5.10, $3.40; OLDWICK, $2.60.

YOKEL drew clear immediately after the start, raced greenly and swerved in and out, but managed to last. SIR WAR, prominent all the way, finished gamely on the outside. OLDWICK suffered some interference. RIPOSTE broke very slow, but closed stoutly.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:32½. Off 2:33. Winner, Barrington Stable's b. h. (6), by The Porter—Mablonde. Trained by A. B. Gordon. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OPEN DOOR	(Lemmons)	109	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1ʰ	$2.40
STOCKBOARD	(Briggs)	109	6	11	6ʰ	6ʰ	3ʰ	2²	2¹	14.20
VICTORY MARCH	(Meynell)	108	4	4	5⁴	5²	5⁴	3⁴	3⁴	21.10
HILLBLOND	(F. Smith)	106	8	10	9²	7¹	8⁴	6ʰ	4¹½	3.80
PHENOMENAL	(G. Smith)	109	9	8	7¹½	8⁴	7½	5½	5ʰ	114.95
CHANCE MAKER	(Maschek)	111	1	9	3ʰ	3¹½	2ʰ	4¹	6²	102.95
MODERN AGE	(Meade)	114	2	2	2¹	2½	4ʰ	7²	7¹½	2.20
WEARY FLOWER	(Schmidl)	109	7	7	10²	10²	9²	9¹½	8½	10.25
CALLING	(Young)	109	11	6	4¹½	4ʰ	6ʰ	8¹	9½	17.20
JABIRU	(McMullen)	106	5	3	11	11	10²	10²	10⁴	181.90
UPROAR	(Eads)	108	10	5	8½	9⁴	11	11	11	40.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OPEN DOOR, $6.80, $5.50, $4.70; STOCKBOARD, $15.30, $10.10; VICTORY MARCH, $12.00.

OPEN DOOR, made much use of in the early running, faltered through the stretch and just lasted. STOCKBOARD gradually bettered his position on the inside and would have won in a few more strides. VICTORY MARCH, well up all the way, was easily best of the others. HILLBLOND passed tired horses. MODERN AGE retired in the final quarter mile.

Daily Double, YOKEL and OPEN DOOR, Paid $138.20

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:03. Off 3:04. Winner, J. Wormser's br. g. (4), by Pilate—Donna B. Trained by F. J. Kearns. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE HOPE	Meynell)	106	5	2	4²	4⁴	4²	1ʰ	1ⁿˢ	$6.75
SIR REG	Arcaro)	114	1	6	6½	5²	5²	2¹	2²	4.25
HALLIE	Kaufman)	105	9	5	7²	6²	6¹⁰	5²	3²	12.05
MOLEST	(Haskell)	106	2	1	1¹½	1ʰ	1½	3¹½	4¹½	25.00
JACK STING	(Eads)	116	3	7	3²	2¹½	3½	4½	5²	.70
ORCHARD RUN	(Yarberry)	113	6	3	2ʰ	3¹½	2½	6²	6²	15.40
MAHLETTE	(Robart)	110	8	9	9	9	9	7²	7²	62.30
BRANDON PRINCE	(Atkinson)	114	7	4	5ʰ	7⁴	7²	8²	8²	56.50
SCOTCH BOY	(Bates)	109	4	8	8²	8²	8²	9	9	181.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE HOPE, $15.50, $5.80, $3.80; SIR REG, $4.60, 3.60; HALLIE, 4.40.

WHITE HOPE, rated back off the leaders to the stretch turn, moved up gamely when placed to pressure and outlasted SIR REG. The latter, also restrained until straightened into the stretch, made a game bid, but hung when the real issue came. HALLIE closed stoutly to shake off the others. MOLEST weakened after going 7 furlongs. JACK STING ran a dull race.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:31½. Off 3:33½. Winner, V. Emanuel's blk. c. (3), by Bostonian—Little Lie. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CAPE COD	(Meade)	117	3	3	1½	1ʰ	1¹	1¹½	$4.05
LLANERO	(Seabo)	110	4	4	3ʰ	2²	2½	2²	8.15
GENERAL PLANET	(Sisto)	104½	1	5	4⁴	3½	3²	3⁴	128.40
MISS BEANS	(F. Smith)	102	7	6	5ʰ	5¹½	5²	4ⁿᵏ	6.65
NOTFORME	(Lindberg)	110	6	1	2ʰ	4⁴	4²	5ʰ	10.30
DAWN PORTAGE	(Eads)	110	9	7	8¹½	6²	6²	6²	1.10
FANCY FREE	(Maschek)	114	8	9	9²	9²	7¹½	7²	71.50
BUCKBOARD	(Borton)	106	10	2	7ʰ	7½	8²	8²	14.00
ALCHEMY	(Stout)	108	5	8	8²	8¹	9²	9⁴	112.70
WELL ALRIGHT	(Huff)	110	2	10	10	10	10	10	43.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPE COD, $10.10, $4.70, $4.40; LLANERO, $8.40, $7.00; GENERAL PLANET, $39.20.

CAPE COD assumed command in the opening quarter mile under steadying restraint and held sway the entire trip, winning with speed to spare. LLANERO, a keen factor from the start, finished gamely, but could not get up. GENERAL PLANET gained steadily on the inside rounding the turn, but hung through the stretch. MISS BEANS had no mishaps. DAWN PORTAGE lacked speed and was never a factor.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:02. Off 4:02½. Winner, Circle M Ranch's blk. g. (8), by Balko—The Spare. Trained by W. B. Finnegan. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $250; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPEED TO SPARE	(Howell)	113	7	1	1¹	1¹	1²	1¹½	$3.20
WATCH OVER	(Meade)	120	9	2	3¹½	2¹½	2¹½	2ⁿᵏ	3.25
BAY CARSE	(Eads)	105	6	6	4½	4²	3½	3²	2.20
DONNA LEONA	(G. Smith)	105	1	3	2ʰ	3ʰ	4²	4²	15.75
BOSS HOSS	(F. Smith)	108	2	8	7¹	5¹	5¹	5ⁿᵏ	52.45
FAIRFLAX	(Stevenson)	112	8	7	6ʰ	8²	7¹	6¹½	60.80
TOWN BOY	(Wright)	116	4	9	8¹½	6¹	6¹	7¹½	4.10
TORCH GLEAM	(Mearle)	105	3	5	9	9	9	8ⁿᵏ	64.10
MAROGAY	(Hanford)	110	5	4	5²	7¹	8²	9	37.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPEED TO SPARE, $8.40, $5.00, $3.20; WATCH OVER, $4.90, $3.40; BAY CARSE, $2.80.

SPEED TO SPARE began rapidly, set a fast pace in the early running and maintained his lead with determination through the stretch. WATCH OVER, in the thick of contention all the way, responded to strong pressure and outlasted BAY CARSE. The latter gradually improved his position on the outside after leaving backstretch and tried to bear in after entering the stretch, but for which he would have been second. DONNA LEONA went close up for about 5 furlongs

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. For 3-year-olds. The Hialeah Stakes. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:32. Off 4:32½. Winner, F. J. Buchanan's dk. b. c. (3), by Zacaweista—Epitine. Trained by J. W. Healy. Net value to winner, $4,830; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:11⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ZACATINE	(Lindberg)	116	7	6	7¹½	5ʰ	3¹	1ʰ	$2.40
BATTLE COLORS	(Howell)	116	1	7	6ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	2¹	†2.40
MARKET WISE	(Eads)	116	8	10	10ʰ	9¹	6¹	3⁴	6.25
CLARKSVILLE	(Gilbert)	116	4	5	4ʰ	4¹	5½	4¹½	13.15
BULL BRIER	(Meade)	116	3	2	1ʰ	1¹½	1ʰ	5ʰ	‡8.40
LAATOKKA	(DeCamillis)	106	2	8	8ʰ	7½	7ʰ	6ʰ	19.85
SILVESTRA	(Vedder)	111	12	9	9²	10¹½	9¹	7ʰ	7.95
CURIOUS COIN	(Anderson)	116	10	4	5¹	8ʰ	8½	8¹	57.90
SAILOR KING	(Stout)	111	11	12	12	12	12	9¹	68.85
HY-COP	(Arcaro)	116	6	3	3ʰ	3ʰ	4¹	10½	†
BELL TOWER	(F. Smith)	111	9	11	11²	11²	11²	11²	‡
MAGIC STREAM	(Wright)	120	5	1	2½	6ʰ	10½	12	43.95

†Circle M Ranch entry. ‡B. F. Lister entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ZACATINE, $6.80, $3.50, $3.00; BATTLE COLORS (Circle M Ranch entry), $3.10, $2.70; MARKET WISE, $3.80.

ZACATINE, in tight quarters early, slipped through on the inside entering the stretch, responded courageously to punishment and outstayed BATTLE COLORS. The latter, in tight quarters on the inside the first half mile, swung around BULL BRIER turning into the stretch and took a brief lead, but then faltered. MARKET WISE, slow to get going, made a wide turn into the stretch and finished going strongest of all. CLARKSVILLE, well up all the way, could not keep pace with the leaders.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:01½. Off 5:02. Winner, J. Summers' ch. g. (7), by Westwick—Royal Chain. Trained by J. Hastie. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BAILIWICK	(Young)	121	1	7	4ʰ	5½	2ⁿᵏ	1ʰ	1²	$6.65
BLACKY BEE	(Atkinson)	116	3	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	2²	2²	16.95
†INVITING	(Haskell)	109	5	2	2¹	2²	3²	3ʰ	3ʰ	19.15
OZARK	(Arcaro)	116	2	8	6ʰ	4²	4²	4²	4¹	2.65
OLD MAID	(Eads)	109	8	3	5¹½	7ʰ	6¹	6¹	5¹	5.95
YANTIS	(Knisley)	116	6	6	7ʰ	3ʰ	5ʰ	5²	6¹½	1.40
PICK OUT	(Farrell)	104	4	5	8	8	8	7⁴	7⁴	23.50
BOB C.	(Meynell)	109	7	4	3⁴	6¹	7¹	8	8	98.45

†Finished third, but was disqualified.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BAILIWICK, $15.30, $8.30, $5.30; BLACKY BEE, $14.10, $6.80; OZARK, $3.80.

BAILIWICK, under stout restraint until midway around the turn, finished gamely when placed to pressure and won going away. BLACKY BEE, hustled to the front, displayed speed while saving ground, but could not withstand the winner's bid. INVITING, a forward factor all the way, closed gamely to punishment and outlasted OZARK. INVITING bore over entering the stretch, for which he was disqualified. OLD MAID closed a big gap. YANTIS was never able to reach the leaders.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:31½. Off 5:32½. Winner, M. Freud's ch. g. (4), by American Flag—May Alley. Trained by J. Hastie. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRIGHT REBEL	(Young)	109	1	1	8	6²	4¹	4½	1²	$18.55
NAVARIN	(Eads)	107	7	6	3¹	3¹½	1²	1²	2²	2.05
WISE WILL	(Meynell)	109	4	7	5²	4²	3½	3²½	3¹½	4.85
MIGHTILY	(Knisley)	113	2	2	1ʰ	1½	2²½	2²	4²	4.10
BROWN QUEEN II	(Stevenson)	109	6	8	7²	5²	6²	5²	5⁴	6.80
ENDYMION	(Briggs)	113	8	4	6¹½	2½	5ʰ	6¹⁰	6²	3.75
PATRIARCA	(Vedder)	110	3	3	2⁴	8	7²	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	49.00
SEQUENT	(Carroll)	97	5	5	4¹½	7¹½	8	8	8	85.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRIGHT REBEL, $39.10, $10.10, $5.20; NAVARIN, $4.20, $2.80; WISE WILL, $4.00.

BRIGHT REBEL, restrained the first mile, worked his way up on the far side, slipped through entering the stretch and responded gamely in the final drive. NAVARIN, steadied along the first mile, moved up fast and took command readily, but failed to stave off the winner's bid. WISE WILL, never far out of the running, held on well in the final stages. MIGHTILY set the early pace and weakened in the last quarter.

Fishing—Chinese Style in Which Birds Do All the Work

Here is a Chinese fisherman off on an expedition in the Hangchow region of China with his six cormorants. When he arrives at his fishing grounds he puts an iron ring around the neck of each bird to prevent its swallowing the catch, and a light line to keep the feathered angler under control

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner.

There must be a great deal of enjoyment attached to entering horses in shows. If exhibitors didn't have fun doing it, you'd think they would stop showing and go in for stamp collecting. But have you ever seen a thoroughly happy horseman? Oh, yes, one might be spotted jogging from the ring, championship ribbon in hand, who is as gay as anything, but the good humor doesn't last. By the time he gets to the stable, someone has made a cutting remark or the groom has lost a martingale, and the poor owner is as mad as ever. Horseman were born to be grousers.

Anne Hagner

Just to straighten out a few absent-minded exhibitors who might be in doubt as to what to worry about during the coming year, we offer the following calendar with all annoyances chronologically arranged. As as example of the typical distressed soul we will use Willie Withers, of 'Ware Wire Farm, Va., who has a fair open jumper and a middle-to-bad hunter, both travelers of the entire show circuit.

January—Willie starts off at Fort Myer's President's Birthday Horse Show, where the hunter is left out of the ribbons because the judges think he is not fat enough. Willie screams that the lean and hungry look is due to a hard hunting season, but no ribbons develop. The open jumper, Shadrack by name, has never been in an indoor ring before and distinguishes himself by falling through the first fence. Willie says civilians just don't have a chance, anyway.

February—No shows come to light, so Willie decides to go in for hunting in a big way. It promptly procedes to snow and freeze, and the horse catches a cold. So goes February.

March—Fate has dealt him a worthless hand, but Willie is not one to be discouraged. He begins prepping the hunter, Idiot's Delight, for point-to-point racing. Two days before the race, the nag develops a mysterious lameness that lingers until the day after the point-to-point is run. Willie feels sure his horse could have beaten those dogs at a walk, but he never gets a chance to prove it.

April—With the start of the show season, Willie anticipates great things for Shadrack, who has been schooling like several million dollars cold cash. The first big show comes up raining; Shadrack is no mudder. He wins a fourth and $5, which allays the cost of entering one class. Shadrack is shown in six.

May—Willie figures that the Washington show will be a great place for his string of two; he enters, at great financial output. Idiot's Delight, a cinch to win in the working hunters' division, takes an odd dislike to the in-and-out on the outside course and fails to navigate through it during the entire show. Shadrack wins another fourth in an open class; there is no money connected, but think of the honor!

June—Idiot's Delight has fattened up so well that Willie splurges and takes him to Upperville, where he astonishes everybody (particularly Willie) by winning a second in the road hacks' class. Things look great, but en route to the farm in the van, the horse gets kicked by some other idiot's delight and is laid up for several weeks.

July—Willie takes Shadrack to Culpeper, where he actually wins a blue in an open class. (These things happen just often enough to keep you knocking at the door, you know.) At Rappahannock, where Willie is sure his pet will win the skyscraper, Shadrack goes under a 5-foot fence instead of over and doesn't quite make it unscathed.

August—An unprecedented month; both horses are turned out to pasture and nothing happens.

September—Judges at Warrenton and Columbus point out that Idiot's Delight is too thin to win. Shadrack is fat and lazy and barely manages to win a pair of fourth places.

October—Idiot's Delight is crowned champion of a very small and practically unheard of show in the depths of Virginia. Willie is enthralled but the show isn't even mentioned in the newspapers.

November—With the sort of luck he has had all year Willie can't afford to take his horses to Madison Square Garden, but goes himself and, feeling a nostalgia for showing, has a miserable time of it.

December—That slouched figure with the odd-looking bundle last seen headed in the direction of Key Bridge is none other than Willie preparing to throw his tack overboard and go in for Chinese checkers. Unfortunately, he changes his mind and you'll hear him at Fort Myer next month complaining about the judging.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST—Three furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Petrify, 117 (James) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Hooks, 120 (Gray) 2.60 2.40
Sagittal, 117 (Balaski) 2.60
Valdina Nice, †Lift, †Sense, Blue Pennant, Esco Mac, Winsome Lady also ran.
†W. E. Boeing entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; California bred 3-year-olds.
De Justice, 116 (Neves) ... 25.40 16.20 7.40
Soberano, 110 (Craig) 19.60 9.80
Servant Maid, 111 (Corbett) 3.60
Mac Finnell, Miss O'Doon, Pistachio, Rita Osuna, Ships Bells, Winsome Bells, Moyle, Good and Warm also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

THIRD—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds
Ace Call, 112 (Neves) 9.40 4.60 3.80
Jargo, 112 (Balaski) 3.60 3.00
Betico, 107 (Nicholson) 10.80
Easy Sailing, Torch Marcher, Sir Grenville, Shasta Racket, Cross S, Crackade, Marvel Play also ran. Time, 2:09⅘.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Vino Puro, 118 (Adams) 4.60 3.20 2.60
†Don Lin II, 112 (Balaski) 5.00 3.20
Comet II, 114 (Longden) 4.00
Arigotal, Bubbling Boy, †Valeroso II, Vain Bo also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.
†Binglin Stock Farm-W. Post entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
†Designator, 111 (Carter) 14.40 4.20 2.80
‡Roman Governor, 112 (R'rigues) 2.40 2.20
Good Turn, 120 (James) 2.80
Royal Marlboro, †Port, Bubble Lil, ‡Cute Trick, Tinpan Alley also ran.
†W. E. Boeing entry.
‡Mrs. V. S. Bragg entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; the San Pasqual Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mioland, 130 (Haas) 4.20 3.20 2.80
Geni Manager, 112 (Corbett) ... 3.20 3.00
†Valdina Groom, 100 (Wall) 4.80
†Valdina Paul, Royal Crusader, Sir Jeffrey, Sweep Ida, Big Ben and Wedding Call also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.
†Valdina Farms entry.

SEVENTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; Grade C Handicap; for 4-year-olds
*Fly's Wild, 115 (Rodriguez) 7.80 2.80 2.60
Justice M., 116 (Wall) 3.80 2.40
Belplay, 104 (McCombs) 5.60
Merry Knight, Saint Andrews, Sun Pharos, Be Habbers, Exploded and *The Gob also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.
*L. B. Mayer entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Real Clear, 111 (Bassett) 11.60 5.80 4.00
Dare Bunny, 112 (Longden) 7.20 4.80
Mark, 115 (Haas) 5.40
At Play, Iron Hills, Haste On, Argonne Woods, African Queen and Tow Rope also

Spare Virginia Deer to Be Scattered

Jamestown Island Said to Have 200 Surplus of Stock

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 11.—A surplus of deer on Jamestown Island may help the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries stock some of Virginia's national forest lands, provided it can catch the elusive Jamestown animals.

Chester F. Phelps, superintendent of game propagation, said a survey by O. B. Taylor, of the National Park Service, showed that the excess number of deer on the island was injuring vegetation and that the Department of the Interior had approved the removal of the surplus.

The game authorities have been trying to trap the deer for some time now without success, but haven't given up hope. One trouble has been loss of bait to other island wildlife, and the lack of snow to encourage the deer to enter the traps. A choice dish of honeysuckle and ground grain may lure them in yet.

Estimates of the number in the historic Jamestown area have run as high as 200, and the game commission figured on obtaining some of its restocking supply there and from the Mariners Museum Grounds at Newport News.

The commission has contracted for 130 head from private breeders in Pennsylvania out of this year's Pittman-Robertson Act funds, and will get 33 from Wisconsin, completing a portion of last year's restocking project.

There is a possibility that about 50 may be obtained from Michigan for the cost of trapping and transportation, and other orders may be placed as funds are available. The commission will have approximately $12,000 for the project.

Games Authorities Find Difficulty Trapping Animals

The deer coming from Pennsylvania will be transported by the National Forest Service by truck, this method having proved more economical and more satisfactory than crated shipment.

The deer will be placed in counties which are in need of restocking and which have ordinances prohibiting dogs running at large.

Counties in which it is tentatively planned to make releases include Rockingham, Augusta, Wythe, Smyth, Washington and Wise, and possibly Giles, Buchanan and Dickenson, which have been added to the list of those banning dogs at large.

Last year the commission distributed 343 deer, most of whch were acquired with Pittman-Robertson Act funds.

Miss Walther Wins Figure-Skating Title

New York Girl Takes Eastern Crown in Rye Competition

By the Associated Press

Rye, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Charlotte Walther, slender young star of the Skating Club of New York, gave a graceful free skating performance today to win the women's senior championship of the Eastern States Figure Skating Association.

Earlier she had outpointed all other competitors in the "school" figures routine which forms half the basis for championship rating.

Miss Walther also is the Middle Atlantic champion and a year ago was runnerup to Jane Vaughn, of Philadelphia, for the Eastern title. Miss Vaughn and her brother, "Buddy," who won the men's senior laurels last year, did not defend their titles.

In fact, Eddie Lemaire, of Rye, son of a former skating instructor at the Playland Casino here, was the only entry in the men's senior event this year and the judges decided not to award a title in this division. Lemaire contented himself with giving an exhibition today.

The junior men's championship was won by Richard More, 16-year-old son of the president of the Buffalo, N. Y., Skating Club, who overcame a deficit in school figures by giving a polished free skating performance to defeat Charles White, of Hershey, Pa.; George Miller, of Baltimore, and John House, of Buffalo, in that order. Joseph Lane, jr., of Rye, who led in school figures, finished seventh.

Dorothy Goos, 12-year-old Middle Atlantic junior champion from the Skating Club of New York, exchanged her 1940 novice crown for the women's junior championship by outskating a big field of other contenders, many of them older and more experienced.

Michael Driscoll and Dorothy Glazier, of Boston, captured the senior pairs title from the father-daughter combination of Robert and Jean Matzke, of Philadelphia, with Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Wilkinson, of Buffalo, third.

Anglers Start $10,000 Fish Derby Today

Total of 225,000 Rod And Reel Experts Due To Vie at Miami

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 11.—The plain man makes his bid for sporting fame and for more material prizes when the $10,000 Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament opens at sunrise tomorrow.

This fellow can't play golf or tennis for sour apples—he's usually on the sidelines watching in awe when the luminaries of these sports perform.

He won't shine particularly, either, during the brilliant marine pageant that opens the tournament. The great white queens of Miami's winter pleasure fleet will be on parade then and the plain man most likely will be in a dinky rowboat or a small cruiser.

But wnen the lines go splashing into the blue waters of Biscayne Bay and the Atlantic, he'll be on virtually an even footing with any of the wealthy sportsmen competing and the chances are he'll hold his own against all comers.

Expensive equipment may help catch fish in some instances, but in general it's pretty well established that all the money in the world can't guarantee fishing luck. That and superiority in numbers are the two factors that help the plain folks win their full share of prizes in this mammoth event, held annually here for the past six years.

The array of awards, including almost everything from pretty little cups to a highly utilitarian automobile, helped swell the total participation to 166,000 anglers last year. Sponsors claim it was the biggest single sports event, from the standpoint of the number competing, in the United States, and they're predicting a tremendous increase for this tournament. Some say the figure may run as high as 225,000.

Trophies and prizes covering almost every conceivable type of angling endeavor will be given out after the 90-day competition ends.

Bill Ackerman Outdoors . . .

The Arlington - Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America seems thoroughly to understand just what the projected return of fresh and brackish waters down the Virginia shore of the Potomac to the Virginia Salt Water Fisheries would mean to anglers in this section. They have championed the cause of anglers and hunters in the past, and, there is little doubt they will take the present controversy right to the Legislature if necessary.

ACKERMAN

But they need help—from sportsmen in this area, from Maryland, but particularly from those living in the affected Virginia tidewater counties. They all stand to lose equally from the return of these waters to netters. Their final hope lies in the fact that the agreements reached by the representatives of the Game and Inland Fisheries Commission in the several meetings held this fall and winter are subject to the approval of the full Commission.

Considering the present law there should be no question at all over the boundary lines of any of these creeks and coves in question, including those already turned over. The delegation of the authority in the past not only appeared contrary to law, but was a betrayal of sportsmen whom the commission is supposed to represent.

Although it is illegal to net or sell bass, the law has been violated regularly because of the impossibility of policing these waters 24 hours a day during the netting season. Consequently, few arrests have been made, although one recent raid (noted in this column) uncovered 351 largemouth bass in a shed at Lorton. The fine imposed for this violation was practically the maximum possible, but this isolated case represents only a small portion taken by violators.

Sportsmen everywhere have been slow in protecting their interests, but particularly in this section, and for that reason the two Virginia commissions have been able to ignore them in any consideration of their fishing problems.

In these particular Virginia waters in question rod and reel fishermen comprise, by far, the large majority of those fishing them, but because netters and commercial interests are always well represented they have been able to achieve their ends without difficulty.

Other states value the black bass in their waters at as much as five dollars a pound as represented by sportsmen for tackle, boat hire, gasoline, meals, lodging and other smaller items. Why shouldn't Virginia do the same? For, to permit netting in even a small section of any of these fresh or brackish water tidal coves and creeks means that all fish therein are subject to netting.

Hard-Riding Wendell Eads Setting Hot Pace In Florida Racing, Boasts Theme Song

Jockey's First Winner Named Ferryboat, Now Tune Is His Favorite

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 11.—Did you ever hear of a jockey with a theme song? Young Wendell Eads has one. In fact since ASCAP and radio mixed it, Eads has been unable to get his favorite on the dial but he hears it blurted forth on the nickle music machines and hums it himself.

Number one on Wendell's song parade is the popular tune "Ferryboat Serenade." He breaks out in a broad grin every time his ears record the "I love to ride a ferry, where every heart is merry" and the part about "I'd take a ferryboat everytime."

Young Eads is not a jitterbug but admits the song sort of gets him. There's ample reason, too. At the Hot Springs track last February 27, Eads was boosted into the saddle of a thoroughbred. He guided the horse to the starting point and when the man gave the go sign Eads began kicking and scuffling. When he reached the final line there was not a rival close to him.

Eads had ridden his first winner, at least on a recognized track and the horse that allowed him to "break his maiden" was named Ferryboat. He wouldn't trade Man o' War for that Ferryboat.

Eads Enters Spotlight

Down here beneath the sheltering palms, Eads' names has come to stand for hard riding. When the season opened last month at Tropical Park, Eads was just a fair apprentice. The names of Jockeys Earl Dew and Walter Taylor were on every turf fan's tongue. Those boys were fighting for the 1940 honors. They had the spotlight, but Eads began stepping into the winner's circle for a few bows.

In fact, Eads just about beat Taylor out of the race. Young Wendell rode ten winners during the time that Taylor was at Tropical and finished just in front of him several times. Had Taylor been able to reverse those decisions, he would have finished the year in front of Dew.

After Taylor was injured and went to his Texas home, Eads went on to become the leading rider of the Tropical meeting, quite an accomplishment for a boy who rode his first official winner less than ten months before.

Like many other jockeys, Eads is a product of farm life. He is 17 years old and was born and raised at Charlestown, Ill. (not Charles Town, W. Va.). He came by riding horses naturally. In fact, the chores around the farm kept him in the saddle even more than his present duties.

WENDELL EADS

Services of Young Saddle Artist Are Much in Demand

Started as "Bush Rider"

Less than two years ago Wendell attended a county fair in a neighboring town. A rider was needed and someone suggested young Eads. He was pressed into service. This was the start of a short but successful term as a "bush rider." Carl Blair, a prominent owner, chanced to see Eads in action one day and believed the boy was too good for the leaky-roof circuit. Eads moved right into the big time.

During 1940 Eads rode more than 160 winners, and most of them while competing with the Nation's saddle elite. Now his riding star seems destined to shine even more brightly. His services have been leased to Hirch Jacobs, who has a large string of "live" horses. In addition, Eads has become in demand in the stable area. He is "the hot boy" and trainers like nothing better than a boy who is winning.

Wendell is still a farm boy at heart. Fishing, hunting, swimming and horse riding are his favorite sports.

Horsemen are predicting a long career for him. Eads is small, weighing only 102 pounds. He has small bones and at this writing eats anything he wants to eat. In fact "eats" isn't exactly his middle name but it is only necessary to change the "D" to a "T" to make his last name stand for food.

Eads has the spunk that makes good jockeys. He has had several falls and has bounched right back in the saddle. He has a younger brother, who, as Wendell puts it, "can ride circles around me." If that is true, Jackie will be another Sande.

As this piece is being finished, Eads is going to the post. He has his mouth pucked up and appears to be whistling. If he is, I'll bet 20, 8 and 4 that the tune is "Ferryboat Serenade."

Gonzaga Rallies to Beat Eastern, 30-28; Wilson Wins, 32-21

Purple Five Overcomes Big Deficit

St. John's Is Beaten By Tigers, 32-21; Hillock's 14 Points Lead All Scorers

By Bill Burnett

An even split, as in their first double bill several weeks ago, was the best Washington's Catholic high schools cage teams could gain last night at Tech gym, but the outcome wasn't as simple as that.

After St. John's had lost a 32-21 decision to Woodrow Wilson in the opener, Gonzaga was forced to come from far back and hang on desperately to nose out Eastern, 30-28.

It was the first time in six games the White Tide of Eastern had been beaten, and there was no fluke connected with the outcome. Gonzaga, which had emerged victorious from four of its previous five games, simply was the better team after a slow start.

By a 9-to-6 count Gonzaga trailed after the first period, and at intermission the deficit had been stretched to 16-11. On the first shot of the third quarter, the Purple dropped still farther back, the Tide's Larry Capone sinking a set shot to make it 18-11. That goal, and another by the same spindly star, however, proved Eastern's total for the period. Buddy Rowzee and Franny Counsilman, a pair of veterans, came to life suddenly and counted 16 quick points to lead going into the last session, 27-20.

Eastern came slowly back, paced by All-Metropolitan Moe Schulman, and Neil Craig, trailing by a mere 28-24 with two minutes left. Craig managed for two good foul shots out of the four allowed him, but that was voided by Rowzee's gunlike set shot. With less than a minute to play, George Pigott took a perfect pass from the center of the floor, and wound up scoring for the game with the Tide still behind.

Counsilman and Craig were tops in the scoring department for the winners and losers, respectively, each getting nine points. Much of the Purple's success, however, hinged on the exceptional floor play of young Bernie Nolan and diminutive Hart Downs, the former being waved out of action midway of the last stanza.

Never Threatened

St. John's, which upset Central Friday, was never a serious contender last night. The Wilson club, which had bowed the day before to Anacostia, after three overtimes, rushed into a commanding lead and hung on despite a slight lapse in the last quarter.

It wasn't until three minutes of the third quarter had gone by, as a matter of fact, that the Johnnies got a field goal. By that time Wilson had boasted leads of 7 to 1 after one quarter, and 21-2 at the half.

For one brief moment St. John's was behind by only nine points as it tried to get into stride in the closing minutes, but the effort was wasted.

Best scorer of the clash was Wilson's slinky center, Don Hillock, with 14 points. His stellar play and accurate eye was mainly responsible for the winning margin. Dick Hathaway was outstanding for the losers with 9 points, but there were those in the crowd of 2,000 who thought Buddy Speiss, who could make only three points, equally as good.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga.	G	FG	P
Schulman,f	2	1	5	Mulvihill,f	2	1	5
Craig,f	3	3	9	Nolan,f	3	1	7
Grady,f	0	0	0	Downs,c	1	0	2
Pigott,c	1	0	2	Rowzee,c	3	1	7
Lieb,c	0	1	1	J.O'Lone,g	0	0	0
Capone,g	2	1	5	Whelan,g	0	0	0
R.Poston,g	3	0	6	C'ncilman,g	4	1	9
Totals	11	6	28	Totals	13	4	30

Referees—Keppel and Buscher.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Wilson.	G	FG	P
Dudley,f	0	0	0	Vinson,f	1	0	2
Chisari,f	0	0	0	Polhamus,f	1	1	3
Cooke,f	1	2	4	Appel,f	0	2	2
O'Brien,f	1	1	3	Hillock,c	6	2	14
Hughes,c	1	0	2	Bedell,g	3	3	9
Brewer,c	0	0	0	Jawish,g	1	0	2
Speiss,g	1	1	3	Lemerise,g	0	0	0
Giebel,g	0	0	0				
Hathaway,g	4	1	9	Totals	12	8	32
McCarthy,g	0	0	0				
Totals	8	5	21				

Referees—Lieb and Keppel.

Wilson High Scores In Swimming Meet

Woodrow Wilson High's tank team brought home a 43-23 victory over Charlotte Hall Military Academy swimmers yesterday in a dual meet at the Ambassador pool.

Honors were evenly distributed between the winners, five stars splitting the five first places taken, and four other tankmen going to the post to win the 200-yard relay. Johnson, Green and Smith figured in most of C. H. M. A.'s point scoring.

Complete results:

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Burroughs (W.); second, Johnson (C. H.); third, Palaradean (W.). Time, 26.8 secs.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Green (C. H.); second, Hilts (W.); third, Mead (W.). Time, 1:15.

200-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by LaGuardai (W.); second, Green (C. H.); third, Bishop (C. H.). Time, 2:51.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Sawyer (W.); second, Wilson (W.); third, Clemson (C. H.). Time, 1:08.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Chickering (W.); second, Breens (C. H.); third, Smith (C. H.). Time, 1:02.5.

DIVING—Won by Williams (W.); second, Pass C. H.); third, Bauman (W.). Winning points, 92.7.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by C. H. M. H. (Smith, Greene, Johnson). Time, 1:36.8.

200-YARD RELAY—Won by Wilson (Hetzler, O'Connor, Chickering, Burch). Time, 1:48.

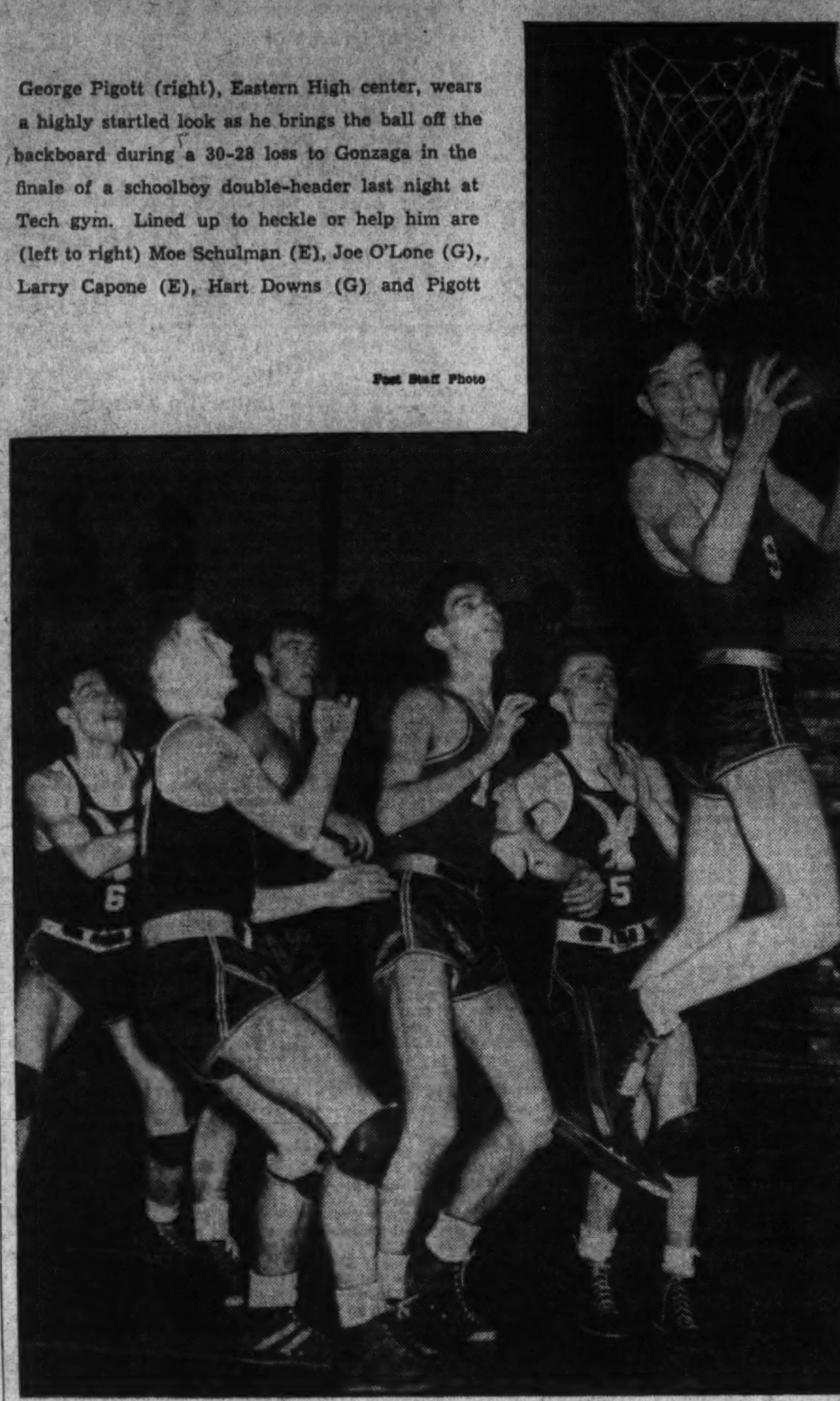
D.C.Clerks'Pinmen Win at Annapolis

Annapolis, Jan. 11.—A picked team of Washington Elks Club bowlers defeated the Annapolis Elks Club in a special bowling match here tonight, 1,607 to 1,623. The District women's team also defeated the locals.

Ed Mulvey led the District team with a 392 set, from games of 152-132 and 108. Garrison was second with 342.

Julian Easterday was high for the losers with a 350 while Lee Seible was second with 345. Easterday is the seventeenth ranking bowler.

Cameraman (or Something) Surprises Tide Cager



George Pigott (right), Eastern High center, wears a highly startled look as he brings the ball off the backboard during a 30-28 loss to Gonzaga in the finale of a schoolboy double-header last night at Tech gym. Lined up to heckle or help him are (left to right) Moe Schulman (E), Joe O'Lone (G), Larry Capone (E), Hart Downs (G) and Pigott

Post Staff Photo

Roosevelt Five Loses, 38-29, To Navy Plebes

Third-Period Rally Nets Middies 13-Point Advantage Over Riders

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 11.—Navy's plebe basketball team opened its season today by trouncing Roosevelt High School, Washington, 38 to 29.

After two tight quarters, the Plebes cracked the high school defense wide open in the third period, and ran up a 13-point advantage. Pat Patrick, Plebe forward, led the scoring with 9 points.

Both schools alternated teams throughout the game, but the Plebes' tighter defense swung the victory. Roosevelt's play was led throughout by Jimmy Norton and Hymie Perlo.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	P	Plebes.	G	FG	P
Ciango,f	3	0	6	Patrick,f	4	1	9
T.Rob'son,f	2	0	4	Anania,f	4	0	8
Norton,f	0	0	0	Peat,f	3	0	6
Wannan,f	1	0	2	Loeffler,f	0	0	0
Scuderi,f	0	0	0	Frost,f	0	0	0
Howard,c	0	0	0	Roberts,f	0	0	0
Redinger,c	2	0	4	Cowdrey,c	1	0	2
Sch'singer,c	0	0	0	M'gomery,c	2	0	4
Perlo,g	3	1	7	Sandquist,c	0	0	0
G.Rob'son,g	1	0	2	Hoke,g	1	0	2
Wicklein,g	0	0	0	Lindsey,g	1	2	4
Goodman,g	1	2	4	Goodie,g	1	1	3
K'shenburg,g	0	0	0	VanHorn,g	0	0	0
				Tucker,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	3	29	Honour,g	0	0	0
				Totals	17	4	38

Referee—Donohue (St. John's).

Bruin Sextet Wins 7th, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Quebec, Jan. 11.—The Boston Bruins extended their unbeaten streak to seven straight games tonight by defeating the Montreal Canadiens, 2 to 1, with a third-period rally. They went into third place alone in the National Hockey League standings, breaking a tie with the idle Chicago Blackhawks.

A crowd of 8,210 watched the Bruins break a scoreless tie on a goal by Eddie Wiseman at 8:40 of the final frame. Art Jackson broke from a furious Montreal assault to make at 2-0 late in the session, just before Toe Blake fired the Canadiens' only goal with but 25 seconds remaining.

Toronto Swamps Americans, 9-0

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 11 (AP).—The Toronto Maple Leafs swamped the last-place New York Americans, 9 to 0, in a lopsided National Hockey League game tonight with three players counting their first goals of the season.

For the second successive game on Toronto ice there were no penalties. The cooler was also kept clear Thursday night when the Leafs defeated the New York Rangers, 3-2, in an overtime.

St. Cecilia Wins

St. Cecilia's girl basketball team defeated St. Mary's, of Leonardtown, Md., 29 to 15, yesterday on the former's court. Theresa McQuillin, captain of the home team, tallied 18 points.

Bill Young Signs 1941 Redskin Football Contract

Bill Young, 251-pound lineman from Alabama, yesterday became the seventh veteran Redskins player to sign for the 1941 season, it was announced by General Manager Jack Espey.

The 6 foot 2 inch giant who has played guard, center and tackle in his six years with the Washington club, is reported fully recovered from the leg injury he received in a midseason game with the New York Giants.

Young, employed here as a salesman for a concrete mixing company, is living with his wife at 4109 Eighteenth Street Northeast.

Pro Net Match Seats Placed On Sale Here

Alice Marble's Troupe To Show January 31 At Ritchie Coliseum

As Alice Marble and her touring professional companions, Mary Hardwick, Don Budge and Big Bill Tilden, moved into the second week of their coast-to-coast tennis swing, Promoter Eddie Bean, local sportsman, announced that there was a brisk demand for tickets for the appearance of this famous foursome at Ritchie Coliseum of the University of Maryland on Friday night, January 31.

Tickets went on sale yesterday at the Sport Center, Eighth and D Streets Northwest, Lowe & Campbell, Vermont and K Streets Northwest; American Automobile Association, Seventeenth and Pennsylvania Avenue and at University of Maryland, and all reported a heavy demand for the ducats. So much so that Promoter Bean expressed the belief Miss Marble would draw a packed house at the Coliseum.

Miss Marble, who won all the big amateur titles to be won before she was lured into the pro game by Jack Harris, was three up on her British adversary, Miss Hardwick, after last week's activity. And a total of some 26,000 persons witnessed the matches in three different cities.

In Madison Square Garden, New York, in the curtain-raiser, 13,000 saw the American girl win two thrilling sets, 8—6, 8—6. In Chicago Miss Marble won, 4—6, 7—5, 9—7 before 8,000 fans, and in Minneapolis Friday night 5,000 watched her turn back the No. 1 English ace, 6—2, 6—1.

Just as Miss Marble displayed her supremacy over the English star, so did Budge over the old master, Tilden. Budge scored, 6—3, 6—4, in the opener; 6—2, 3—6, 6—0, in Chicago, and 11—9, 6—2.

Promoter Bean stated he planned to bring Miss Marble and the other three stars to town a day in advance of the matches. A round of entertainment is being arranged for them.

With $50,000 promised her for the tour, Miss Marble hopes to surpass that figure before the season ends.

Ida Simmons Wins Dixie For 5th Time

Norfolk Woman Rolls 170 in Final Game To Catch Lucy Rose

Ida Simmons won her fifth Women's Dixie Sweepstakes in the tenth rolling of the event last night, finishing with a game of 170 at Convention Hall to earn first prize of $100 with a nine-game total of 1,181. The score is a new record for the event.

Trailing Baltimore's Lola Shanahan by four sticks entering the final game, Miss Simmons, of Norfolk, Va. replied with the 170 while the leader rolled only 105 and dropped into third place back of Lucy Rose.

Miss Simmons was fairly inconsistent in posting the record total but had one big game in each block. She started with a 109 at Lafayette but came back with 154 and 119 for 382. In the second block at Lucky Strike the champion rolled her highest set, 120, 162 ,136 for 418, and then finished with 112, a 99 that put the pressure on the last game, and then the big 170.

Mrs. Rose furthered her bid for the Nation's top-ranking honors with a 1,125 count for second prize of $50. The Rosslyn bowler was handicapped by a start of 320 but came back with 386 and 419.

Lola Shanahan earned $40 for a third-high total of 1,122, while Caroline Hiser, of Hyattsville, nosed out Lillian Young, Baltimore, for fourth with 1,104 to 1,098, winning $35 and $30, respectively.

Ethel Brewer won sixth prize with 1,091 and only 11 pins separated the next six to finish. Doris Smith, Norfolk, had 1,089, Hazel Junginger, Norfolk, 1,087; Katherine Vick, also of Norfolk, 1,082; Marjorie Smith, of this city, 1,082, and Helen Randlett, Richmond, 1,080. Catherine Quigley made the money bracket with a 1,071.

Ethel Brewer rolled a record game of 171 in the second block with a ten-consecutive spare performance.

Edna Brockwell's 371 set and Marian Lanahan's 154 game won consolation set and game honors in the first block while Margaret Lynn's 395 and Pauline Holt's 149 were each worth $6.50 for respective second block honors. In the third block high set money went to Lucille Young, 404, and Naomi Zimmerman's 163 game.

Oliver and Green Win Weekly Shoots

Despite blustery weather, the Washington Gun Club staged its weekly shoot over its traps at Benning yesterday, Cawood Oliver winning the 50-target event with 42 breaks and J. M. Green winning the 25-target shoot with 17.

	At 50.	At 25.
Cawood Oliver	42	..
R. P. Livesey	39	..
R. D. Morgan	37	16
E. N. Zebley	36	12
James M. Green	35	17
V. Saccardi	31	17
*R. F. Chilton	31	..
*Mr. Libby	30	..
*J. F. Canter	31	..
T. E. Walles	26	12
*Mr. Hishutt	19	..
*James Wynkoop	20x25	..
*J. Meloy	16x25	..

*Visitor.

Kehoe Second In Half Mile At Boston

Former Terp Star Loses by Foot to Kane, Borican Third

TRACK, from Page 1.

of Jimmy Kehoe, of Washington, D. C., former University of Maryland star. Although Borican held a commanding lead with a lap to go, he wound up third, five yards behind Kehoe. Charlie Beetham, of New York, last year's meet winner, placed fourth in the seven-man field.

Greg Rice, the recent Notre Dame star, raced a heady but slow 9:12.2 effort in the 2-mile to defeat his outstanding rival, Don Lash, Indiana's flying policeman, by 5 yards in the cofeature event.

Rice, never worse than third in the eight-man field and second most of the time, took the lead away from Ralph Schwartzkopf, of Michigan, with six laps to go, then fought off Lash and held on firmly until he broke the tape.

Beccali Runs Third

With a surprising effort, Luigi Beccali, who won an Olympic title for Italy back in 1932, managed to hold on grimly and take third place, with the veteran Joe McCluskey, of the New York A. C., who once wrapped up these events with monotonous regularity, finishing fourth. The other starters were Bill Atkinson, of Tufts; Tommy Deckard, of Indiana; Sscwarzkopf and Johnny Gares, of New York University.

It appeared to be a wide-open race until Rice, who owns the world indoor record of 8:56.2, tore out of the pack like a tornado. He was followed only by Lash, who turned in Boston's fastest indoor 2 miles, 8:58, to set up a new world indoor mark five years ago.

CRONIN MEMORIAL 600—Won by Ray Cochran (Indiana), second, John Quigley (Manhattan), third, James Herbert (New York), fourth, John Campbell (Fordham), fifth, Joseph Zeitler (Brooklyn). Time, 1:12.9.

ARTHUR DUFFEY 50-YARD DASH—Won by Fred Wolcott (Rice), second, Bob McGlone (Holy Cross), third, Allan Tolmich (Detroit), fourth, Joe Concannon (Northeastern), fifth, Bob Sherwood (St. John's Prep). Time, 0.5.5.

INVITATION 45-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fred Wolcott (Rice), second, Ed Dugger (Tufts), third, Walter Hall (Tufts), fourth, Allan Tolmich (Detroit). Time, 0.5.7. (Equals world record).

INVITATION 600-YARD RUN—Won by Ray Cochran (Indiana U.), second, John Quigley (Manhattan), third, James Herbert (New York), fourth, Jack Campbell (Fordham), Time, 1:12.9.

50-YARD DASH FOR N. E. A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by F. B. Floyd (Brown), second, Gilbert Walker (Boston College), third, William Friary (Northeastern), fourth, Robert Sherwood (St. John's Prep), Time, 0.5.6.

600-YARD RUN FOR N. E. A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Charles O'Donnell (Holy Cross), second, Paul Hanlon (Dartmouth), third, Don Fleet (Boston A. Ma.), fourth, William Dowd (Boston College). Time, 1:15.5.

GIRL'S RELAY RACE—Won by Boston Swimming Association (O'Connell, Winton, Harris, Hasenfus), second, Red Diamonds (Hanley, Dunbury, Ruth Mitchell, Edna Mitchell). Time, 1:25.2.

INVITATION 50-YARD DASH—Won by Fred Wolcott (Rice), second, Robert McClone (Holy Cross), third, Allan Tolmich (Detroit), fourth, Robert Sherwood (St. John's rep). Time, 0.5.5.

ONE-MILE RUN FOR N. E. A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Harlan Woods (Boston A. A.); second, John Haley (unattached); third, Edward Parker (Northeastern); fourth, Colby Kelly (Northeastern). Time, 4:26.2.

ONE-MILE FRESHMAN RELAY—Won by Tufts (Campbell, Desmond, Field, Drake); second, Boston College (Hennessy, Reed, Deegan, Ross); third, New Hampshire (King, Henry, Hyldburg, Mason). Time, 3:34.8.

ONE-MILE RELAY RACE—Won by Williams (Victor, Peck, Van Cott, Parish); second, Northeastern (Saunders, Mascianica, Horne, Drevitch). Time, 3:28.6.

INVITATION 45-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Fred Wolcott (Detroit); second, Edward Dugger (Tufts); third, Walter Hall (Tufts); fourth, Allan Tolmich (Detroit). Time, 5.7 (equals world's record).

1,000-YARD RUN FOR N. E. A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by William Carroll (Northeastern); second, Donald Burnham (Dartmouth); third, Francis Kelly (Holy Cross); fourth, Robert Carroll (Northeastern). Time, 2:21.4.

ONE-MILE RELAY RACE—Won by St. John's University (Timmes, Bovino, Gasparola, MacDowell); second, Rhode Island State (Fournier, Dearden, Black, Dixon); third, Boston College (Riley, McCarthy, Ballantine, Dowd). Time, 3:26.4.

INVITATION 880-YARD RUN—Won by Campbell Kane (Indiana University); second, James Kehoe (Washington A. A.); third, John Borican (Shore A. C.); fourth, Charles Beetham (New York). Time, 1:56.

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Tufts (Valente, King, Dugger, Hall); second, New Hampshire (Crook, Haas, Hamlin, Atwell); third, Brown (Allen, Batter, Kurath, Austin). Time, 3:28.8.

THREE-MILE RUN FOR N. E. A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Leslie Pawson (Pawtucket, R. I.); second, Stanley Tebbetts (N. Y. M. A.); third, Harrie Quackenbus (M. I. T.); fourth, Michael Prohodsky (Northeastern). Time, 15:16.8.

ONE-MILE RELAY RACE—Won by La Salle Academy (Cowie, Hayden, Gray, Stuart); second, Rhode Island State (Gosling, Natal, Nichols, Curtin). Time, 3:31.4.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP FOR N. E. A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Allan Schwarts (unattached); tied for second, Richard Forte (R. I. State); William Mase (Boston Y. M. C. A.); J. P. Bunker (Harvard). Height 6 feet 2½ inches (New N. E. A. A. U. record).

INVITATION TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Gregory Rice (South Bend A. A.); second, Donald Lash (Indiana State Police); third, Luigi Beccali (New York); fourth, Joe McCluskey (New York). Time, 9:12.2.

ONE-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by New York University (Braun, Lawyer, Hagens, Bogrow); second, Fordham (Bennett, Callery, Winn, Campbell). Time, 3:24.3.

ONE-LAP RELAY RACE—Won by Naval Air Force (Brewer, Hagedorn, Tarstsky, McInarny); second, Marines (Shore, Galuszka, August, Lockely). Time, 1:17.2.

ONE-MILE RELAY RACE—Won by Newton Y. M. C. A. (Hunt, Walsh, Cornell, Linthwaite); second, Boston W. M. C. A. (Cornell, Murphy, MacGowan, Hutcheson); third, Brockton Y. M. C. A. (Regan, Tracy, Kennedy, Boyle). Time, 3:38.2.

POLE VAULT FOR N. E. A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by Kenneth Perkins (152d Observation Squadron); tied for second, Stephen Madey (Boston A. A.), and T. M. Ford (Harvard). Winner's height, 13 feet 3 inches.

TWO-MILE RELAY RACE—Won by Manhattan (Barnett, Bulger, Quigley, Neidnig); second, Fordham (Struble, Schmidlein, Leary, Carey); third, Boston College (Seeley, Bourseault, Ross, Shea). Time, 7:57.8.

INVITATION ONE-MILE RUN—Won by John Munski (unattached); second, Walter Mehl (Wisconsin N. Y. A.); third, Charles Fenske (Wisconsin N. Y. A.); fourth, Leslie MacMitchell (N. Y. U.). Time, 4:14.4.

Ernie Dusek and Milo Steinborn On Rassle Card

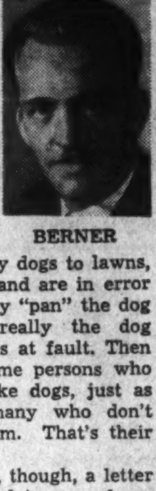
Wrestling fans will be treated to a long-awaited show Thursday night at Turner's Arena when Ernie Dusek, the Nebraska Wildcat, comes to grips with Milo Steinborn, the reformed, Memphis blacksmith.

The match should shape up as a natural inasmuch as Ernie is recognized as a villain of the mat game and Steinborn a hero.

Last week Dusek disposed of Joe Cox in 38 minutes of weird wrestling in which both contestants dropped in and out of the ring with regularity.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.



BERNER

Dogs are on the proverbial "pan" again. Every year, about this time, in the "Letters to the Editor", departments of our large newspapers, letters will appear condemning dogs for this or that. Some persons, we grant, are justified in complaining of the damage caused by dogs to lawns, shrubs, etc., and are in error only that they "pan" the dog when it is really the dog owner who is at fault. Then there are some persons who just don't like dogs, just as there are many who don't like ice cream. That's their business!

Last week, though, a letter was published in one of our large daily papers, which was so rabid in the denunciation of dogs and dog owners that letters poured in asking what this column is going to do about it and if we were going to let the writer get away with it.

Splendidly written and signed "Non-Dog Lover," the epistle was evidently written by a person of intelligence who, instead of confining it to the many faults common to the dog, allowed her pen to get out of hand.

In the first paragraph we find this—"The dog, that servile, cringing fawning, undignified, unresourceful and obsequious creature." Some good words there, but what does that last one mean?

We know that if a dog is servile, cringing and, fawning, his master is the direct cause. Some are undignified, sure, but so are some persons bow-legged.

Is there anything more dignified than a chow or a dane?. If he is unresourceful, it is man's fault. Man hsa molded the dog to depend, to a great extent, on his master for the necessities of life. That "obsequious" is too much. We give up on that one!

A little farther on we read, "Strike a dog, and what does he do? He cringes at your feet, naturally, slinks away until the atmosphere clears and then comes crawling back ready to lick the hand that struck him.

We must agree again that SOME dogs do just this, but their association with man is again responsible. Their spirits are broken just as a well-bred horse may be broken if improperly handled. And who hasn't seen men, their spunk and spirit beaten out of them do the same thing? Some "Non Dog Lover" may take a swat at the wrong dog (ours, maybe) and she'll pull back a nub.

There's some more blah, blah, and then this, referring to the dog's character such as no self-respecting person could endure near him. There you are. You aren't self-respecting if you own dogs. Our President, most of our Senators, Alexander Graham Bell and Thomas Edison all have or had dogs. The most prominent and respected men of our time have owned dogs.

Even the dog'd phsical appearance is revolting to our correspondent. Get this: "Physically, the dog is no less revolting, with his blear eyes, his moist nostrils and endless slit that serves him for a mouth and out of which tongues seem forever to be wagging?

She tapers off with this: If you compare the dog with, for instance, the dignified and self-sufficient cat (a marvel of grace and beauty) or the noble horse, how he must sink in the eyes of all clear-sighted people."

Here's the finish: "Dog lovers do not really love these beasts (ain't that awful?) in spite of what they profess. This may easily be proved by calling the most ardent doglover "Dog in English or any language." He will be as quick as any non-dog lover to resent it as an insult as gross any any that could be offered as for the corresponding term, which is sometimes applied to women."

Our writer stops right there. Yeh, many people would get mad if called "Dog," but we are certain that if dogs could talk to each other, the worst thing one could call the other would be "Man!" We have all heard the expression, "The more I see of some people, the more I appreciate the dog."

As for the term sometimes applied to women: Although the nerve to mention it was lacking, we wonder just what kind of individuals the writer associates with to have heard the word thus badly supplied.

We don't know why we have deferred to Non-Dog-Lover as "She." We don't know who wrote it, whether man or woman, but it does read like the bitter thoughts of an old maid. You know the type, sour on the whole world, particularly men or anything men like (dogs), tolerant of women and worshiping cats (no reflection on the cats!)

It is evident that "Non-Dog-Lovers" realizes how sadly in the minority her type of person is and how radical and silly her discourse appears or she would have signed her name to her "comedy of errors."

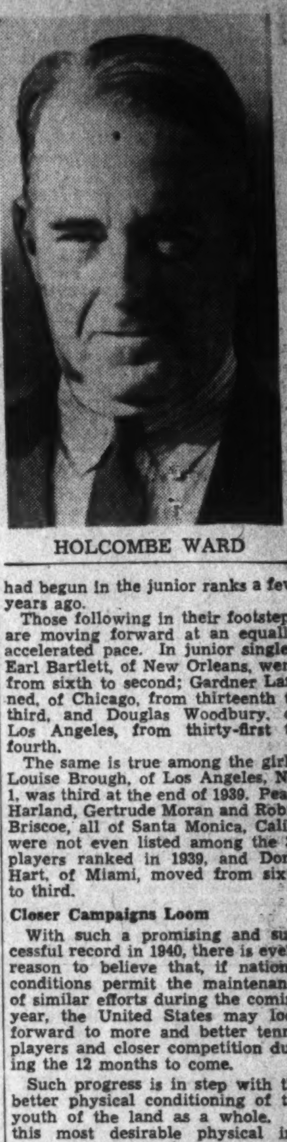
U. S. L. T. A. Sees Bright Future For Game; Youngsters Praised

Increased Number of Participants, General Improvement Cited

(This is another in a series written for the Associated Press by the Nation's sports leaders.)

By Holcombe Ward

President of the United States Lawn Tennis Association



HOLCOMBE WARD

New York, Jan. 11.—Two factors more than any others were dominant in the national tennis picture in 1940. One was the manner in which youth ruled the courts, with perhaps the most striking example the fact that the average age of the first four players in the men's national singles ranking is less than 22 years.

But the prominence of these youngsters and the fact that all of them attained their ranking through steady improvement over the preceding season was overshadowed by the constant increase in the number of players from all parts of the country who were entitled to consideration by the various ranking committees.

Nation-Wide Improvement

The committees had to study the records of hundreds of contestants and, while the Pacific Coast still holds a majority of places in the higher-ranking brackets, it has no monopoly on the quality of tennis. Youthful players of exceptional caliber are being developed in every section; in fact, in some localities where the game hardly was played at all a few years ago.

This nation-wide improvement undoubtedly was due to the junior development program of the U. S. L. T. A. and to the loyal support and cooperation given by sectional and local committees working under the Junior Davis Cup, Junior Wightman Cup and general junior development systems of the national association.

Famous foreign players who have visited the United States in the past two years have been astonished at the breadth and scope of high-class tennis play in this country. They have said repeatedly that nothing like this instructional and development campaign exists in their own countries, and have returned home to urge their national associations to adopt similar programs.

Rankings Are Proof

The national rankings are proof of the development and growth of our tennis. Don McNeill, moving from third to first place in men's singles, and Frank Kovacs and Joe Hunt, advancing to third and fourth, all were continuing advances they had begun in the junior ranks a few years ago.

Those following in their footsteps are moving forward at an equally accelerated pace. In junior singles Earl Bartlett, of New Orleans, went from sixth to second; Gardner Larned, of Chicago, from thirteenth to third, and Douglas Woodbury, of Los Angeles, from thirty-first to fourth.

The same is true among the girls. Louise Brough, of Los Angeles, No. 1, was third at the end of 1939. Pearl Harland, Gertrude Moran and Robin Briscoe, all of Santa Monica, Calif., were not even listed among the 30 players ranked in 1939, and Doris Hart, of Miami, moved from sixth to third.

Closer Campaigns Loom

With such a promising and successful record in 1940, there is every reason to believe that, if national conditions permit the maintenance of similar efforts during the coming year, the United States may look forward to more and better tennis players and closer competition during the 12 months to come.

Such progress is in step with the better physical conditioning of the youth of the land as a whole. In this most desirable physical improvement the U. S. L. T. A. proposes to keep pace with the various governmental, recreational and training organizations and the other sports governing bodies of our country.

Scores of Varied Sports

SCORES, from Page 1.

Susquehanna, 72; Alumni, 34.
Muhlenberg, 52; Lafayette, 40.
Shippensburg Tchrs., 61; Blue Ridge, 29.
Washburn, 30; St. Louis U., 29.
Wisconsin, 49; Iowa, 35.
Notre Dame, 45; Butler, 35.
Evansville, 36; Franklin, 34.
Duke, 40; Maryland, 26.
Western Maryland, 38; Johns Hopkins, 36.
Hobart, 31; Oberlin, 30.
Alabama, 27; Tennessee, 22.
Florida, 44; Georgia, 22.
Newberry, 33; Erskine, 25.
Pitt, 36; Penn State, 27.
Purdue, 41; Michigan, 40.
North Carolina, 56; V. M. I., 30.
Columbia, 54; Navy, 35.
Knox, 34; Cornell, 30.
Earlham, 37; Wilmington, 34.
Hanover, 74; Anderson, 47.
Central Normal, 47; Taylor, 35.
High Point, 68; Catawba, 45.
American International, 41; Holy Cross, 36.
Duquesne, 33; Loyola, 28.
Texas Wesleyan, 52; Hardin-Simmons, 31.
Southern Methodist, 35; Texas Christian, 34.
Franklin-Marshall, 33; Lebanon Valley, 25.
R. I. State, 70; Providence College, 42.
Shepherd Tchrs., 43; Gallaudet, 31.
Mississippi State, 35; Louisiana State, 26.
Furman, 48; The Citadel, 26.
Worcester Poly Tech, 40; Tufts, 33.
Clark University, 57; Boston University, 46.
Lowell Textile, 31; Assumption, 29.
Carleton, 50; Coe, 32.
Moorhead Tchrs., 33; Mankato Tchrs., 32.
St. Thomas (St. Paul, Minn.), 50; River Falls, 48.
Arkansas, 44; Texas, 34.
Central (Okla.) State, 40; Northwestern (Okla.) State, 31.
Southeastern (Okla.) State, 40; Northeastern (Okla.) State, 24.
Phillips University, 42; Southeastern (Okla.) State, 26.
East Central (Okla.) State, 52; Oklahoma Baptist, 35.
Penn Military, 36; Philadelphia Pharmacy, 27.
Peru Tchrs., 42; Mexico University, 39.
Loyola (Baltimore), 41; Potomac State, 27.
Luther, 43; Central, 26.
Simpson, 39; Loras, 35.
Rice, 68; Texas A. and M., 34.
Baltimore U., 41; Randolph-Macon, 9.
Stanford, 34; Santa Clara, 32.
Arizona, 51; Arizona State Thrs., 38.
Washington, 39; Idaho, 37 (overtime).
Duluth Thrs., 48; St. Cloud Thrs., 43.
Westminster, 41; Dixie (Utah), 37.
New Mexico, 38; Ariz. St. (Flagstaff), 36.
St. Benedict's, 43; Warrensburg, 29.
Eastern (Ky.) State, 46; Centre, 31.
Indiana State, 48; Valparaiso, 34.
Northland College, 46; Northern State Thrs (Marquette, Mich.), 44.
Arkansas Thrs., 31; Delta (Miss.) Thrs., 29.
Bethany, 51; Ottowa, 43.
Lowel Textile, 31; Assumpiion, 29.
Maryville Thrs., 46; Wichita, 23.
Northland College, 46; Northern State Tchrs. (Marquette, Mich.), 44.
Virginia State, 52; W. Virginia State, 31.
Macomb Tchrs., 52; Charleston Tchrs., 44.
Long Island, 75; Albright, 32.
Montana State, 25; Idaho Southern, 23.
Minot State Tchrs. College, 38; Jamestown, 37.
Rochester, 39; Allegheny, 26.
Western State College, 45; Colorado College, 32.
Chadron Tchrs., 73; St. Regis, 33.
Shurtleff College, 43; Quincy College, 22.
Springhill, 42; Mississippi Southern, 36.
St. Stevens, 30; Hamilton, 29.
John Carroll, 30; Case, 28.
Indiana Tchrs., 48; California Tchrs., 36.
Waynesburg, 58; West Liberty, 48.
Clarion Tchrs., 59; Alliance, 36.
Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 42; Louisiana College, 24.
Chattanooga, 34; Mercer, 31.
Arkansas Tchrs., 31; Delta (Miss.) Tchrs., 29.
St. Mary's (Texas), 43; Daniel Baker, 28.
Fenn, 36; Hiram, 35.
Alfred Holbrook, 39; Louisville, 36.
Panzer, 40; Newark University, 25.
Stevens Tech, 30; Hamilton, 29.
Rider, 62; Trenton Tchrs., 47.
Loyola (New Orleans), 35; Howard, 30.
Texas Mines, 45; New Mexico Aggies, 37.
Stephen F. Austin, 59; Sam Houston, 31
Greeley State, 49; Colorado Mines, 32.
Montana State, 25; Idaho Southern Branch, 23.
Texas Tech, 53; Abilene Christian, 17.
Kansas State, 41; Oklahoma, 36 (overtime).
Central of Missouri, 42; William Jewell, 31.
Creighton, 41; Washington (St. Louis), 17.
Hartwick College, 34; Oswego Tchrs., 33.
Rensselaer Poly, 33; Union, 21.
Conway Tchrs., 31; Delta, 20.
Morris Harvey, 58; Bluefield, 41.
Ball Tchrs., 53; Manchester, 28.
Ball Tchrs., 53; Manchester, 28.
Newport News Apprentice School, 33; William and Mary (Norfolk Division), 25.
Ithaca, 40; Alfred, 33.
Lehigh, 50; Dickinson, 45.
Louisiana Tech, 40; Centenary, 42.
Berea, 43; Wesleyan, 27.
Hamline, 48; Augsburg (Minneapolis), 31.
St. Mary's (Winona), 56; St. John's (Collegeville), 32.
Brooklyn College, 40; St. John's College, 38.
Concordia (River Forest), 45; Concordia (Fort Wayne), 28.
Missouri Valley, 45; Kirksville Tchrs., 41.
Ursinus, 30; Gettysburg, 29.
Delaware, 46; Washington College, 41.
Transylvania, 42; Georgetown (Ky), 33.
Loomis, 32; Westminster, 14.
Ada Tchrs., 32; Okla. Baptist, 35.
Evansville, 36; Franklin, 34.
Lake Forest, 68; Augustana, 48.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Navy, 42; South Carolina, 33.
Harvard, 45; Columbia, 30.
Army, 43; Cornell, 30.
Beloit, 29; Lawrence, 36.
Dartmouth, 59; Pennsylvania, 16.
Northwestern, 54; Purdue, 30.
Wesleyan, 36; Illinois Tech, 30.
Chicago, 52; North Central, 23.
Amherst, 53; Worcester, 21.
Virginia, 49; V. P. I., 26.
Rutgers, 45; Fordham, 30.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Army, 1,347; New York U., 1,295.
Navy, 1,398; V. M. I., 1,376.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Navy, 31; Duke, 5.
Haverford, 33; Ursinus, 3.
Temple, 29; Muhlenberg, 3.
Cornell, 22; Army, 6.
Penn State, 29; Maryland, 3.
Lehigh, 17; Kansas State, 9.
North Carolina, 19; Davidson, 11.
Columbia, 20; N. Y. U., 8.
Minnesota, 12; Iowa Tchrs., 12 (tie).
City College of N. Y., 21; Gettysburg, 5.

COLLEGE FENCING

Philadelphia Fencers Club, 9; Temple, 8.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Army, 6; Lehigh, 1.
St. Nicholas Club, 6; Princeton, 2.

COLLEGE BOXING

Syracuse, 5; Cornell, 3.
Maryland, 6; South Carolina, 2.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Navy Plebes, 38; Roosevelt High, 29.

FROSH SWIMMING

Penn Frosh, 60; Bucknell, Jr. College, 15.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Shepherdstown, 38; Handley (Winchester), 14.
Hedgesville, 37; Harpers Ferry, 11.
St. Joseph (Martinsburg), 32; Bunker Hill, 9.
Episcopal, 51; Washington-Lee, 18.
George Washington High, 28; Hopewell High, 23.
Massanutten, 48; W. & L. Frosh, 31.
Gonzaga, 30; Eastern, 28.
Cheltenham, 45; Upper Marlboro, 19.
Wilson, 32; St. John's, 21.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Philadelphia Sphas, 43; Washington Brewers, 33.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Boston, 2; Canadiens, 1.
Maple Leafs, 9; N. Y. Americans, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Cleveland, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
New Haven, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Omaha, 4; Tulsa, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Kansas City, 4.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Baltimore, 7; Atlantic City, 3.
River Vale, 3; Boston, 0.

Maccabees on Lookout For Basketball Contests

The Arlington Maccabees quintet, member of both the Heurich and District of Columbia Recreation cage leagues, is anxious to book games with unlimited fives of Washington and Maryland. The manager may be reached at OXford 2767 or by writing the Rucker Building, Arlington, Va.

Hiser Basketers Win Over Internal Revenue

The newly organized Hiser Theater basketball five routed Internal Revenue, 58-12, last night in the Bethesda High School gym.

Horace Hershberger and Carl Becker led scoring for the winners with 14 and 11 points, respectively.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St N.W.

Real Estate Bonds Show Further Gain

200-Issue Average Now Only 3½ Pct. Below 1939 Close

Prices of real estate bonds continued to show improvement in December for the sixth consecutive month, it was reported here yesterday.

The average of 200 issues in the Amott-Baker realty bond price average is now $303 which is only 3½ per cent below the 1939 close of $314. The December improvement was 0.7 per cent.

Of the four Washington real estate bonds in the index, two showed increases during the month, one was unchanged and one dropped slightly. Mayflower Hotel first 5s of 1950 closed the month at 101 bid, up four points. National Press Building Adj., Inc., 4½s of 1950 ended one point higher on the basis of 22 bid. Hamilton Realty Corp. first 5s of 1945 were unchanged at 100 bid, while National Press Building first 3-5s of 1950 eased one-half point on the basis of 80½ bid.

C. L. U. to Hear Walker

Oliver M. Walker, of Walker & Dunlap, loan mortgage correspondent, will address the district of Columbia Chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriters at the meeting to be held at the Cosmos Club on Monday evening. Mr. Walker's subject will be "How a Loan Correspondent Operates." He is a graduate of the Naval Academy of 1922, has had extensive foreign trade experience, is vice president and sales manager of the Washington Concrete Products Co., and has been in the mortgage loan business since 1928. Hicks Baldwin, president, will preside.

Sleet to Attend Parley

Luther B. Sleet, head of the Capital Cigar & Tobacco Co., Washington, will attend the annual convention of the National Association of Tobacco Distributors at Chicago, from January 15 to 18. He is listed among the prominent speakers and is a member of the convention board. An attendance of approximately 3,000 is expected.

Auditors Hear Bradley

Leonard S. Bradley, assistant cashier of the Liberty National Bank, was guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the auditor's section of the D. C. Bankers' Association on Thursday at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Mr. Bradley spoke on "Organizing and Operating a Personal Loan Department."

A Scott Offutt, vice president of the City Bank and third vice president of the D. C. Bankers Association, was present.

Section Chairman William B. Mehler, jr., assistant cashier of the City Bank, presided.

Advertising Up Slightly

Retail merchants placed a total of 1,034,342,956 lines of display advertising in the newspapers of 82 major cities during the 52-week period ended December 28, for an increase of 21,246,963 lines, or 2.1 per cent, over the corresponding period of 1939, according to a tabulation released yesterday by Advertising Age.

The 1940 total was 40,971,979 lines greater than that for 1938, when only 993,370,977 lines of retail display advertising were published in the newspapers of the same 82 cities. This is an increase for 1940 over 1938 of 4.1 per cent.

Tax Analysis Issued

An analysis of the Excess Profits Act of 1940 has been written by Ellsworth C. Alvord, Washington tax authority, and is published in a 110-page book. Mr. Alvord is chairman of the committee on Federal finance of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The analysis will be of value to business corporations and firms subject to the tax, which is described in a brief introduction as "unquestionably the most complicated statute ever enacted by Congress. The act bristles with 'unknowns' and 'unknowables.' "

The finance department of the United States chamber has arranged for a limited supply and copies can be obtained from the department at the cost of printing.

Mortgage Bankers' School

Mortgage bankers in Washington and all over the country, some of whom have been in the business for 35 and 40 years, will "go back to school" under a plan announced by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America. A series of four regional "mortgage clinics" will be held the first of which is is scehduled for Philadelphia, January 24. Two others will be held later in Middle Western cities and another ina Southwestern city.

The clinics will be in the nature of open-forum conferences of current mortgage problems and are being made a permanent part of the association's activities. The Philadelphia meeting will be in charge of Guy T. O. Hollyday, of Baltimore, M. B. A. regional vice president, assisted by W. A. Clarke, of Philadelphia, and C. Armel Nutter, of Camden, N. J. About 400 mortgage executives, real estate men, bankers and life insurance and title and trust company officials will attend.

Cotton Futures

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Pressure of Southern selling and profit taking took the props from under an early advance in cotton futures today. Final prices were unchanged to 4 points lower.

The trade and Wall Street bought at the start, encouraged by a consumption estimate of record breaking proportions, but hesitated at the 10.60-cent level for March and May. Buyers felt the recent sustained advance and present high price levels might attract further loan repossessions.

	Open	High	Low	Last	N. ch.
Jan.	....	....	....	*10.46	—3
March	10.59	10.60	10.51	10.54	—4
May	10.60	10.60	10.51	10.55	—3
July	10.49	10.51	10.44	10.47	...
Oct.	9.99	10.01	9.94	9.95	—4
Dec.	9.95	9.95	9.91	9.92	—3

Middling spot, *10.59, off 4.
*Nominal.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Jan. 11 (AP).—After making new highs for the season on some months cotton futures ran into week-end long liquidation here today and the market closed steady net unchanged to 2 points lower.

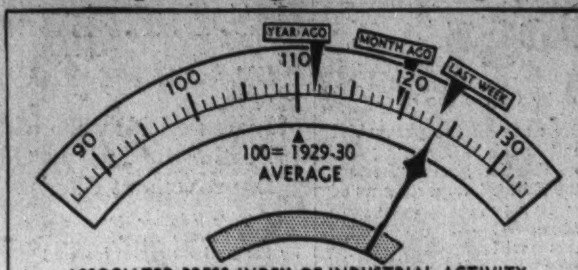
	Open	High	Low	Close	N. ch.
Jan.	†10.50	....	....	†10.44	...
March	10.63	10.63	10.56	†10.57	...
May	10.63	10.64	10.57	10.61	—2
July	10.52	10.56	10.48	10.51	...
Oct.	10.07	10.07	10.00	†10.01	...
Dec.	9.99	10.33	9.99	†9.99	...

†Bid.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans, Jan. 11 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow, *7.40; prime crude, 5.50. January, †6.10; March, †6.10; May, †6.20; July, 6.33.
*Nominal.
†Bid.

Industry Tops 1929 Peaks; Arms Spending Gains Impetus



ASSOCIATED PRESS INDEX OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY

COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	109.6	108.0	ELECTRIC POWER	138.0	137.5
STEEL OUTPUT	130.5	128.7	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	127.0	125.9
COTTON MFG.	161.0	165.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	80.5	78.3

EDGING FORWARD during the past week, the Associated Press index of industrial activity recorded another record high. It rose from 123.5 to 123.9. The fifth consecutive weekly advance, all components of the index except cotton manufacturing scored moderate gains

Roosevelt's Budget Seen Providing Needed Blueprint for Record Boom; Profits Question Remains Enigma

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 11.—When President Roosevelt this week presented a budget providing for arms expenditures that may run to more than $1,000,000,000 a month before mid-1942, he practically presented industry with a blue-print for the greatest production in American history.

The factories of the United States are running at the swiftest pace on record. Standard indexes of production, such as that of the Federal Reserve Board, are topping the peaks of 1929.

Yet defense spending is only getting under way. The Government now is pouring into the myriad goods of war about $400,000,000 a month.

The President's request for $10,800,000,000 for military and naval uses in the fiscal year starting July 1, and his prediction that we would need $27,000,000,000, or even more, for similar purposes over the next three years, envisages a rate of spending more than double that at present.

"Pump Priming" Role

By presenting a budget in which the nonmilitary expenditures of government were balanced by anticipated revenue, the arms program assumed the role of "pump priming" which relief and civil works have occupied in the Nation's economy in recent years. But never were relief and similar outlays on the scale now contemplated for arms.

So vast was the prospect opened by billions for armament that most business observers, while not surprised, were confused by the multiple facets of the problem.

The question of profits became even more of an enigma as the new higher taxes loomed. But many business men regarded as significant the President's assurance that what he sought was "progressive taxes out of a higher level of national income."

To some commentators this seemed an indication the Administration planned to gear its tax policy closely to the rising industrial curve and counted on increased profits to provide increased tax money.

New Questions Raised

On the side of the physical output of goods, too, the President's message raised questions which production men have been busy examining.

With "bottlenecks" already in existence in some lines, and with Government spending in the mills and factories due to more than double in coming months, production managers had much to think about.

The giant United States Steel Corporation was reported in trade circles to be operating this week at 102 per cent of theoretical capacity, with the rest of the industry only a little behind it.

Iron Age noted that several long-idle steel plants, considered more or less obsolete, were being brought back into production.

The Pennsylvania Railroad announced one of the largest rolling stock construction programs in recent railroad industry with the remark that it was "looking ahead to 1942 and 1943."

These and other straws appeared to show the way the 1941 wind was blowing as the first full business week of the year ended.

Only the apparently remote chance of an early peace seemingly could change the picture of record performance for mills and factories that most business observers saw in the huge arms budget.

Awards Still Heavy

Industry continued to build plants to meet the growing defense drive. This was a major factor in the week's engineering construction awards total of $64,000,000, which was 145 per cent higher than the same week last year, and was the third highest weekly total since defense spending began.

The problem of controls to keep the big defense fund from inflating the general level of prices came in for renewed discussion.

Immediate cause was the request of defense authorities to the scrap metal trade to put a $20-a-ton "ceiling" on scrap steel prices, several dollars under the figure now prevailing at Pittsburgh. Scrap is one of the principal ingredients of steel.

Outcome of this "request" was still in doubt, but business men in many lines were watching developments as a clue to how far the Government would use "voluntary" price controls, or how far it might go in invoking its legal powers to hold prices.

Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Domestic sugar futures held their ground today in line with a firm spot raw market. Final prices were unchanged on sales of 4,950 tons.

Trade in the world list bogged down pending settlement of the Cuban world sugar quota problem now under discussion. The contract closed ½ to 1 point down on turnover of 1,700 tons: March .74 bid. May .77 bid.

January shipment Cuban raw sugar and late January arrival Philippines were held at 2.95 cents a pound on a duty-paid basis.

Refined locally remained at 4.40 cents a pound, although other leading refiners advanced in Southern territory to 4.40 from 4.35 in the wake of a similar move by a Southern interest on Friday.

No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
March	2.01	2.01	*2.00
May	2.06	2.06	*2.05
July	2.10	2.10	*2.09
September	2.14	2.13	*2.13

*Bid.

Building Permits Increase 9.8 Pct., Set 10-Year Top

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The building industry established a ten-year record in 1940, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today.

Building permits during the year in 215 selected cities totaled $1,362,666,270, an increase of 9.8 per cent over the $1,240,813,958 of 1939. Excluding New York City where permits declined by 5.5 per cent, the gain for the other cities was 13.4 per cent.

The record for the year by geographical divisions follows:

Area	1940	1939	Pct. ch.
New England	$85,642,592	$75,147,690	+14.0
Mid. Atlantic	339,352,325	352,777,147	— 3.8
So. Atlantic	169,014,746	137,831,366	+22.6
East Central	304,116,397	252,001,589	+20.7
So. Central	138,391,942	134,326,658	+ 3.0
West Central	68,898,069	71,509,577	— 3.7
Mountain	32,302,140	26,505,722	+21.9
Pacific	224,948,039	190,714,209	+18.0

Conn. Plant Is Sold By Remington Rand

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Remington Rand, Inc., has sold its noiseless typewriter manufacturing plant at Middletown, Conn., to a newly formed company, Andover Kent, Inc., headed by C. A. Woodruff, it was learned today.

Woodruff, former chief engineer of the Gray Manufacturing Co., of Hartford, said the new company would engage in a "general manufacturing business."

It was believed the company would devote at least part of its facilities to making munitions, probably for Great Britain.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	105.6	30.5	55.9	86.1
Previous day	105.5	30.5	55.7	86.0
Week ago	104.8	29.1	54.7	85.1
Month ago	103.9	28.8	53.6	84.3
Year ago	121.6	32.0	71.6	99.8
Two years ago	116.5	32.6	66.5	101.8
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Util.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday	90.6	*64.9	101.5	*85.7
Previous day	90.5	64.4	101.4	85.4
Week ago	90.3	62.3	100.9	84.5
Month ago	90.2	61.0	100.9	84.0
Year ago	87.6	59.2	102.2	83.0
Two years ago	86.5	60.9	99.8	82.4
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1929 average equals 100.)
(*Denotes new 1940-41 high.)

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	37½	39½
Bank of Man (.80a)	15	16½
Bank of N Y (14)	351	361
Bankers Tr (2)	56¾	58¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	78	83
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	104	107
Chase Nat (1.40)	33¼	35¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¼	50¼
Commercial (8)	175	181
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13	14½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	52¼	53¾
Empire Tr (3)	14¼	14¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	47⅞	49⅞
First Natl (100)	1680	1720
Guaranty Tr (12)	295	300
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38¾	40¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	28¼	29½
N Y Trust (5)	107½	110½
Public (1½)	31¼	33¼
Title G & T	2½	3½
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	126½	130½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	55¼	57¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	27½	29
Am Equit (1)	19¾	21¼
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	13	14½
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	43¾	45¾
Am Reserve (1a)	14	15½
Am Surety (2½)	49¼	51¼
Automobile (1a)	39	41
Balt Amer (.20a)	7½	8½
Boston (16a)	614	634
Carolina (1.30)	28¾	30½
City of N Y (1.20)	24	25½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	24¼	25⅞
Contin Cas (1.20a)	34½	36½
Fid & Dep (4a)	119¼	124½
Firem's Nwk (.40)	9½	10½
Frank Fire (1a)	32¼	34¼
Gen Reinsur (1a)	41¼	43½
Georg Home (1a)	24	27
Glens Falls (1.60)	45½	47½
Globe & Rep (½)	9½	10¼
Globe & Rut	11½	14
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	27¼	28⅝
Hanover (1.20)	26½	[illegible]
Hartford Fire (2a)	87¼	90½
Home Fire Sec	1⅞	2⅞
Home Ins (1.20a)	39¼	35¼
Homestead (1)	19	20½
Knickerbocker (½)	8⅛	9⅛
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	2	2⅝
Mass Bond (3½)	67	70
Natl Fire (2)	61¼	63¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8	9
New Am Cas (.80)	16¾	18⅛
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¼	46¾
N Y Fire (.80)	14¾	16½
Nor East Ins	2½	3½
Nor River (1)	24¾	26¼
Phoenix (2a)	87	91
Prov. Wash (1a)	39¾	37¼
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	27⅛	29
Revere (P) (1.20a)	26⅛	27⅜
Rhode Island Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (4½a)	248	265
Springfield (4½a)	126	129½
Sun Life (15)	155	165
Travelers (16)	414	424
U S Fid & G (1)	21⅛	22⅞
U S Fire (2)	50⅜	52⅜
Westchester (1.20a)	33⅛	35⅛

(a) also extra or extras. (e) declared or paid so far this year. (g) paid last year.

Credit Validity Tied to Source Of Repayment

More Liquidation Needed in U. S., Economist Notes

By Prof. Ralph H. Hess
Department of Economics, C. C. N. Y.

Indebtedness can be analyzed only in terms of the credit transactions of which it is the counterpart.

The validity of credit is vitally concerned with the source from which means of debt payment is to come. Furthermore, the credit base is not merely a future sourse of payment. If credit is sound, the liquidating source of payment actually exists and is a dependable one. It is a source of future payment, not a future source of payment.

In financing any enterprise, be it a farm, a shop, an industrial corporation or the national government the principles of credit and debit are substantially the same. Credit transactions must be closely related to the credit base. The debt structure is likewise adjusted to the anticipated production of these industrial and commercial resources. In brief, the liquidation of legitimate indebtedness depends upon the reality, the virility and the adequacy of its credit base. Especially is this true in respect of the public debt, which is a collective obligation upon taxpayers usually imposed without the consent of the debtors.

In recent years, credit operations have been extraordinary in both character and volume. By the same token, the existing debt structure is extraordinary and the method of the liquidation is uncertain. In earlier times somewhat similar situations have developed.

The purifying downward revision of the insolvent credit base of 1929-'33 to a realistic base of present values and predictable future values appears to have been prevented rather than aided by the administrative policies of the United States Treasury and the Federal Reserve System. The superstructure of atrophied indebtedness of a decade ago has not yet been written off the books of the banks, the railroads and the farms. On the contrary, a definite effort has been made to preserve most of it by a confused program of moratoria, Government guarantees and RFC infusions and refunding processes and, withal, a definitely narrowed credit base. The revised structure of the national indebtedness holds little more promise of automatic or expeditious liquidation than did the former one. The credit base has not been substantially strengthened.

Lumber Output Gains 8 Per Cent During Week

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended January 4 stood at 127 petr cent of the average of the corresponding week of 1935-39 and shipments were 150 per cent of the average 1935-39 same week shipments.

Production for the week totaled 161,173,000 feet, which was 8 per cent greater than the previous week, and 2 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 216,828,000 feet, which was 19 per cent greater than the previous week, and 29 per cent greater than last year's corresponding week.

Orders booked during the week were 176,289,000 feet, which was 6 per cent less than the previous week, and 3 per cent less than the corresponding week last year.

Shell Union Plans $25,000,000 Issue

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Shell Union Oil Corporation plans to offer for public sale this month $25,000,000 in new securities which will be used to redeem the company's outstanding preferred stock in the amount of about $34,000,000, officials disclosed today.

The difference, expected to total about $11,000,000 after provision for expenses incidental to the financing, will be supplied from the company's cash reserves.

According to present schedules, the big oil company will file with the Securities & Exchange Commission Wednesday an issue of $10,000,000 in serial notes, due in 1 to 12 years, and $15,000,000 in 20-year 2¾ per cent bonds. The issues will be fully amortized during their life.

The offering will be made by an underwriting group headed by Morgan, Stanley & Co., probably before the end of the month.

Texas to Get New Zinc Refining Plant

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Officials of American Smelting & Refining Co said today they intended soon to start constructing a large electrolytic zinc refining plant in Texas.

They said the plant, with capacity of from 2,000 to 2,500 tons a month, probably would be situated on the Gulf coast although the site had not been chosen. It was expected to go into operation in about a year.

Metals industry experts estimated that, with the completion of the new plant, the Nation's zinc refining capacity would reach about 900,000 tons a year. The national output last year was about 589,000 tons.

New York Produce

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Dressed poultry generally steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged. Live, by freight, easier. Fowls, colored, 19@20. By express, nominal; no sales.

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Wheat Breaks; Soviet-German Deal Is Factor

Setback Wipes Out All of Current Year's Advance

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 11.—A ⅝ to 1¼ cents drop of wheat prices today, sharpest break of the new year, wiped out all of the laborious creeping advance chalked up this week.

The setback was attributed to bearish interpretations of the Government report on farm stocks and the reported Russo-German grain deal, as well as the unsettled tone of securities. A let-up in mill support, which has contributed strength most of the week, permitted short selling and profit taking to dominate the trade. Some dealers also noted signs of slightly increased marketings recently in sections of the belt, and Minneapolis reports told of some loan wheat selling.

At the close May wheat was quoted at 86¾@86⅝ and July at 82⅛@82. Corn finished ¼@⅜ lower; May, 62¼@62⅜; July, 62½; oats, ⅛@¼ off; soybeans, 1⅜@1½ lower; rye ¾@1 lower, and lard unchanged to 3 down.

The reported agreement involving shipment of Russian grain to Germany was no surprise, but dealers could not explain significance of Russian efforts to buy Argentine grains, unless for transfer to Germany or replenishment of Russian supplies. Russia recently has shipped 3,432,000 bushels of wheat, mostly to Greece, and 1,000,000 bushels of barley up the Danube, presumably to Germany.

A sharp increase of nearly 4,000,000 bushels in the amount of wheat under Government loans brought the total to 275,333,537 bushels, compared with 167,000,000 last year.

Corn, oats and rye weakened with wheat. A break in soybeans was credited to profit taking, stimulated partly by heavier receipts and easier spot prices.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	87½	87½	86¾	86¾
July	82¾	82¾	82	82
September	83¼	83⅛	82½	82½
Corn—				
May	62⅝	62⅝	62¼	62⅜
July	62⅝	62⅝	62⅛	62½
September	62⅝	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛
Oats—				
May	37⅛	37⅛	36¾	36⅞
July	33	33	32⅞	33
Soybeans—				
May	99¼	99⅝	98⅛	98⅛
July	97¼	97⅛	96	96⅝
Rye—				
May	48⅝	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝
July	49⅛	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛
September	50	50	50	50
Lard—				
January	5.17	5.17	5.15	5.17
March	6.50	6.50	6.47	6.47
May	6.67	6.67	6.62	6.65
July	6.82	6.85	6.82	6.85
September	7.07	7.07	7.00	7.05
Bellies—				
January	11.12	11.12	11.12	11.12
May	11.50	11.50	11.50	11.50

Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 64¾; No. 3, 61½@63½; No. 4, 58¼@62; No. 5, 56½@59; No. 3 white, 68½; No. 4, 66@66½; sample, 56½@57.

OATS—No. 1 white, 40; No. 3, 39½; No. 1 white heavy, 40⅝.

BARLEY—Malting, 56@65½ nominal; feed, 42@52 nominal; No. 2 malting, 63.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 99¾; No. 4, 96; sample, 89.

FIELD SEED—Unchanged.

$11,925,000 Issue Filed by Pennsy

By the Associated Press

The Pennsylvania Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue $11,925,000 of 1¾ per cent equipment trust certificates in connection with the acquisition of new equipment.

The Pennsylvania proposes to acquire 4,500 freight cars, 200 cabin-cars and 5 electric passenger locomotives at a total cost of nearly $15,000,000. The new equipment will be constructed in the railroad's own shops. The certificates will be sold through competitive bidding.

Heavy Steel Scrap Quotations Drop

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11 (AP).—No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap was generally quoted at $22 to $22.50 a ton today, a decline of $1.50 a ton from the previously established quotation. Other grades were correspondingly lower.

The new quotation was not based upon steel mill buying but rather represented brokers' quotations. A more definite picture of the scrap situation is expected to develop early next week when railroads close their lists.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 6,000; fully steady trade on small supply available; load around 200 pounds, 7.60; quotable top, 7.75; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago: good and choice barrows, gilts and packing sows, 25@40 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 100; no calves; compared Friday last week: Choice and prime steers and yearlings closed strong to 25 higher; all other grades while very uneven, finished steady; cows fully 25 higher; bulls weak to 25 lower but active; vealers steady; most steers, 9.75@13.50; only moderate supply above 14.25; top, however, advancing to 15.55, with best yearlings at 15.25; few heifers above 11.00, yet choice 975-pound heifers made 13.00; heavy cutter cows sold up to 6.25 and outside on weighty sausage bulls, 8.00; choice shipper-vealers making 13.00, with 105-140-pound offerings, 9.00@11.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; total, 2,500; late Friday: fat lambs active, steady to strong; extreme top, 10.35; bulk good to choice fed wooled lambs, 100 pounds down, 10.15@10.25; load 106 pounds, 10.01; medium to good grades, 9.75@10.00; few fall shorn lambs, 9.75. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs, 35@50 higher; yearlings steady early, absent late; slaughter ewes, 25 or more higher; feeding lambs scarce, undertone strong; extreme top fat lambs, 10.35; late on good to choice 87 pounds fed Westerns, week's bulk good to choice, 100 pounds down, 9.85@10.25; closing bulk, 10.15@10.25; load 106 pounds late, 10.10; closing sales medium to good up to 101 pounds, 9.75@10.00; common natives down to 8.00; fall shorn fed lambs, 9.35@9.75; load closely shorn, 8.50; yearlings, 8.00@9.00; good to choice fed ewes, 5.00@5.50; few feeding lambs, 9.25; best quoted around 9.50.

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Day in Wall Street

Trade Slows as Stocks Point Lower; Rubbers, Specialties Resist Trend

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Jan. 11.—The stock market took a rest today at slightly lower levels after another week of generally rising prices.

A few rubbers and specialties managed to tack on advances during the brief session but steels, motors, aircrafts and leaders in other groups finished with a perceptible limp.

A large portion of the relatively negligible volume was accounted for by several low-priced shares, the majority of which ended a shade ahead.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .1 of a point at 44.9, the first dip since the creeping recovery got under way January 3. On the week the composite showed a net gain of .7, its third consecutive weekly upturn.

Transfers totaled 361,440 shares, lowest Saturday turnover since November 30. The aggregate compared with 384,970 a week ago.

Business news, brokers said, kept selling light and inspired a little buying here and there. Optimistic straws were seen in forecasts next week's steel mill operations would maintain near-capacity levels, reports of mounting retail activities and expanding railway traffic and predictions 1940 earnings for rubber companies and other selected concerns probably exceeded earlier estimates.

Many of those who cashed in yesterday on the lengthy upswing, brokers said, stood aside for the week-end on the theory war shocks were a possibility over Sunday. Formation of a defense board iron and steel priorities committee led to the question of just how other industries might fare if governmental restrictions were instituted. Steel scrap was cut $1.50 a ton at Pittsburgh.

The bond market returned to its familiar pattern of narrow movement and irregular trend after splurging around like a show-off most of the week at much higher levels.

The Associated Press average of every group except the rails was unchanged and the latter lost .1 of a point. Compared with a week ago, however, the rail group was up 2.3 points, the utilities up one point and the foreign dollar issues up 2 points. Industrials and low-yields showed little change. It was by far the best week in many months for the leaders.

Volume of $6,293,300, par value, attested to a fairly active two-hour session and compared with $4,635,450 last Saturday. During the week trading went up to the highest level since the fall of 1939 when volume touched $19,835,650 on Thursday.

Brokers said the let-down in the short session today was a natural one following the prolonged spell of rising markets. But, even at a slower pace, a sizable number of trading favorites moved up fractions to around a point. Included were International Telephone 5s at 44, Illinois Central 4¾s at 41⅝, Commonwealth Edison 3½s at 105 and Alleghany Stamped 5s at 62¼.

Holding unchanged or backing away slightly were North Western 4¾s, American & Foreign Power 5s and Erie 5s.

U. S. Governments kept in a shell all day and at the close the few issues traded were 3-32 of a point lower to 7-32 higher.

French stamped 7½s popped up 7 points on sale of but one bond at 82. Japan 5½s were 1¼ lower at 52¾. Other foreign issues showed little change.

Va. Realty Sales Increase in Week

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 11 (AP).—State realty sales, represented by 355 deeds recorded in five population centers, reached an aggregate of $1,330,117 this week, the Virginia Real Estate Association today reported. Last week 319 deeds recorded transfers amounting to $1,030,968.

Areas reporting for this week included Arlington, 56 deeds, $376,780 consideration; Alexandria, 16 deeds, $142,200 consideration.

N. R. Steinmetz Heads Gen. Public Service

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Norman R. Steinmetz, vice president of General Public Service Corporation since 1932, has been elected president to succeed David K. Laidlaw. Laidlaw is on duty with the Royal Canadian navy.

Charles E. Miller, treasurer, was elected secretary as well, and Philip B. Scott was named vice president.

Boston Wool

Boston, Jan. 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Inquiries for wool were inclined to broaden in the Boston market during the past week. Prices tended to stiffen on scoured woolen wools on scattered buying in sizable volumes. Prices were steady to firmer on a few sales of moderate volume in greasy combing domestic wools. The principal demand on worsted type wools was on fine and half blood South American and Australian wools at firm to advanced prices. Graded greasy combing bright fleece wools were quoted on a grease basis at 42@45 cents for fine Delaine, 44@45 cents for half blood and at 45@46 cents for three-eighths and quarter blood grades.

New York Metals

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Copper steady; Electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 12.00; Export, f.a.s. N. Y., 10.25@12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 50.10; forward, 50.05. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.50@5.55; East St. Louis, 5.35. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Retail Costs Of Food Rise During Month

1.4 Pct. Boost Noted In Nov.-Dec. Period; Butter Up Sharply

By the Associated Press

A 1.4 per cent increase in the retail costs of food between November 12 and December 17 was reported yesterday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A "sharp rise" in butter prices and increases in prices for fresh vegetables and such staples as milk, flour, cured pork and lard, accounted for the general increase, the report said.

The index for 54 foods was 2.4 per cent higher than for December, 1939, but about 3 per cent under the 1935-39 average.

Another Source Reports Gain

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Living costs for the wage earner in December rose four-tenths of 1 per cent above November, and were 1.4 per cent above December, 1939, the National Industrial Conference reported today.

The December increase was due to slightly higher food and coal prices, the board said.

The board is a research organization supported by contributions from private business corporations.

FHA Reports 26% Increase In Loan Volume

By the Associated Press

The Federal Housing Administration reported yesterday that applications for mortgage insurance reached a new peak last year, involving loans totaling $990,259,360 on 214,981 new homes. This was an increase of 26 per cent in dollar value and 31 per cent in number of homes over the previous high mark reached in 1939, the FHA said.

In addition, the FHA insured loans totaling more than $20,000,000 for homes to be built under Title I of the act, which limits such loans to $2,500.

During December, applications for mortgage insurance covering 12,942 homes were received, compared with 14,068 in November and 10,219 in December, 1939, the agency said.

Transvaal Gold Output Sets Record

Johannesburg, Jan. 11 (AP).—Gold production in the Transvaal last year reached a new peak of 14,037,741 ounces, an increase of 1,213,397 ounces over the 1939 output. At $35 an ounce, the year's production was worth $491,320,935.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

	Sales	Close	Ch.
Graham Paige	12,500	1⅛	+ ⅛
Willys-Over	12,400	2⅝	+ ⅛
Willys-Over pf	7,400	8	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	7,000	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	6,500	27⅞	— ⅛
Celotex	5,600	8⅝	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Manh Tr	5,600	8½	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	5,600	23⅝	+ ⅛
U S Steel	5,000	68⅝	— ⅛
Cmwlth & South	4,200	⅝	+ ...
General Motors	4,100	48	...
Am Pow & Li	4,100	3⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pict	3,900	5⅛	...
General Elec	3,800	34⅝	...
Marine Midl	3,600	5⅛	...

General Trend Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	205	411
Declines	241	206
Unchanged	196	202
Total issues	642	819

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Jan. 11 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales	High	Low	Close
Stocks			
15 Cons G 4½s pf B	118	118	118
150 East Sug Assoc	7	7	7
50 East Sug Assoc pf	20	20	20
50 New Amster Cas	17½	17½	17½
Bonds			
1000 Balt Transit 4s	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛

Total stock sales, 265 shares; total bond sales, $1,000.

Copper Stock Low as Sales Soar in Month

December Shipments Of Red Metal Reach Record Level

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 11.—December domestic shipments of refined copper soared to the highest for any month on record and lowered stocks to the smallest in a year, the Copper Institute disclosed today.

Shipments climbed to 112,671 tons from 102,483 in November. Export shipments totaled 10 tons, first since 1,336 tons of domestic origin metal were sent abroad in August.

Domestic stocks of refined metal declined to 142,772 tons from 158,418 at the end of November. Blister stocks were reduced 12,098 tons, making a total in all copper stocks of 27,744 during December.

Total production of refined copper stepped up to 97,035 tons, the largest since the Copper Institute started its compilation in July, 1933, and probably the largest on record. This compared with 96,283 tons in November.

Copper dealers apparently had anticipated imposition of the licensing system and domestic trade was little affected. Custom smelters charged a premium of one-half cent a pound over the primary producer price of 12 cents and fairly large tonnages changed hands at the higher level. Producers continued to allocate tonnages with demand still outweighing supplies.

The export market ranged from 10¼ to 12 cents a pound. A major producer said foreign copper for export at the higher price to other than a far eastern consumer.

A large interest in the lead business reported active trade, but elsewhere turnover was slim. The price held at 5.50-5.55 cents a pound. Stocks of zinc remained tight and the unchanged base of 7¼ cents East St. Louis was firmly maintained.

With steel production at the highest level in history, word came from Washington of formation of an iron and steel priorities committee to advise the reorganized defense priorities division.

A buoyant steel scrap market was checked by news the National Defense Commission desired a ceiling of $20 a ton for No. 1 heavy melting scrap at Pittsburgh.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 84; shipments, 186; stock, 15,601.

ROSIN—Receipts, 326; shipments, 384; stock, 332,222.

Investment
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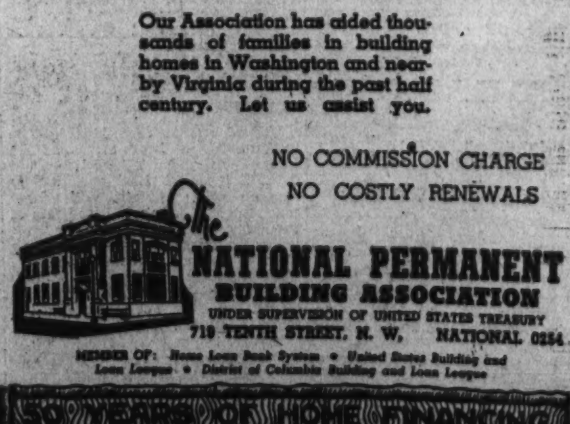

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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 361,440 shares; previous day, 751,670; week ago, 384,970; year ago, 424,130; two years ago, 469,630; January 1 to date, 5,281,050; year ago, 7,837,730; two years ago, 11,312,840.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 11.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Ind.	133.55	133.81	133.27	133.49	—0.10
20 Rails	29.74	29.80	29.59	29.65	—0.08
15 Utils.	20.53	20.60	20.50	20.53	—0.02
65 Stocks	44.92	45.01	44.80	44.87	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	37,200
Rails	29,300
Utilities	12,700
Total	79,200

Stock	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
— A —					
Acme Stl	1	50	50	50	— ⅝
Adams Exp	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduction	14	42¼	41½	41½	— ⅜
Air-Way Al Ap	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	5	10⅛	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Alleg Lud Stl	2	24	24	24	— ⅜
Allied Kid	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ 1⅛
Allied Strs	2	7½	7⅜	7½	
Allied St pf	1	75	75	75	+ ½
[illegible]					
— Y —					
Willys-Over pf	74	5⅛	4½	5	+ ½
Wilson & Co.	10	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Wilson&Co$6pf	3	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
Woolwth (FW)	8	34½	34¼	34¼	
Worthing P&M	4	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Wrigley W Jr	3	80	79¼	79¼	+ ¼
Yellow Tr&Coh	7	17⅛	17	17	— ¼
Yell Tr 7 pf†	.10	120	120	120	
Young Spg & W	3	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
Youngst Sh&T	5	40⅝	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅜
Youngst Stl Dr	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
— Z —					
Zenith Radio	2	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅝

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Range of United States Government Issues

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

[illegible]

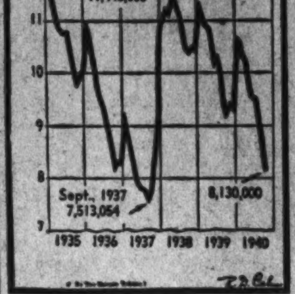
Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday

[illegible]

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

[illegible]



Unemployment in the U. S. as Estimated by the American Federation of Labor

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations January 11: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 25@28; U. S. extras, mediums, 22@24; U. S. standards, large, 23@25; U. S. standards, mediums, 21@23; U. S. trades, 18@20. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 23@27; U. S. extras, mediums, 22@24; U. S. standards, large, 23@25; U. S. standards, mediums, 21@23; U. S. trades, 18@20. For nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 20@21; mixed colors, 19@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and up, 17@18; smaller, 15; No. 2s, 12@13. Leghorn hens, 10@12. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 12@13. Turkeys, young hens, all sizes, 22@23; No. 2s, 13@14; young toms, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 13. Guineas, 1¾ pounds, 18. Capons, 6-7 pounds, 20; 8 pounds and up, 23; No. 2s and slips, 16.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00, mostly 90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum mostly around 1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. 1: Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Yorks, 2½ inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum mostly around 1.50; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum mostly around 1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy: Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@2.00; C grade, all sizes, 1.25@1.40; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.60; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.85; C grade, all sizes, 1.10@1.25; McIntosh, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 96s-100s, 1.85@2.00; ripe, all sizes, mostly 1.35; Jonathans, all sizes, 1.25@1.35; U. S. 1, 1.10@1.15; fancy, Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.65; 80s-100s, 1.65@1.85.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 1.25@1.35; Cobblers, 1.25; New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.25@1.30; Maine, Chippewas, 1.40@1.50; Katahdins, 1.40@1.50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.10@2.15. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; fair condition, 1.65.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 60@70. New stock: North Carolina, bushel hampers, domestic round type, packed locally, 50@60; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, 1.35@1.40.

CARROTS—California L. A. crate, bunched, $3.75@4.00; Texas, half crates, 1.50@1.65; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 65@90; Norfolk section, Virginia, 65@75, mostly 65.

LETTUCE—Arizona, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.75@4.00, fair condition 3.25@3.50.

CAULIFLOWER—Pony crates, 1 dozen, California, 1.40@1.60; Florida, 1.15@1.25.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, fair quality, 1.75@2.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows, New York, fair condition, 80@85; Michigan and Ohio, 1.00; Utah, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75.

KALE and COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40.

TURNIP GREENS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 65@75.

STRAWBERRIES — Florida, 36-point crates, 17@18 per pint.

CELERY—California, ½-crates, individually washhed, 3-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50; Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, wire-bound, 3-10 dozen, 2.00@.25.

AVOCADOS—Flats, Florida, 1.00@1.25; California, 1.75@2.00.

BROCCOLI — Crates, California, 3.00; Texas, fair condition, 1.75@2.00; Eastern Shore Virginia, 2.50@2.75.

SWEETS—Bushel baskets, North Carolina, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.25; Virginia, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 1.40@1.50.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, mostly poor to fair condition, 6x6, 1.25@1.50; repacked 10-pound baskets, 1.25.

LIMES—Persians, Florida, ¼-boxes, 1.00@1.25.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.75@3.25; mostly 2.75@3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50, few higher.

PEPPERS—Florida, California, Wonders, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1, 3.50; bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, 3.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, bunched, 1.35@1.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.00@2.25.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts and New Jersey, 25-pound boxes, 4.00.

LANDCRESS—Maryland and Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, extra fancy, 65@75; large size, 65; fancy, 60; buttons, 40@50; plains, 30@40.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, 50.

RADISHES—Florida, crates, 30 bunches, 50@55.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 50.

SPRING ONIONS—Nearby Maryland, 2½, per bunch.

GRAPEFRUIT AND ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 1.75@2.25; wire-bound boxes, 1.50@1.75.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, Navels, 3.00@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 4.50@5.00, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, ⅘-bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25, as to grade and size.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 11 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 596,256; easy; creamery, 93 score, 30½@31; 92, 30; 91, 29¾; 90, 29¾; 89, 29¼; 88, 28¾; 90, centralized carlots, 30.

EGGS—Receipts, 9,925; easy; fresh graded, extra firsts, 18; current receipts, 17¼; dirties, 15; fresh checks, 14; refrigerator extras, 17½; refrigerator standards, 17¼.

Other prices unchanged.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 11.—Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 75@1.00; Maine, 1.15@1.25; Westerns, 1.80@2.00; new, bushel, 1.40@1.65; sweet potatoes, bushel, 85@1.60; nearby, ½ bushel, 60@75; bushel, 1.00@1.50; beans, bushel, 2.00@3.25; beets, Texas, ½ crate, 75@1.25; nearby, bunch, 1½@2; broccoli, crate, 2.00@3.25; Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 1.75@2.00; cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 50@60; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 75@1.15; carrots, bushel, 40@75; Western, crates, 3.25@4.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.25@1.75; celery, crate, 1.00@2.75; collards, bushel, 20@35; cucumbers, bushel, 4.50@5.00; eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 3.00@3.75; kale, bushel, 30@40; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, 75@1.25; lima beans, bushel, 2.00@3.75; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 20@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 60@90; Western, 1.50@ Southern, 1.50@2.50; peppers, Southern, 1.65; peas, bushel, Western, 2.25@2.50; 1½-bushel crates, 2.50@4.00; spinach, bushel, 50@1.00; squash, Southern, bushel, 3.00@3.25; tomatoes, Southern, lug, 1.00@3.00; turnips, purple tops, bushel, 50@60; nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30; apples, bushel, 35@1.50; grapefruit, Southern, box, 1.00@2.25; lemons Western, box, 4.00@4.75; oranges, Western, box, 3.00@3.25; Southern, 1.25@2.75; strawberries, pint, 14@16; tangerines, box, 50@1.50.

Poultry and Eggs

POULTRY — Live, Chickens, pound; Rocks, 20@21; crosses, 19@20; Reds, 20@21; mixed colors, 19@20. Fowl, Rocks, 18@19; mixed colors, 17@18; Leghorns, 14@15. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Geese, Kent Island, 17@18; nearby, 16@17. Ducks, Peking, white, 15@17; mixed colors, 12@14. Guineas, 23@24; capons, 24@25. Turkeys, hens, 22@24; toms, 18@19.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 21@23; mixed colors, 20@21. Receipts, 2,426 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 35@36; 90 score, 34@35; country rolls, 24@25; packing stock, 21@23. Receipts, 931 tubs.

Livestock Market

Furnished by Department of Agriculture Marketing Service.

CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, steers closing strong to 25 higher; top, 11.65 for load good 1,246 pounds; two loads, 1,003-pound yearlings, 11.60; load good 1,259 pounds, 11.40; other steers medium and good shortfeds at 9.00@11.00; she-stock and bulls, 25 to 50 higher; scanty supply heifers from 10.00 down; fat cows mostly 6.25@7.50; choice, 1,320-pound individual, 8.25; canners and cutters, 4.50@6.00; bulk sausage bulls late, 6.50@8.00; odd head to 8.25.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, vealers strong to 50 higher; good and choice, 13.50@14.00, mostly; common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1.00. Steady with Friday. Good and choice 180-240 pounds, 8.00@8.25; practical top, 8.25; 160-180 pounds, 7.90@8.15; 140-160 pounds, 7.80@8.05; 250-300 pounds, 7.70@7.95; 130-140 pounds, 7.45@7.70; 120-130 pounds, 7.25@7.50; packing sows, 6.20@6.70. Compared with week ago mostly 30 to 35 higher; packing sows up 20. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, fat lambs around steady; other classes lacking; good and choice fed Western lambs, 10.50@11.00; equivalent small truck sized lot 74-pound shorn, 9.25; individual head slaughter ewes to 4.00.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel; Opening prices, 96⅝; January, 96⅝. Settling prices, 96⅝; January, 96⅝.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 77@79; western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, new, barrel, 3.10@3.40; country prices reported, 2.90@3.15.

OATS—No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 53@59; No. 2, 50@56. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which isp aid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 60@65.

BARLEY—, bushel, 60@63.

HAY—Timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 11.00@14.00; wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 9.00@10.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 5.05@5.75; winter, straight, 4.00@4.25; spring, patent, 5.25@5.50; spring, straight, 5.00@5.20; hard, winter, patent, 4.90@5.10; hard, winter, straight, 4.70@4.95; rye flour, dark to white, 3.50@4.20.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 30.00@31.00; standard middlings, 30.00@31.00.

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Foreign Exchange

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—The free foreign exchange market coasted into the week-end today with every major rate unchanged in relation to the United States dollar.

Sterling remained at $4.04 and the Canadian dollar at 85 11/16 U. S. cents.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 14 1/16 per cent discount or 85.93¾ U. S. cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04; open market, cables, $4.04.

Demand Rates

*Germany	40.07	Argentina—	
Benevolent	18.45	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.60
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.77	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.75
Sweden	23.85	Japan	23.48
Switzerland	23.21	Hongkong	23.00
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Shanghai	5.66

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) *Nominal.

Investing Companies

New York, Jan. 11 (AP).—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.).

	Bid.	Asked.
Assoc Stand Oil	4.25	5.00
Bullock Fund	12.90	14.14
*Central Nat Corp "A"	21.00	23.00
Century Shrs Tr	25.67	27.60
Corporate Trust A A	2.11	....
Fidelity Fund Inc	16.66	17.93
Income Found Fd Inc	1.30	1.41
Incorp Investors	14.32	15.40
Maryland Fund	3.50	4.45
Mass Invest Tr	18.44	19.83
Nation-Wide Voting	1.09	1.23
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	43.50	....
Nor Am Tr Shares 1953	1.98	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.49	....
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.44	....
Repres Tr Shrs	9.29	9.79
*State Street Invest	62.25	65.50
U S Elec Lt&Pwr "A"	14.875	....

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices, and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

*Asterisk indicates, "Not quoted by sponsors or issuers."

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]				
2	†Udylite Corp .10g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6	Unexcelled Mfg	3¾	3¾	3⅝
1	†Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	9¼	9¼	9¼
120	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs.	½	½	½
1	Unit Gas	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	Unit Lt & Pow A	¾	¾	¾
1	Unit Lt & Pow B	⅝	⅝	⅝
7	Unit Lt & P pf	25¼	24¾	24¾
4	U S Foil B	5⅝	5½	5½
1	†U S Lines pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3	U S Rub Recl	3⅝	3½	3½

Curb Bonds

[illegible]

Local Securities

[illegible]

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]		
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	22½	25⅛
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	†15½	18
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf(3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p1.00)	24¾	27
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4	4½
Peoples Dr com new (1.00)	†22½	24
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	†6	7
Security Storage (4)	82	87
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	55
Wdwd & Loth com (s2.00)	45	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex dividend. B—Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 28, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (K) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2.00 paid in 1939. (t) $1.00 paid in 1940. (v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

Commodity Futures

New York, Jan. 11.

COFFEE—Spot firm; Santos, No. 4, 7¾@8; Rio, No. 7, 5¼. Cost and freight offerings included, Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 7.50@7.85. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 9@10 higher; sales, 17,750 bags; March, 7.01; May, 7.15, bid; July, 7.28. Rio No. 7 "A" futures, 2 lower; no sales.

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 2@5 lower; sales, No. 1, standard, 9 contracts. Smoked ribbed spot, 20.20, nominal.

WOOL TOP—Futures lost .2 to .5 cents today under pressure of commission house and hedge selling together with some liquidation in March. Spot tops, 117.0, bid.

COCOA—Futures closed 1 to 2 lower; sales, 335 tons.

RAW HIDE—Futures closed 9@11 lower; sales, 1,160,000 lbs. Spot, No. 1, Western light native cows, 13½, nominal.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury January 9, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Jan. 9, 1941	Jan. 9, 1940
Receipts	$12,994,952.32	$8,033,678.34
Expenditures	35,307,244.93	20,180,073.80
Net balance	1,765,477,366.17	2,423,771,624.86
Working balance included	1,024,331,597.21	1,714,813,464.68
Customs receipts for month	9,049,276.46	14,257,549.92
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	3,046,798,738.78	2,851,085,159.26
Expenditures	5,499,547,725.31	5,012,026,993.72
Excess of expenditures	2,452,748,986.53	2,160,941,834.46
Gross debt	45,065,827,955.97	42,040,575,811.57
Increase over previous day	5,201,140.68	....
Gold assets	22,033,954,704.34	17,741,659,473.41

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$677	Notes	1½	3-15-41	101.15	101.17	....
504	Notes	1⅜	6-15-41	101.16	101.18	....
204	Notes	1¼	12-15-41	101.27	101.29	....
426	Notes	1⅜	3-15-42	102.21	102.23	....
342	Notes	2	5-15-42	103.28	103.30	....
232	Notes	1¾	12-15-42	103.21	103.23	....
629	Notes	1⅛	6-15-43	102.13	102.15	.10
276	Notes		3-15-43	102.1	102.3	.21
421	Notes	1⅛	12-15-43	102.18	102.20	.22
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	102	102.2	.35
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	101.4	101.6	.40
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	102.3	102.5	.41
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.27	100.29	.53
531	Notes	¾	12-15-45	100	100.2	.74

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Approx. Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	107⅞	108¼
203	3s	January, 1956-46	108⅛	109
213	3s	May, 1956-46	108⅞	109¼
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	108⅞	109¼
136	4s	July, 1946-44	110⅛	110⅞

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.
$300	January		15,	22,	29,	1941	.06	....
400	February	5,	13,	19,	26,	1941	.06	....
400	March	5,	12,	19,	26,	1941	.06	....
200	April	2,	9,			1941	.04	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.5	100.8	....
203	CCC	⅝	8- 1-41	100.9	100.11	....
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.22	100.24	.10
289	CCC	¾	5- 1-43	100.26	100.28	.38
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.14	100.16	....
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.20	100.22	.01
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.23	100.25	.10
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	101.6	101.8	.15
100	USHA	¼	11- 1-41	100.2	100.4	.09
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	102.20	102.24	.49

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	103	103.8	.52
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.16	101.24	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	102	102.5	.29
15	FHLB	½	4-15-41	100.2	100.4	.01
52	FHLB	⅝	4-15-42	100.12	100.14	.40

VETERANS NEWS

FRATERNAL NEWS

Legion's National Guard of Honor to Hold Dance Friday at Indian Spring Country Club

The American Legion's National Guard of Honor will hold a dance Friday evening at Indian Spring Country Club to highlight the week's activity among the local legionnaires.

On Wednesday evening members of the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, will gather at the Mayflower Hotel for a dance and floor show, starting at 9:30 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the legion's annual department ball last week announced that plans are fast taking shape for the February 22 affair. John H. O'Connell is chairman of the group.

* * * *

The rehabilitation committee will hold its annual meeting at the Hamilton Hotel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 29-31.

* * * *

The women's patriotic conference on national defense, with Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, presiding, will open its three-day session in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, January 27, at 8:30 p. m. Subsequent sessions will be at 9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. on Tuesday, January 28, and Wednesday, January 29.

* * * *

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, will hold a testimonial dinner in honor of Past Commander Charles Kohen on Thursday, January 30, in the National Press Club at 7 p. m. Senators Millard Tydings, of Maryland, and Claude Pepper, of Florida, will be the principal speakers.

Agriculture Dept. Post

Winners of the National Education Week contest sponsored by the U. S. Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, were Miss Mary Jane Whittlesey and Leroy W. Smith. Subject of the contest was "My Duty as an American."

Only high school children of employes of the Agriculture Department were eligible for the contest. Prizes were $7.50 cash to each winner.

Departmental chairman of the child welfare committee, Commander William Corley, of George Washington Post, addressed the post at its last meeting on the pending drive for funds for the blood-serum bank of Children's Hospital.

The post is sponsoring a blood-serum bank for Agriculture employes and their children. Employes of the department are requested to write their ideas in care of the welfare office, Room 144 West, Administration Building.

On Wednesday at the invitation of the Southwest Citizens Association, the post will take part in the official dedication of the new recreation center and playground of Jefferson Junior High School. This is one of the schools in which the post presents the regular American Legion school award to the graduate receiving the highest rating in qualities of citizeinship.

Fort Stevens Post

At the regular monthly meeting of Fort Stevens Post, Department Commander W. H. Hargrave presented to the post the national headquarters award for distinction in community service and Americanism. The post pledged full support for the blood and serum bank of the Children's Hospital. Contributions to the iron lung fund of the Past Commanders Association were made by the post and the Sons of the Legion Squadron.

Membership Officer Kennedy reported a paid-up membership equal to that of the same period last year and Chairman Heller stated that the Sons Squadron had 42 members.

Rehearsals by the junior drum corps will be resumed on Tuesday nights at the Roosevelt High School recreation center.

School awards will be made Friday by Americanism Officer J. A. Walker at Roosevelt, Macfarland Junior and Paul Junior High Schools. The post birthday dance will be held at Indian Spring Country Club on Saturday, February 1, and a "jitterbug" contest, sponsored by the Sons of the Legion Squadron, will be held February 8 at Stansbury Hall.

The recent meeting of the post was designated Walter Reed night and visitations were received from Lieut. Cols. Ralph Stewart, Earl Quinlan and D. H. Finlay; Majs. Roger Miller and T. G. Hester; Capts. H. R. Carter and M. L. Sheppeck and Lieut. Beverley Smith. Vice Commander Donald Stanley gave a brief history of the foundation of the hospital.

Forty and Eight

Grande Voiture, No. 174, will meet Wednesday at Stansbury Lodge Hall. New members initiated at the December wreck will be formally welcomed into la societe at that time.

The annual oyster roast and dance of the Forty and Eight will take place January 19 at the Veterans Club, K Street near Thirty-first Northwest. Jack Mulvey is committee chairman.

A large party of voyageurs, headed by Grand Chef de Gare Frank McCarthy, will attend a promenade to be held in Baltimore Friday in honor of the National Chef de Chemin de Fer Ben Hillyard.

Labor Post

Department of Labor Post, No. 42, will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Bunker Hill Clubhouse, 809 Monroe Street Northeast. Department Commander Hargrave will present the post with a national citation for membership honors.

The Forty and Eight degree team will initiate new members at this meeting. Commander Demorest has appointed Past Commander Duvall chairman, to formulate plans for the annual good-time party and dance to be held at the Veterans Club, 3135 K Street Northwest, Saturday evening, February 8.

Sergt. Jasper Post

In appreciation of his service to the post during the past year, the Sergt Jasper Post will sponsor a testimonial dinner and dance for Junior Post Commander Douglas Reed at the Colonial Hotel Saturday evening, January 25. Dinner will be at 7 p. m. to be followed by dancing from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Charles H. Pierce, general chairman of the event, announces that the principal speaker of the occasion will be J. Monroe Johnson, who is a past national vice commander of the legion.

Kenna-Main Post

Next meeting of Kenna-Main Post will be on Wednesday at 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast. Plans will be completed for the card party which will be held on Saturday, February 8, at St. Francis Xavier's auditorium, Twenty-eighth and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. E. Louise Warren, department membership chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, last week announced that the present paid-up membership is 972. Department officials hope to reach an enrollment of 2,500 by year's end.

A luncheon for past auxiliary presidents will be held at the New Colonial Hotel Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. A meeting will follow. Miss Edna McIntosh is chairman of the event.

Second Division Unit

Mrs. Helen McCabe, department president, paid her official visitation to Second Division Unit last week. Mrs. Mary B. McMillin, national executive committeewoman from the local department and national chairman of Area B rehabilitation committee, spoke about the Area B conference to be held in New York City February 2 and 3.

Killeen Unit

George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, will hold its annual birthday party Saturday evening at the New Colonial Hotel at 7 o'clock.

Police and Fire Unit

Washington Police and Fire Post and Unit, No. 29, jointly presented an evening of entertainment and refreshments at Mount Alto Hospital last week for veterans and 150 children from the Industrial Home who were guests.

Treasury Unit

U. S. Treasury Unit, No. 35, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Confederate Memorial Association Hall, 1321 Vermont Avenue Northwest, Monday, January 20.

Sergt. Jasper Unit

The next regular meeting of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, will be tomorrow evening at 8 at the New Colonial Hotel.

Mrs. Lillian Enos has been appointed chairman of the Pan American Study and Mrs. Frances O'Hearne has been named chairman of the unit ball committee.

Agriculture Unit

The Department of Agriculture Unit will hold a card party January 24 at the All States Hotel in conjunction with the post.

Jewish War Veterans

Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, will install its recently elected officers and those of its auxiliary Thursday at the Jewish Community Center at 8 p. m.

Marine Corps League

The National Capital Detachment of the Marine Corps League and the Ladies' Auxiliary will install newly elected officers at a joint meeting Tuesday evening at the clubroom, 804 Thirteenth Street Northeast. National Commandant Chris Cunningham will preside.

Veteran's Calendar

Legion Meetings

8 P. M.

Tomorrow—U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Lincoln, Arcade Building; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 414 Ninth Street Northwest; Government Printing Office, 809 Monroe Street Northeast.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest; George E. Killeen, 3204 M Street Northwest; U. S. Treasury, New Colonial Hotel.

Wednesday—Kenna-Main, 1716 Thirty-first Street Southeast; Police and Fire, 419 Seventh Street Northwest; Stanley Church DePue, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest (rear).

Friday—Victory, 414 Ninth Street Northwest; U. S. Department of Agriculture, Room 1039, Agriculture Department.

V. F. W. Meetings

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1700 L Street Northwest; Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory; Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L Street Northwest; Peary Ship, Hamilton Hotel.

Wednesday—Maj. Gen. Edwards Post, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Thursday—H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

Friday—U. S. Treasury Post, 1015 L Street Northwest; Bowling League, Georgetown Recreation Center.

Strains of "Auld Lang Syne" echoed last week at George Washington Post's annual Past Commanders Night. Good fellowship was the keynote as these veterans who started the Nation's first Legion Post back in 1919 talked old times, made plans for the future. In top picture Commander Charles S. Hellman (far right) welcomes past commanders (left to right) John T. Taylor (1932), John Lewis Smith (1919), Howard S. Fisk (1921), Wallace Streater (1925) and Gen. Amos A. Fries (1939), former chief of chemical warfare. At left are past commanders (left to right) C. Cassard Schroth (1940), James J. Murphy (1926), Howard E. Snyder (1933) and B. C. McGee (1930).

State Leaders Of DAV Called To Parley Here

Commander Vincent Schoeck, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, recently issued the call for a conference of all State commanders and adjutants to meet in Washington Friday. This is the first annual mid-winter conference of leaders, commanders, adjutants and members of the D. A. V. and the conference is scheduled to last five days.

The rating schedule committee composed of Lyman J. Zimmer, Chicago, chairman; James L. Monahan, Minneapolis; Bernard Southard, Dayton; Sydney J. Allen, Detroit, and Omer Stevens, Indianapolis, also will meet in conjunction with the conference.

The tentative program includes a general mass meeting of all disabled veterans in the auditorium of the Department of Agriculture Saturday night, January 18, under the auspices of the Department of the District of Columbia, Disabled American Veterans of the World War. This part of the program under the direction of Joel D. Thacker, department commander; Oscar G. Jones, department employment officer; Thomas J. Kehoe, assistant national service director; Earl G. Hendrick, (in charge of arrangements); E. Claude Babcock, past national commander; Harold H. Lowy, department chief of staff, public relations chairman; Frank Haley, George H. Smith, Leroy Westbury and William R. Beall, will touch upon the participation of the disabled war veteran in the national defense as concerns the combatting of subversive activities within the United States during the period of emergency.

It is expected that either J. Edgar Hoover, director of F. B. I., or one of his aides will be on hand to give a talk on defense work. Senators, Representatives and leaders of all veteran organizations will be invited to attend this mass rally and arrangements have been made for the Marine Band to furnish music.

There are five active chapters of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in the Capital; Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, Federal Chapter, National Capitol Chapter and Rea Chapter, with a total membership of approximately 2,500 men who were disabled, wounded or gassed in the World War of 1917-1918. Entry into the organization is limited to those men who fought in combat in the World War and as a result of which service they were wounded, gassed or disabled.

Comdr. Bacon To Attend Session Of Edwards Post

Department Commander Leonard Bacon, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will visit Gen. Edwards Post, No. 2135, V. F. W., Wednesday evening. The post now meets in its new hall, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Commander Aiken will preside at the meeting.

Follow-Me Defense Post

Follow-Me Defense Post, V. F. W., will hold a party tomorrow evening at Nesline's Southern Room similar to its recent Christmas party.

Army and Navy Union

National Liaison Officer Leo D. Ramm, National Council Representative Ralph N. Werner, Commander Foster A. Touart, of the Presidents' Own Garrison and Department Adjutant William S. Maykrantz will attend the constitutional convention of the national corps at the Jefferson Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Regular Veterans

At the last meeting of Gen. Malin Craig Post, R. V. A., eight members were admitted to membership. Commander W. P. Boehm supervised the initiation.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Members of the Washington Chapter, Forty-second (Rainbow) Division Veterans, will gather Saturday evening at the Capitol Park Hotel for a supper-rendezvous, starting at 7 o'clock.

Spanish War Veterans

Col. James S. Pettit Camp and Pettit Auxiliary United States War Veterans plan a joint installation of officers tomorrow evening at Naval Lodge Hall.

Columbia Lodge Of Moose to Hold Meeting Tuesday

The regular meeting of Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held in the Moose Hall, 1414 I street Northwest, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Gov. Howard J. Clark will preside.

During the meeting the applications of five new members will come up for final vote. If accepted they will be included in the class initiation to be conducted by the crack ritual team of the lodge on Tuesday, January 28.

The regional directors' forum originally scheduled to be held at the Washington Hotel from February 8 to 9 has been canceled.

Colored Masons

Colored Masons from the District, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland will gather this afternoon in Baltimore's Gethel A. M. E. Church to hear an address by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland.

Gov. O'Conor will speak on the occasion of the seventy-eighth anniversary of the emancipation proclamation in Maryland.

Ben Hur

Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, installed the officers of Victory Court, No. 519, in Woodmen of the World Hall. He was assisted by Calvin S. Orth, United Court; Richard A. Walker, McKinley, and Henry J. Frank, Potomac.

Tall Cedars

Grand Tall Cedar J. R. Jenkins, of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and his officers, J. J. Brown and R. A. Walker, have completed all arrangements for ladies' night, to be held at Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday, January 14. Entertainment will start at 8:30 and dancing at 9:30, with Berryman's orchestra furnishing the music.

Maj. Charles B. Lampe to Install Odd Fellows' Auxiliary Staff

Adjutant Fay F. Hunter Will Assist Department Commander at Ceremonies Saturday Night; Mrs. Custer Is President

The Ladies Auxiliary P. M., Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will hold installation ceremonies next Saturday night in the I. O. O. F. Temple.

Department Commander Maj. Charles B. Lampe, assisted by Adjutant Fay F. Hunter, will install the following officers:

Mrs. Mary Custer, president; Mrs. Mireille Cordell, vice president; Mrs. Donella Covan, secretary, and Mrs. Abbie M. Gates, treasurer. Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, will be honor escort, under the command of Capt. Earl D. Harrell. Following the ceremony dinner will be served.

Mrs. M. Custer — Mrs. Mireille Cordell

Head I. O. O. F.'s Ladies Auxiliary

Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan will head a large contingent of Odd Fellows of this jurisdiction to Baltimore tomorrow where they will participate in a demonstration by Odd Fellows of Maryland. This meeting is the first in a series planned by Gen. George I. Breiel, director of development and extension.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. Earl D. Harrell, noble grand, will preside. The various committees will be appointed to supplement the program for the current year. Walter Humphrey, of this lodge, is convalescing in Emergency Hospital, where he underwent an operation last week.

Willard W. Jones and officers of Columbia Lodge installed the new officers of Mount Pleasant Lodge Tuesday evening.

Eastern Lodge, No. 7, will hold installation next Wednesday night. The new officers are: Arthur G. Turner, noble grand; Walter G. Lund, vice grand; I. O. Lund, recording secretary; Harry L. Andresen, financial secretary, and A. G. Turner, treasurer. Representatives elected to the Grand Lodge are: Harry L. Andresen, Harry E. Fake and Wilfred E. Lawson; to the board of trustees, Harry L. Andresen, for two years.

Officers of National Capital Junior Lodge, No. 1, will be installed by the Grand Lodge officers tomorrow night in the temple.

Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 4, will assemble in the I. O. O. F. Temple next Thursday night at 8 o'clock for the first meeting of the new year. Miss Minnie Holderby, noble grand, will preside.

Extensive preparations have been completed for the Wildey anniversary celebration Wednesday evening in the I. O. O. Temple. Representative William P. Cole, of Maryland, will be the guest speaker. The escort of honor will assemble at 8 p. m. Following the ceremony a variety of entertainment and dancing will continue until 12 p. m.

B. P. O. Elks

The Elks Boys Band will begin a series of radio broadcasts over Station WINX Monday, January 20, from 10:15 to 10:40 p. m. The band will be under the direction of James L. Kidwell. Other officers of the band are Harry J. Leer, business manager; Joseph H. Humpherson, secretary; Harvey C. Belt, David J. LaPorte, and John S. M. Zimmerman, board of governors.

C. Ray Hare, president of the Elks Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker Wednesday night when Washington Lodge plays host to members of its sister lodges in a night set aside for the visitation of its association president.

The Elks Good Cheer Entertainers will present a show for inmates of the District Training School at Laurel, Md., Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Capital Elks will hold their annual minstrel show Sunday, January 19, at the Elks Club at 8 p. m. Johnny Reh, chairman of the Elks Good Cheer Entertainers, will provide several vaudeville acts to follow the minstrels. Herbert Leach will direct the minstrels and John D. Fitzgerald will act as interlocutor.

Royal Arcanum

Oriental Council will meet at 1414 I Street Northwest Wednesday, with Regent Hubert L. Wright presiding. The council will receive Deputy Grand Regent Howard W. Mills and Dr. Charles P. Ryland will speak on "How to Keep Well."

Capital Council will meet at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club Thursday.

The grand regent has called a special meeting of the Grand Council for January 28 to be held at the Highland, Connecticut Avenue and California Street. A banquet, in honor of past grand regents of this jurisdiction will precede the meeting.

The union meeting of the subordinate councils scheduled for February 5 will be held February 19 at 1414 I Street Northwest. Supreme Orator George W. Mercer will be honored.

Scottish Rite

The spring class of Scottish Rite bodies, in Washington will begin on Tuesday evening, February 4, and continue each Tuesday evening until April 29, at which the thirty-second degree will be conferred.

Last Man Club To Elect Thursday

Annual election of the Last Man Club will be held at the Washington Post Home, 1700 L Street Northwest, Thursday evening.

Nominations will be made for the following offices: President, first vice president, second vice president, secretary-treasurer, chaplain, historian, chief of staff, judge advocate, surgeon, sergeant-at-arms and color sergeant.

Fleet Reserve Unit To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of Unit No. 4, Ladies Auxiliary, Fleet Reserve Association, will be held at 808 I Street Northwest on Tuesday, with Mrs. Bertha B. Karnes presiding.

The fourth annual birthday dinner will be held at the Casino Royal on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. for the members of the Fleet Reserve Association and their families.

Masonic Guests

Congress Lodge, No. 37, at its meeting Thursday in Stansbury Temple, Georgia and Colorado Avenues, will have as guests Masons employed in Agriculture, War and Navy Departments. The first degree will be conferred by Junior Warden Jack Bierach and will be followed by entertainment.

Columbian Squires Will Induct 75 Boys

Holy Communion To Open Ceremonies This Forenoon

More than 75 boys will gather in St. Matthew's Cathedral this morning at the 9 o'clock mass and receive Holy Communion as a preparation for their initiation into the newly organized Columbian Squires. Following the mass, breakfast will be served at the Admiral Club.

The solemn investiture ceremonies will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Knights of Columbus Club, under the direction of the Rev. John Crosson, chaplain of the Father Hunt Circle of the Columbian Squires in Philadelphia. Father Crosson will bring with him 32 squires to take charge of the meeting.

Following the investiture ceremonies this afternoon State Deputy McGarraghy will be host at luncheon to the newly initiated and visiting squires.

Washington Assembly

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel. This meeting has been advanced one week because of the ceremonies in connection with the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

Guest speaker at the meeting tomorrow evening will be the Very Rev. Paul McNally, S. J., director of the astronomical observatory at Georgetown University. He will be introduced by Faithful Capt. Harold Jones.

Carroll Council

Grand Knight James P. Fox has announced that the forty-second anniversary of the founding of Carroll Council will be celebrated at the Hamilton Hotel on Saturday evening, February 8, at 7:30 o'clock. Past Grand Knight Joseph O'Connell is general chairman of the committee in charge.

Washington Council

Washington Council will meet on Tuesday evening in their clubrooms at 8:15 o'clock, with Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna presiding. Following the meeting there will be refreshments.

At a recent meeting of the executive committee it was decided to conduct an intensive membership campaign during the months of January and February. Each member of the council has been asked to secure at least one new member. Plans are being made for several degrees in the near future.

Keane Council

James Kehoe, grand knight, presided at an important meeting of Keane Council on Thursday evening. Past Grand Knight Francis J. Rafterry, special agent for insurance for this council, addressed the members present on the new plans of insurance.

It has been announced that members of the order now affiliated as associate members may transfer their membership to the insurance class, with little difficulty. Mr. Rafterry has established an office at the local Knights of Columbus Club.

Potomac Council

Robert L. Sheridan, grand knight, presided at a meeting of this council last Monday evening. State Chaplain, the Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., reported on the recent organization of the Columbian Squires.

Spalding Council

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in their clubrooms at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, with Grand Knight Lawrence A. Gage presiding.

The eighth annual Church Unity Octave to be held at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the Catholic University campus, will begin on Saturday evening, January 18, at 7:30 o'clock and will continue until Saturday, January 25, when members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will serve as a guard of honor to his excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilbo and rector of the Catholic University of America.

Knights of Pythias

Installation of officers will continue to feature meetings of subordinate lodges during the coming week. Officers of the following lodges will be included: Calanthe, Monday; Mount Vernon, Wednesday.

The annual meeting of State Lodge A will be held tomorrow night. The rank of page will be conferred on Woodrow Withers at a meeting of Amaranth Lodge, Monday, January 20.

A meeting of past chiefs, Pythian Sisters, will be held Tuesday night. Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday night.

The Civic Week

Congress Heights Citizens Win Playground

By Frank Diggs

Another civic coup was effected last week when the District announced purchase of land for a municipal playground in the Southeast area east of Anacostia. It will be located on Alabama Avenue between Randle Place and Eighth Street Southeast and equipment is expected to be bought in time for use in the spring.

The playground, according to Dr. Edward E. Richardson, is the result of six years of concerted effort on the part of the Progressive Citizens Association of Congress Heights. Other associations in the Anacostia area also have been driving for more recreational facilities there.

Other projects now being pushed by citizens' bodies in the Southeast community include a new branch library, improvement of the Fort Drive, and a by-pass to reroute trucks around the city proper. District officials tentatively plan to construct the by-pass through the Southeast area, a move vigorously opposed by both associations in Congress Heights.

* * * *

An all-time membership high in the District's largest citizens association will be announced at the annual business meeting of the Chevy Chase Association Wednesday evening. Latest reports place the unit's paid-up membership at 2,086.

Nominees for the association's annual election of officers at the meeting are: President, Godfrey L. Munter, up for reelection to his second term; first vice president, Clayton B. Aldrich, also up for reelection; second vice president, Morris Blumenthal; secretary-treasurer, George E. Dieffenbach, who is completing his third term; and delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations, Francis C. Heigle and J. M. Heiser.

Members also will hear a talk by Al Phillips Kane, representing the District Bar Association, and plan to discuss such local problems as the completion of Capital Transit's Chevy Chase Circle terminal, inauguration of crosstown bus service, and proposed prohibition of parking on the inside of Chevy Chase Circle.

* * * *

Civic matters scheduled to be acted upon this week will include:

Opposition by the West End Citizens Association to the proposed closing of Eighteenth and Nineteenth Streets below the new Interior Building to provide sites for new Pan American buildings, coupled with possible closing of Virginia Avenue, Monday night.

An investigation by the Southeast Federation into the cost of fuel oil here.

A drive by the Forest Hills Association to develop the area between the Chevy Chase Ice Palace and Rock Creek Park into a public park with a landscaping plan similar to that in famed parks at St. Augustine, Fla.

Continuation of the drive by a score of North Washington associations to obtain crosstown bus service through the Rock Creek Park area.

The Federation of Citizens Association's second weekly half hour round table over WINX, to be held today on the general topic of Public Health, with Dr. George Ruhland, District health officer, expected to participate.

And a preliminary report scheduled to be made Monday night by the federation's special subcommittee which is investigating controversial liquor questions, such as the proposed extension of the Saturday night curfew until 2 a. m. and closing of bars on Sunday.

* * * *

A movement to improve public utilities in Georgetown, increase the number of weekly garbage collections from one to several, and re-lay the area's picturesque brick walks was begun last week at a special meeting of the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown.

New committees were appointed to handle sanitation, law enforcement and public improvements for the association at the meeting, held in the home of the president, Mrs. Gladys Jones.

Members include: Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Charles Adams Baker, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Francis Colt de Wolf, Mrs. Elizabeth Draper, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Mrs. Richard Harkness, Miss Bainbridge Hayden, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Joseph Goodman.

* * * *

Elwood Seal, former corporation counsel for the District and new president of the Piney Branch Citizens Association, plans to make good use of his connections in the District Building in planning his association's programs this year.

At Piney Branch's first meeting under his administration, to be held tomorrow night, the speaker will be Glenn Simmon, assistant corporation counsel for the District in charge of taxation. Meetings this year will feature other District officials as speakers, so that members will have a first-hand knowledge of how city problems are met, Seal said.

A dozen or so committees to handle details of the association's work will be announced at tomorrow's meeting, he added.

* * * *

With Congress reconvening this month, a practical-minded group of citizens headed by Miss Etta Taggart plans to again defy civic tradition and renew the drive for legalized racing within the District.

The group, members of the Washingtonians and the Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, argue that such legalized betting will add greatly to District revenues and thus probably reduce the tax rate.

Members claim that the present arrangement merely forces Washingtonians to flock to Maryland race tracks and results in more crime and perjury through the existence of bookies operating in the Capital. Their representatives last year attended hearings on a racing bill introduced by Senator Robert Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, and confidently expect the bill to be reintroduced this year, now that Senator Reynolds has become Washington's unofficial mayor.

* * *

Committee heads for the Chillum Heights Association, to serve for the coming year, were announced this week by President D. W. Gabelein. They are:

Entertainment, Miss Thelma E. Fryer; fire and police, W. A. Myers; health and sanitation, Dr. S. M. Bageant; legislation, M. A. Weekley; lights and mails, F. C. Magruder; membership, Mrs. M. F. Finan; parks, Arthur W. Clime; public utilities and press, Cyrus T. Bright; refreshments, Mrs. D. W. Gabelein; schools, M. F. Finan; sewers and water, C. M. Scates; streets and sidewalks, W. A. Olson; zoning, Dr. G. A. Hopkins, and delegates to the Northeast Conference, H. M. Dixon and Thomas W. Joy.

The Washington Post
January 12, 1941

British Take Bardia, Push On to Tobruk as Greeks Continue Gains

By Hedley Donovan

Flags were flying in Melbourne and Athens last week as Greece and the British Empire delivered new and heavy blows against the weak southern flank of the Axis.

The Australians were rejoicing in the greatest victory yet achieved against land forces of the Axis, capture of the Libyan base of Bardia and its 30.000 Fascist defenders. It was a victory won by the hardbitten shock troops of Britain's Army of the Nile, Australians fighting 7,000 miles from home.

In a swift advance west from Bardia the British Imperial forces by the week's end had laid siege to Tobruk, best harbor between Alexandria and French Tunisia. British mechanized patrols already were operating 40 miles west of Tobruk, British warships were closing in from the Mediterranean, and the Royal Air Force was relentlessly pounding Mussolini's last major base in eastern Libya. British strategists said the stage was set for another Bardia, with land, sea and air forces tightening the net about another Fascist garrison of 30,000 men.

With the fall of Bardia, Italian losses in Egypt and Libya mounted to 90,000 men. One-third of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's Libyan army—and perhaps a higher proportion of its equipment—has now been destroyed. The Army of the Nile was poised for a campaign which may drive the Fascists from North Africa and profoundly influence the course of the war.

On the winter-bound Albanian front Italian prisoners last week were measured in the hundreds and Greek advances in fractions of a mile. But the Greek offensive, if less spectacular than the British operations in Libya, had achieved one of its key objectives. Greek troops two days ago entered the Albanian town of Klisura, junction of two strategic mountain highways and one of the gates to overland attack on the port of Valona, last of the Fascist strongholds in the southern half of Albania.

As Mussolini's overseas armies and his regime's prestige took new punishment last week, Adolf Hitler moved behind a dense smoke screen to reinforce his Axis partner. There were a few nuggets of fact in the week's feverish speculation over German aid to Italy. There was no doubt that German troops have been concentrated in Rumania, near the Bulgarian and Yugoslav borders. There was no doubt that German troops and planes have been moving over the Alps into Italy itself.

There were reports of heavy Soviet troop concentrations on the Rumanian border and a hurried summons to Moscow consultation for all Russian envoys in the Balkans, but Soviet officials yesterday described a new trade pact between Russia and the Reich as evidence of "mutual confidence" between the two nations. Turkey was said to have massed a quarter million of its crack troops near the Bulgarian frontier, while its press continued to denounce the Axis with a violence matched only in Britain and the United States.

Throughout southeastern Europe Nazi sources inspired wild and often contradictory rumors as to Germany's next move. In nervous Balkan capitals men readily improved upon the rumors. Tension and confusion reached a point where a Nazi spokesman in Berlin could say, with evident satisfaction and some justice, "It is a splendid fog and others have made it for us."

There are five ways for Hitler to prop up Mussolini:

1. Send troops, planes and supplies direct to Italy, where they can be dispatched to the Albanian or Libyan fronts or both.
2. Move through Yugoslavia or Bulgaria or both to attack Greece.
3. Move through Spain to attack Gibraltar.
4. Move through occupied France to seize Mediterranean naval and air bases.
5. Conquer the British Isles.

It is one of the basic principles of Hitlerian strategy to keep the enemy guessing. The best guess last week—and it was only a guess—was that Hitler will rely on methods 1 and 5 to solve the Italian problem.

Most observers believed that Hitler will continue to send limited numbers of planes, troops and military technicians into Italy, to stiffen Mussolini's forces for the present and to remind Italians—in case they are considering a separate peace with Britain—of the ease with which a German army of occupation could be moved into Italy. An example of the type of aid Hitler is prepared to give Mussolini was seen in yesterday's announcement from Rome and Berlin that Italian and German planes had cooperated in an attack on British warships in the Sicilian channel, claiming hits on two aircraft carriers, a cruiser and a destroyer. It seems unlikely, however, that Hitler will send reinforcements south in such volume as to weaken the forces being assembled in northwest Europe for the all-out attack on Britain. If this attack succeeds, the Axis defeats in the Mediterranean will speedily be redeemed.

Germany must launch its supreme attack on Britain before Italy's strength declines to such an extent that Britain can release substantial naval, air and land forces from the Mediterranean. Still more important, the attack must come before the United States has made good its President's promise that this Nation will become a great arsenal for the democracies.

In ever sharpening focus Washington last week was seen as one front in a world struggle. Before a solemn Congress on Monday President Roosevelt spoke these words:

"Let us say to the democracies: 'We Americans are vitally concerned in your defense of freedom. We are putting forth our energies, our resources and our organizing powers to give you the strength to regain and maintain a free world. We shall send you in ever-increasing numbers ships, planes, tanks, guns. That is our purpose and our pledge.'"

On Tuesday President Roosevelt issued executive orders cloaking his new four-man Office of Production Management with power to "formulate and execute" America's huge defense program. On Wednesday he sent to Congress a 1942 budget calling for a minimum outlay of $17,500,000,000, nearly $11,000,000,000 of it allocated to defense. These figures, Mr. Roosevelt explained, did not include expenditures for "assuring the continuation of the flow of vitally necessary munitions to those nations which are defending themselves against attack and against the imposition of new forms of government upon them."

On Friday Administration leaders introduced in both houses of Congress a sweeping bill to implement the President's pledge of swift and decisive aid for the democracies. The bill sets no limit on the value of arms, ships and planes the President would be empowered to "lend" Britain, Greece or any other nation "whose defense the President deems vital to the defense of the United States."

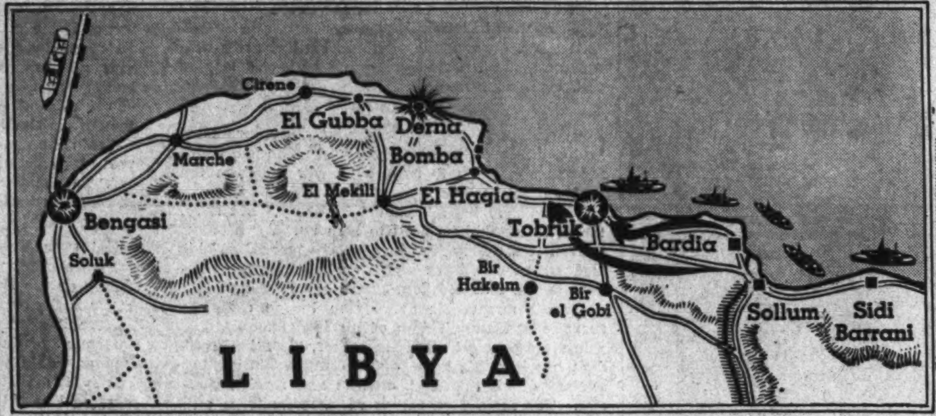
The Axis response to the week's developments in Washington followed a familiar pattern. Mr. Roosevelt was pictured in Germany and Italy as a "war prolonger," but Axis spokesmen insisted that American arms cannot arrive in time to save Britain from its doom.

At a farewell luncheon in London for Viscount Halifax, new British Ambassador to the United States, Prime Minister Winston Churchill voiced the belief of all England—that the volume and speed of American aid will determine the outcome of the war.

"The future of the whole world," Churchill said, depends on Anglo-American relations and Lord Halifax's mission is "as momentous as any that the monarchy has entrusted to an Englishman in the lifetime of the oldest of us here."

1. British troops push on, in their North African campaign
2. Greek forces add strategic Klisura in their advance
3. Nazis reinforce Italy, mass men in Rumania
4. Defiant Turks deploy crack troops for any German move

Bulgaria's King Boris last week watched Germany and Turkey move troops to the borders of his tight land. Balkan reports said that Hitler would strike through Bulgaria at Greece, that the Turks would be swift to counteract such a thrust.



MEDITERRANEAN FRONT

At 1:30 p. m., a week ago today, the red, green and white flag of Italy was hauled down the staff of the government house in Bardia. The Libyan base, 10 miles from the Egyptian border, had fallen after an assault characterized, according to an Associated Press correspondent, by "immense and ordered violence."

British warships had hurled 600 tons of shells into Bardia in the fiercest naval bombardment of the war in the Mediterranean. The Royal Air Force, exploiting to the full its command of the skies, had hammered the base mercilessly for three weeks. British land batteries had rounded out the work of destruction.

The *coup de grace*, administered by Australian troops paced by tanks and the stubby Bren gun carts, required 48 hours. The Australians, in taking Bardia, furnished the most colorful copy that has come out of the war in weeks. They advanced singing "We're Off to See the Wizard" and an Australian air called "Waltzing Matilda." They stormed through shattered Bardia shouting, "Where are the pubs?"

Back toward Egyptian camps the long lines of Italian prisoners began moving, with one British soldier guarding every 500 men. When the Bardia zone had been thoroughly "mopped up" Monday, the bag of prisoners had risen to 30,000, 10,000 more men than the Fascist garrison was thought to number. There were seven generals among the captives.

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander of the British armies in the Middle East, lost no time in following up the victory. The battle-hardened forces which had taken Bardia drove west on the paved highway that leads 70 miles to Tobruk, an Italian-built road now serving a purpose its Fascist architects never dreamed of. British patrols and "Free French" marines had already reconnoitered the ground, and the heavier forces did not pull up until they had reached the outer defenses of Tobruk.

Meanwhile a fresh army which had not been engaged in the assault on Bardia, struck across the desert south of Tobruk. By Thursday its advance guard had seized the airdrome at El Adem, 15 miles south of Tobruk, where 40 damaged Italian planes were found, and raced on to El Gazala, an airport 35 miles west of Tobruk, where 35 planes had been grounded by British bombers.

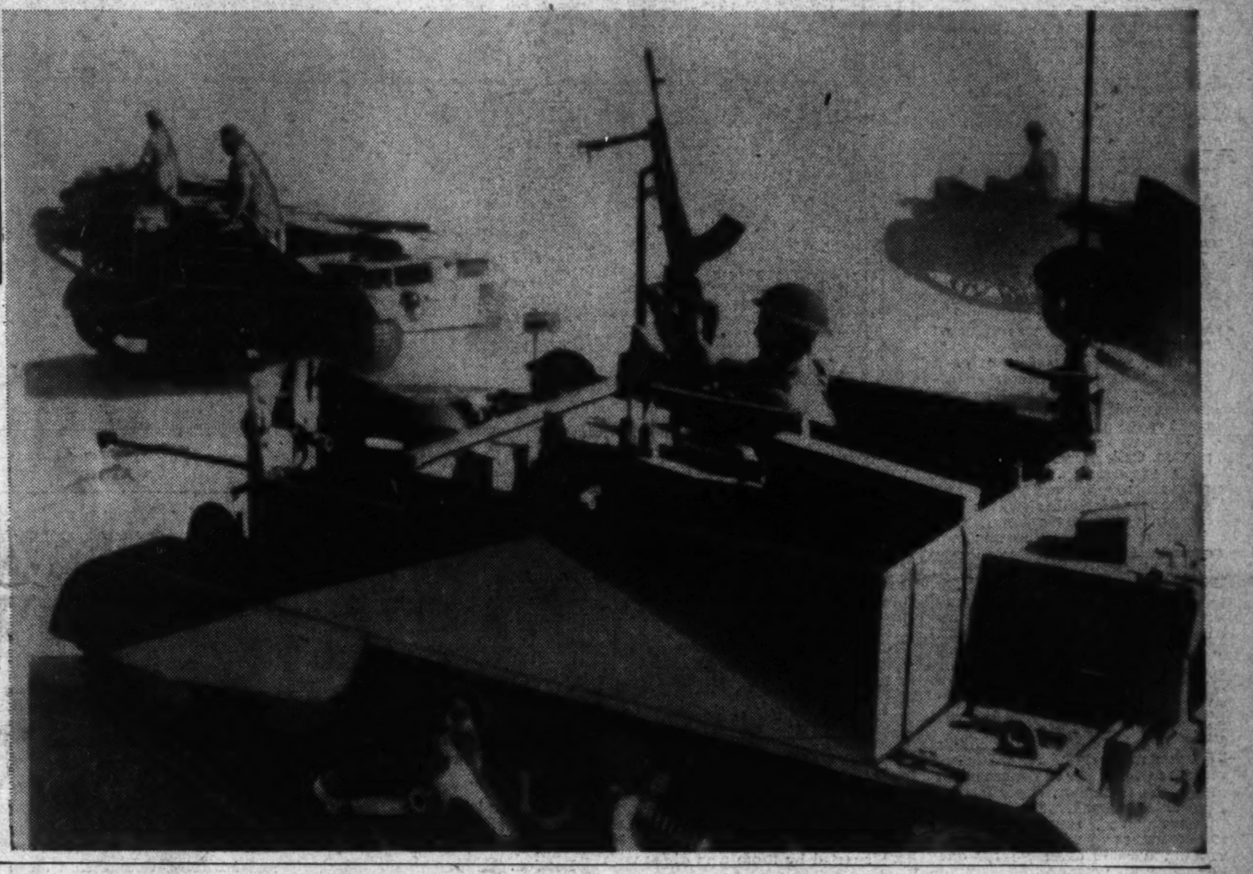
The forces inside the British trap are believed to total 30,000. They are manning a double ring of fortifications around Tobruk, a defensive system of 16 or 20 groups of blockhouses, linked by barbed wire entanglements, machine gun pill boxes, artillery emplacements and tank traps. The outer ring of fortifications is 25 miles in circumference. British officers say the Italian lines at Tobruk are based on a better natural defensive position than those at Bardia, but that the individual fortifications are less solid. One of the gravest weaknesses of the Italian position at Tobruk is the town's dependence on imported water, most of it coming by boat from Derna, 100 miles to the west, over sea lanes now controlled by the British.

Tobruk, in short, has no better chance of holding out than Bardia, according to the British. In Cairo and in London, however, officials cautioned against any assumption that Tobruk can be taken immediately. British supply lines have now been extended about 200 miles west of Matruh, the Egyptian base from which the Army of the Nile launched its spectacular drive five weeks ago. Heavy guns began to batter Tobruk Friday night, but the British said it would be some time before their artillery will be concentrated at "full siege strength."

Capture of Tobruk would give the British a natural harbor 2½ miles long and ¾ of a mile wide, with a midchannel depth of 40 feet, simplifying their supply problems for further operations in Libya and giving light British naval units a new base in the eastern Mediterranean. If Tobruk and its garrison are taken, Italy's Libyan army will have lost nearly half its original strength of 250,000. British naval power cuts off this army from any substantial reinforcements, while two considerations prevent Marshal Graziani from concentrating his entire force at any one point for a major stand against the British. Some of his troops are pinned to western Libya by the possibility that Gen. Maxime Weygand, French proconsul in North Africa, might move against the Axis if German demands on Vichy grow too onerous. Other Italian forces must be scattered through Libya to guard

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Britain last week hailed the daring Anzac fighters who stormed the Italian base of Bardia in Libya, forced a speedy capitulation of its 30,000 defenders. The resounding British triumph paved the way for the drive on Mussolini's last Eastern Libyan stronghold at Tobruk. Already advance British units have laid siege to Tobruk. Big reason behind Allied successes in North Africa: the squat Bren gun carriers of the Australians (right), which have proved formidable weapons in the desert blitzkrieg.



Gen. Eaton's American Marines Fought 'on Shores of Tripoli'

Today's African War Recalls Our Conflict With Barbary Pirates

By Stephen Bonsal

As the British army of the Nile fights its way along the North African coast many who read the daily dispatches are well aware that Gen. Wavell and his gallant men are following in the footsteps of the soldiers who fought the three Punic wars and battled for Carthage. They know that the Vandals passed this way, and by their depredations enriched our vocabulary with a word which is in daily use today. They know that this is the same war-beaten trail that the emirs of the Prophet of Mecca, holding aloft their green flags, pursued until they were stopped at last by the surge of the Atlantic on the Mauretanian coast.

But few may recall that Gen. William Eaton and his American Marines were pioneers of conquest in this distant land, and that in the year 1805 many American fathers and mothers were anxiously wondering if the Star-Spangled Banner was still flying over the besieged African fortress at Derna the same fortress, though doubtless with some modern improvements by Italian hands, that the Royal navy and the Royal air force is bombarding today.

In the spring of 1805, men gathered at Fraunce's Tavern in New York and at Gadsby's in Alexandria to hear the news of our war with the Barbary States, and name places such as Sidi Barrani, and Solum, Bardia and Tobruk were on everyone's lips very much as they are today. But there is at least one striking difference between the situation then and now. Our forbears were not pampered by "hot" news off the wires. Their information did not reach them by the miracles of modern communication. No, the news of the little war we were waging with the Barbary pirates, and especially with the "Wicked Yusef," Bashaw of Tripoli, came to us by clippers which lacked the speed of the "clippers" of today and by slow moving frigates coming home to refit after facing for a season the northwest winds that blow across the Cyrenaican coast. But it was news and engrossing news just the same. America had been forced into its first foreign war and our Marines were off on their adventurous course which led, as their marching song has it, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

At this time, the prestige of Christendom on the Barbary coast was at a very low ebb. All the powers with commercial interests, including the United States, were paying subsidies to the Bashaw and other piratical rovers by way of appeasement, and, as always happens, the appetite for more grew with every payment of blackmail. The cheaper and the "common sense" way of handling the situation was proving, as so often before and since, the most costly.

After having captured the American frigate Philadelphia and her complement of the 300 men off Tripoli, the Bashaw demanded of Gen. Eaton, then our political agent in the midland sea, "another frigate of 36 guns amply supplied with ammunition, spare sails and masts," so that he might continue his piracies without further delays and interruption.

The humiliation of the Philadelphia incident was wiped out by Stephen Decatur's gallant exploit in retaking the captured frigate and setting her on fire to save her from further desecration at the hands of the pirates. At this juncture Eaton journeyed to Washington and placed before the authorities there the plan he had long cherished.

"I ask no compensation for myself," he said. "I would only say, as did the Spartan Ambassador to the Persian King, 'if successful all for the public, if unsuccessful, for myself.'"

The plan of campaign was now worked out in a conference between American diplomatic and naval men held in the Sicilian port of Syracuse. It was agreed, at least Eaton so understood it, that the "wicked" Basnaw Yusef was to be demoted and his "good brother" Hamet placed on the throne. With an expeditionary force, proceeding from Egypt, Eaton was to march overland to Tripoli and when he was within striking distance, that piratical nest was to be bombarded by the American Navy. It was at this moment that Tobias Lear, long the secretary of Washington, appeared on the scene—President Jefferson had appointed him political officer with our Mediterranean fleet and Eaton was directed to work under but in harmony with him. At the time of this conference, Lear was understood to give his complete approval to Eaton's plans of an energetic campaign which it was thought would place a humane Prince on the blood-stained throne and also secure important advantages in the expansion of American trade.

Transported to Alexandria on the American sloop of war Argus with some delay, Eaton secured the assent of Hamet to his plan and recruited the expeditionary force. Hamet does not seem to have been over-enthusiastic. He saw the difficulties that lay before the expedition. He thought that on a previous raid he had been "let down" by the United States and he demanded that beside the

Bardia, Tobruk and Derna Were Familiar Names in 1805, Too

Argus two other warships be furnished, along with "two brass field pieces, one hundred marines, and cash" to an unspecified amount.

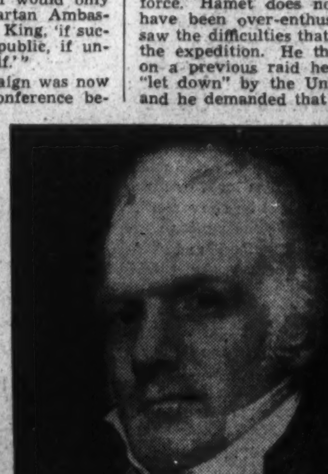
When at last the land expedition started, the marine contingent was reduced to six men and two officers, the gallant O'Bannon and Lieut. Peck. Eaton, however, was convinced that the promised reinforcements would be landed somewhere along the coast, and in the meantime the 600 adventurers, composed of men of 11 nationalities, would would suffice for his practical purpose. In selecting the Gulf of Bomba as the place of rendezvous, Eaton showed excellent judgment derived from his varied experiences on this thirsty coast. Here was an ample supply of water near the beach, very different from Tobruk where in the present campaign, the Italians mobilized and had to dig wells and construct pipe lines for hundreds of miles.

While the people of Cyrenaica did not rise as one man to greet their "undoubted Prince," as Eaton and Hamet expected, there was but little opposition to the expeditionary force and that, it must be confessed, came from some of the discontented raiders. Chief of these was the Sheik El Tayeh, who had been placed in charge of transportation; most of the fighting centered around "hiring and firing" camel drivers and mule men and in meeting their insatiable demands for money with which Eaton was not well provided. Often the Sheik was quite willing to march but as Eaton complains "generally in a retrograde direction."

When the expedition reached Matruh, very much in the news today as the place where the Australians assembled for their victorious advance, Eaton was confronted with open mutiny. Cash was demanded, and even Hamet, the "good Prince," fell under the suspicion of sharing in the money that was extorted. When these demands were satisfied, Eaton notes with dismay that "in the treasury there only remains three Venetian sequins." He came to the conclusion that Hamet was not only cowardly but a traitor to his benefactors, but he pushed on. "I will not counter duplicity with bad faith"

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Back in 1805 an American general—William Eaton—undertook an expedition into Tripoli. Starting from Alexandria in Egypt, Eaton and his men crossed the blistering desert wastes of the Barbary Coast in their 530-mile march to Derna. Over this same route have come the British troops which are today pressing the Italians farther into Libya.



GEN. WILLIAM EATON
Led Marines during war with the Bashaw of Tripoli

Blood Bank: Investment For Health

By Alan David

Rounding out its second year of operation, the Children's Hospital blood bank has achieved such a record of life-saving as to elicit from Superintendent Mattie Gibson and Dr. E. Clarence Rice, pathologist, the comment, "We wonder how we got by so long without it."

In a few weeks it will be two years since the "bank," which consists essentially of a refrigerator filled with flasks containing the four types of blood, was founded, inaugurating a new era of greater hope for the sick child and heightened efficiency for his attendants.

Up to the first of this year blood and plasma for 3,983 transfusions had been withdrawn from the novel depository, which owes its beginning and maintenance to the generosity of Washingtonians who annually give benefit card parties and dances, the blood bank receiving the proceeds.

Again this winter the benefits will be held, with The Washington Post, the American Contract Bridge League, American Legion and Station WJSV among the organizations supporting the enterprise. In 1940 the $5,000 goal was a 150 per cent success—more than $7,800 was raised—and comparable results are hoped for this year.

Great Advantages Resulting from Blood Bank

Only recently a case was treated at Children's Hospital which illustrates perfectly the great advantage which its patients enjoy because of the blood bank.

A four-day old baby was admitted, more dead than alive. It was suffering from the rather uncommon disease known as erythroblastosis. In plain language, the infant's red blood cells were immature, producing a jaundice pallor that made the tiny patient look like a poor risk, indeed.

A transfusion was immediately prescribed. After the child's blood had been typed, a flask containing the corresponding type was taken from the "bank" and a specimen removed for a cross-matching test. All this consumed only a few minutes. In the transfusion which followed, about a teacupful of blood was injected into the infant's veins. A small amount, yes, but as much as a four-day-old could safely assimilate at one time and enough to bring about signs of improvement as the nurses watched.

There was no lost time, no lost motion. Calls for volunteer donors were unnecessary. The hospital was spared the excitement and switchboard-jamming which accompanied the old system.

But one transfusion was not enough for this little disease victim. Eleven were administered before it was discharged—cured. Without a blood bank, considerable confusion would have attended this series of operations. With it, the whole thing was as simple as opening a refrigerator door, removing the proper type and measuring the amount required and then needling it painlessly into the baby's veins.

Meantime, of course, the child's parents and relatives were being asked to volunteer as donors or, to keep the metaphor, depositors in the blood bank. The "funds" thus received, roughly equaling the amount expended on the ailing infant, became available for one or more later cases.

1,754 Men and Women Have Contributed Their Blood

During the first 23 months of the system's operation, 1,754 men and women have given an average of four-fifths of a pint, or about 12 ounces, of their blood that lives may be saved and recoveries hastened.

The value of this always ready, 24-hour service provided by the blood bank is further demonstrated by the emergency calls made upon it by other hospitals. In at least 25 instances situations have arisen where a patient, usually an adult, in some other institution required a transfusion in such a hurry that the extravagant time wasting fo donor calls could not be risked and Children's Hospital was requested to make a loan.

A loan it is, repaid in kind by donors related to, or friends of, the patient. Or, as an alternative, in the cash equivalent. But if the beneficiary can neither pay nor send donors, the service is free, whether he is a patient in Children's or some other hospital.

All of which means that the blood bank, supported entirely by proceeds of benefits held on and around St. Valentine's Day of each year, is actually a District-wide utility serving without regard to economic level, age, sex or color.

"The advantage of having blood immediately available will be recognized by anyone who has had to search for a volunteer donor and then, after a donor was found, known the agony of waiting for results of the blood typing and cross-matching tests," says Dr. Rice, who has general supervision of the "bank."

Length of Hospitalization Has Been Shortened

"Less spectacular, but substantially more important results come from our physicians feeling more free to prescribe transfusions. We now transfuse two-thirds of the children who pass through the hospital and have reduced the average length of hospitalization.

"The bank has been decidedly advantageous to hospital administration. Instead of having donors come in at all hours of the day or evening to the disruption of laboratory and operating room schedules, we now draw blood on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, and find it easy to provide for the work in our routine.

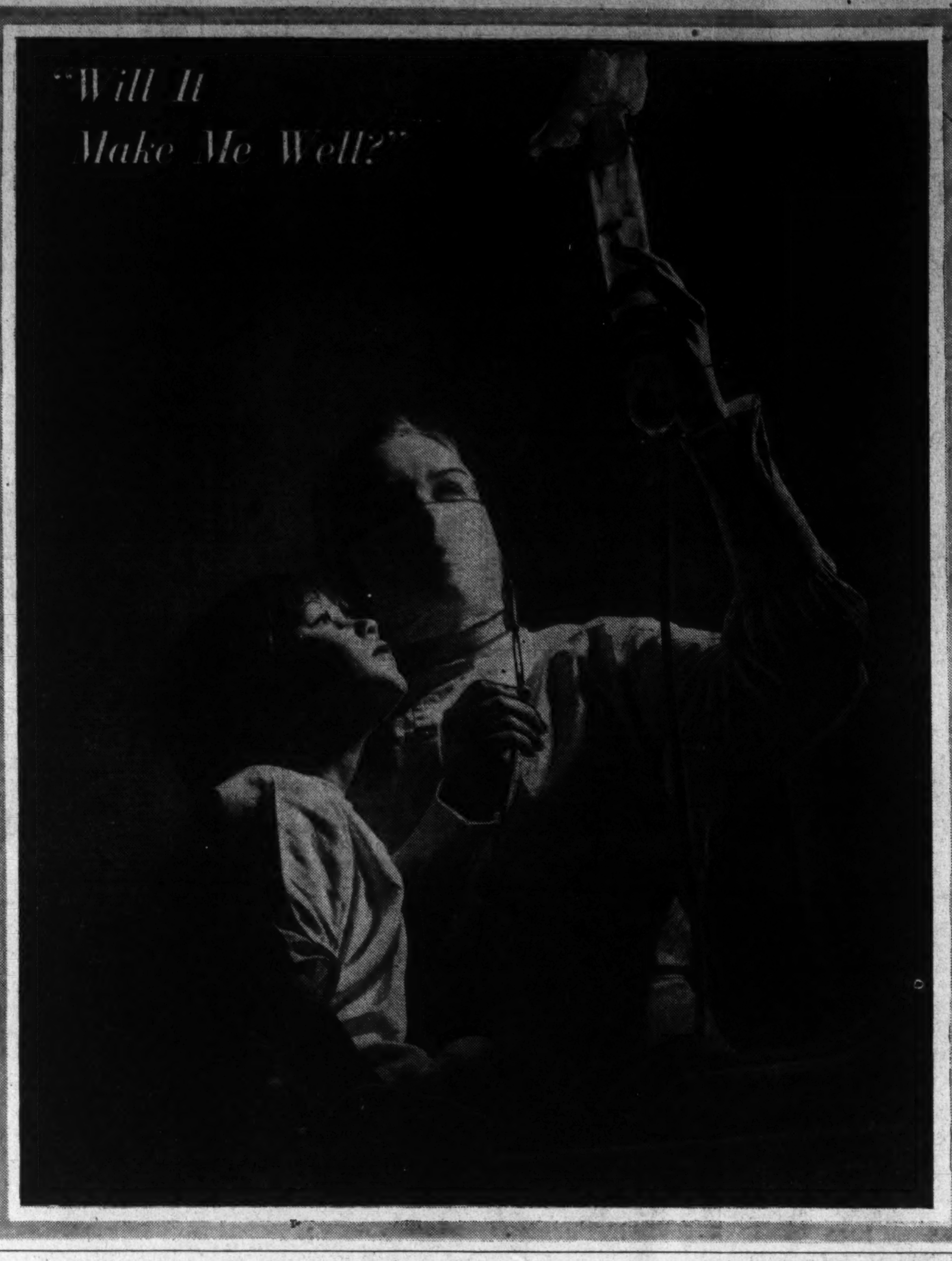
"In the early days, most of the blood was gotten from volunteers. Once the bank was well established, the major source of supply came from relatives and friends of patients who have received blood from the bank. On a very few occasions, we have purchased blood from professional donors.

"Blood is usually used up in three or four days after being drawn. Any remaining on hand after five days is centrifuged to recover the plasma, which keeps indefinitely and is valuable in many cases and can be used immediately for any patient, regardless of his blood type. Reactions from transfusions have been reduced in number since the establishment of the bank due to more adequate supervision.

"For operation of our blood bank system, a nurse and laboratory technician are required. These are paid from the blood bank fund, and their pay is the main charge against it. The only other charges against the fund are minor, the small amounts necessary for keeping up the equipment and for our rare purchases of blood.

"We wish here to point out the wisdom of the donors of this fund, in providing for the operation of the bank. All too often institutions already short of money are actually embarrassed by gifts of equipment costly to operate, with no provisions for operating funds. Funds available are also used for the purchase of immune sera for the treatment of pneumonia, diphtheria, etc.

"Perhaps the best commentary we can make on the blood bank is one frequently to be heard around the hospital: 'How did we ever get along without it.'"



GALLERY GLIMPSES

Congress Drafts Its Own Bill on Aid To Britain—And Gives F.D.R. Blank Check

By Robert C. Albright

Overlooked in the furore over the loan-lease bill last week was an important change in Administration legislative procedure.

So significant, in fact, was this shift in method, that it may prove the decisive factor in the fight for the bill.

It was simply this: The blank check power grant conferred on the President in the "all out" aid measure was not directly proposed by the President at all.

It was drawn by the Capitol's own legislative draftsmen working under Congressional Democratic leaders and brought by them to the President for his approval.

In effect the same legislative branch that formerly chafed under "must" measures drawn by the Executive branch was asking through its agents that the President exercise powers even greater than any asked by him in the early New Deal days.

The bill was drawn that way because legislative draftsmen could devise no other means of assuring quick execution of the swift aid to Britain that now is part and parcel of this Government's defense and foreign policy.

There is no reason to suppose that the President is allergic to power, yet he told reporters Friday he did not necessarily want it. He said someone obviously had to exercise the authority swiftly, if assistance is to reach Britain in time.

The fact remains that he did not directly ask full authority for himself. Departmental counsel worked with the leadership's own legislative draftsmen in preparing the bill, but the President had no apparent hand in it.

And Mr. Roosevelt himself, in his last press conference made it clear to reporters he is still leaving to Congress the method of supplying swift aid.

Scrupulous regard for proper legislative processes in every step of the procedure will make it difficult for the opposition to hang a "power grab" on the White House.

It may have been "planned that way," but if so, the evidence will be hard to turn up.

Even if the President had merely "consulted" his leaders, it would have been a far cry from the postlude to the 1936 election. Then the President laid down his memorable court plan to the complete surprise and stupefaction of his leaders.

In vivid contrast, since November, 1940, the President has kept his leaders and Congress intimately advised of his domestic, defense and foreign policies. The legislative means of carrying them out, he has stressed in reply to every press inquiry, would be up to Congress.

In advance of his state of the Union message last Monday, Democratic Congressional leaders were called to the White House for a full preview. Prior to that conference, he had gone on the radio with a frank exposition of his conception of this Government's aid-to-England foreign policy.

Then, at the Capitol, he asked a joint session of his new Congress to make it possible for those Nations at life and death grip with Axis powers to obtain billions of dollars in arms. These he proposed to supply from a United States serving as an "arsenal" for defense of itself and other democracies against aggression.

Congress was charged with the job of authorizing this aid, in line with what he termed the will of the electorate in November. To his Congressional leaders, through their legislative draftsmen, fell the task of devising the bill.

The problem of authorizing swift aid, and not giving the President the directing say, was apparent to the bill draftsmen at the outset.

Whichever way it was set down, it always came back to the President.

The easy solution, and some thought the only solution if quick assistance was to be furnished before the Axis spring offensive, was to grant Mr. Roosevelt practically unlimited arms loan authority. And that is what the bill did.

The record, at least insofar as it has been disclosed to date, shows this bill was then carried from the Capitol to the White House, where the President and his leaders discussed it together. Back to the Capitol it went with the President's and their own approval, a surprising reversal of the old New Deal technique.

If the old "must" strategy still prevailed, the measure then might have been referred to committees sufficiently strong in Administration sympathies to guarantee in advance prompt approval.

Slight changes in phraseology could have sent the measure to certain indorsement in any two of half-a-dozen committees in House or Senate.

But the foreign policy import of the measure was permitted to guide, without any attempt at adroit maneuvering. This won the bill a favored spot in the House—with the Foreign Affairs Committee, predominantly Administration in sympathies. Through this committee the equally hazardous arms repealer had cleared.

But in the Senate there was no such clear road to approval. On the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is the strong nucleus of the Senate isolationist bloc. Practically all of the Senate's non-interventionist leaders have seats on that body. Numerically, they may be in the minority, but the margin of control and influence is sufficiently close to give the Administration leadership pause.

Again the decision was to hew to the line of approved procedure, without questionable sidestepping. To the Senate Roreign Relations Committee, and certain battle, went the bill.

Not even the most optimistic aid-Britain advocates think this "sky's the ceiling" bill faces smooth sailing on the House floor, much less in the Senate.

Nor is the opposition's fight a sunny day's cruise.

Were it simply a question of Congressional indorsement of aid to the democracis as a principle, leaders would win in a walk.

It is the vast Presidential power grant implementing this aid that has them worried. And it is at this, rather than aid to Britain, at which the opposition will shoot.

And here, as well, the opposition troubles start. For those of their number who believe a British victory is essential to American security, face the same problem that confronted the bill draftsmen.

They might limit the life of the bill by amendment. They might forbid British warships from seeking refuge or repairs in our ports. They might flatly prohibit any loan of American destroyers. They might bar communication of American defense secrets and restrict the Presidents rights to draw on existing military supplies. They might limit the amount of aid to be extended.

But every dent they make in the President's power to speed arms assistance, they may find is a dent in the assistance given.

In rewriting a bill for "full aid," they must vest power in someone. And it always comes back to the President.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Beloved by his friends and respected by those who differ with him on policies—he has no enemies—Frederic A. Delano entered the news last week on the vehicle of his favorite preoccupation, which is city planning.

It might be explained, parenthetically, that the weak verb "entered" was used instead of something stronger because the man in question prefers to stay out of the headlines, though none is more gracious than he to the press.

Anyway, on the same day that the President's uncle reasserted his belief that a Washington Metropolitan District should be established, a certain vexed gentleman in another part of the city was charging the Zoning Commission with being "under the dictatorship of Mr. Delano."

As to the latter, the pleasant-mannered, 77-year-old indefatigable worker, who, by some quirk, has "retired" after his name in Who's Who, had no comment. Regarding the metropolitan district issue, however, Mr. Delano reckoned that published reports of his remarks at a luncheon meeting of city planners gave the impression that he had tossed them off lightly, impulsively. Accordingly, he prepared a memorandum especially for The Post, whose essentials run as follows:

"Instead of the city (Washington) being only 66 square miles, it might be as much as 300 square miles, or a rectangle, say, 15 miles wide and 20 miles long, or more or less, as might be convenient.

"In discussing the matter with citizens of Maryland and Virginia, I have always been told that the two main obstacles to enlarging the District were that people of Maryland and Virginia did not wish to join the District, if by doing so they would lose their vote, or if the States of which they are a part would lose their taxes.

"I do not think it at all difficult to conceive an arrangement which would not bring about either of these effects. In other words, the metropolitan area around Washington might be treated differently from the Federal District, if Congress chose to do so; that this Federal area might be joined to Washington as the boroughs of Greater New York are joined to the central city, or as Metropolitan London is joined to the central city of London.

"The experience in most States is that, while the State receives a certain small percentage of its taxes from dwellers in the cities, the net amount received by the State is not very great, usually less than 10 per cent. But there is no reason why the States of Virginia and Maryland should be deprived of a percentage arrived at by study and comparison of other cities within their borders.

"The fundamental idea that I wanted to get across was that under what is known as the 'democratic procedure' anything which the public wants to accomplish can be accomplished in orderly fashion, and if it is true that it is desirable for the area around the present City of Washington to be included with the main city and operated for the common interest of all involved, it can be brought about without depriving the citizens of Maryland and Virginia thus taken in of their vote or the States of their share of the taxes."

So there are the views of a man who has been styled one of the fathers of city planning, a member of the group which sponsored the pioneer "Plan of Chicago," who headed the New York Regional Planning Committee, and who has been chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission since its inception. As chairman, as well, of the National Resources Planning Board, he is the country's No. 1 planner today, the "retired" after his name in Who's Who notwithstanding.

Although Washington, the municipality, plays second fiddle to Washington, the National Capital, the former is not lacking in public-spirited civic workers who, undaunted by circumstances confronting a disfranchised District, strive to make the city a better place in which to live. Two of them were rewarded during the past week with citations.

Harry S. Wender received the trophy bestowed annually by the Federation of Citizens Associations for outstanding civic service. A few days later the Cosmopolitan Club conferred upon James E. Colliflower its distinguished service medal for performance of "the most outstanding, unselfish service for the City of Washington during the year 1940."

For his 32 years, Wender carries an extracurricular load—he earns his living as a lawyer—which probably has no equal. He is first vice president of the Citizens Federation and chairman of its law and legislation committee, besides serving on the executive board and several other committees.

He is serving his fourth term as president of the Southwest Citizens Association and he is vice president of the D. C. Suffrage Association. He is an active member of the District Bar Association and gives of his time to the Family Service Association, Community House and Traffic Advisory Council.

These are some of his activities. To list them all would be impossible in this confined space. For Wender 1940 was a banner year, witnessing as it did the completion of the new Jefferson Junior High School and library and the Southwest Health Center, projects for which he was an ardent campaigner.

He finds time, withal, to ride horseback, agitate for a full time traffic court and devote at least a few minutes every day to his baby daughter.

"Jim" Colliflower, a businessman who somehow still manages to devote some time daily to his business, at present is preoccupied mostly with his responsibilities as chairman of the civic cooperation committee for the Presidential inaugural.

In that capacity, he is charged with whipping up local enthusiasm for the event, cheer leading and pep rousing the citizenry into maximum participation. That should not be difficult for Colliflower who, while a few pounds heavier and more thinly thatched, retains the energy and drive of his college days at Georgetown when he starred at basketball, rowing and track.

A native Washingtonian, he is vice president and a director of the Catholic Charities, a worker for the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club and a bank director. But his principal post at present, excluding the inaugural assignment, is the presidency of the Washington Board of Trade, a job which is both exacting and the consumer of considerable time. He is also chairman of Draft Board No. 4.

His one-year term as Board of Trade head expires in April. Colliflower was asked if he intends to run for reelection.

"Uh uh," he replied with a laugh. "I'm for taking a rest."

But there is little chance he'll get that rest, as long as he can't say "no" to requests that he take on "just one more job" for the good of the city.

Last Tuesday night an attractive young woman walked onto the dance floor of a downtown night club and sang a song, thus making history, in its own syncopating way. She was 19-year-old Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian Minister, Edgar L. G. Prochnik.

Cameras flashed and patrons ah'ed and oh'ed, for while the debutante who sings professionally is no longer a novelty, the sight and sound of a diplomatic daughter swinging for a living are refreshingly different. And last Tuesday night was her local debut as a "pro."

In her night club debut she wore a dress designed by herself and made by her mother, who for years has fashioned her own and her daughter's gowns. Mme. Prochnik, incidentally, was in the audience last Tuesday night, though the former minister was prevented by a cold from attending.

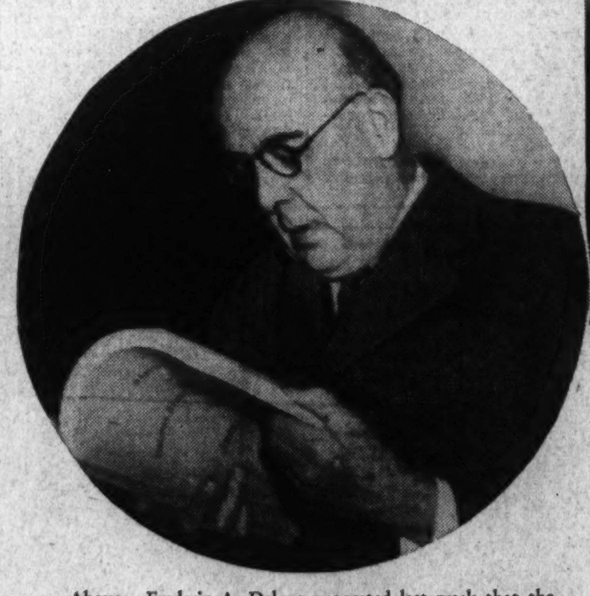
Miss Prochnik has no plans for the future, beyond her present work. Matrimony? "I will come to that when I come to it."

The clock is herewith turned back a whole century and your concluding Washingtonian of the Week is Gen. Winfield Scott, the occasion being the impending dislocation of his bronze effigy which stands in the circle bearing his name.

Soon they'll be jacking up the hero of the War of 1812 and the Mexican War, horse, 140-ton pedestal and all, and rolling the statue across Sixteenth street to occupy a temporary site while the Scott Circle underpass is being dug. Well, it's no more than what was done to Gen. George Thomas, two blocks to the east, a couple of years ago.

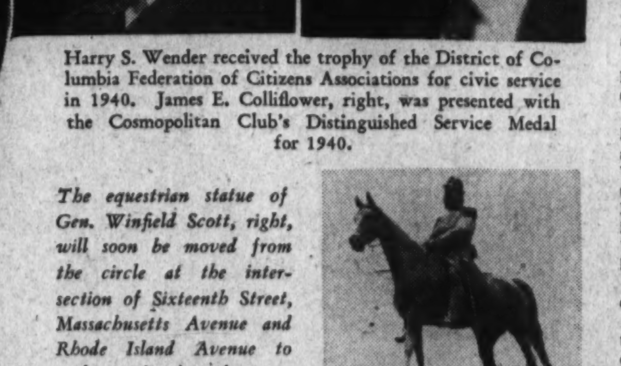
Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director, figures that Gen. Scott will be off base about six months. The statue, whose horse and rider will now gaze at something else besides the White House for a change, was sculptured by Henry Kirke Brown and cast in Philadelphia in metal from cannon which the Virginia-born soldier captured in his Mexican campaign.

This year, incidentally, is the centenary of Gen. Scott's elevation to commander in chief of the United States Army. A generation earlier he had carved an enviable record in the war with Britain, but his fame rests even more on his exploits in Mexico, as the victor of Vera Cruz, Chapultepec and Mexico City.



Above: Frederic A. Delano suggested last week that the Metropolitan area of Washington be enlarged to include Maryland and Virginia suburbs already closely linked to to the District of Columbia.

Left: Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik, made her debut as a night club singer in Washington last week.



Harry S. Wender received the trophy of the District of Columbia Federation of Citizens Associations for civic service in 1940. James E. Colliflower, right, was presented with the Cosmopolitan Club's Distinguished Service Medal for 1940.

The equestrian statue of Gen. Winfield Scott, right, will soon be moved from the circle at the intersection of Sixteenth Street, Massachusetts Avenue and Rhode Island Avenue to make ready for the construction of the Capital's second underpass.

Pope Pius XII: What Would His Position Be If Hitler Marched Into Demoralized Italy?

By Edward T. Folliard

The Nazi swastika—that cross that "is not the cross of Christ"—is a familiar emblem in Italy today, and probably will become much more so in the days to come.

What does this forbode for Pope Pius XII? Would there be enough room in Italy for both the Holy Father and the Nazis Messiah if, perchance, the latter had to take over that ancient land?

Three things might happen: First—and probably most likely—the Pope's security would be guaranteed by Adolf Hitler; second, the Pope might again become in effect a "prisoner" in Vatican City; third, the Pope might be forced to flee Rome.

Not since 1866 has a Pope contemplated flight from the Eternal City. In that year, the United States, among other places, was considered as a possible sanctuary for Pius IX. The American Minister to the Vatican, Rufus King, even went so far as to sound out the Andrew Johnson administration on the question of whether it would send a warship and provide a refuge.

It may be, of course, that Italy will weather the blows that are now descending on her, and that Pius XII will not have to worry about the presence of "enemies possessed by the superstition of race or blood."

However, the picture for Italy right now is one that grows progressively darker. In Rome, the disillusioned and demoralized populace is beginning to refer to Benito Mussolini as "Finito" Mussolini—"Finito" being the Italian word for "finished." The pompous Duce, who was going to outdo the Caesars, sits in his Palazzo Venezia reading the war reports, and scowls ferociously.

From Albania and Libya come the same unheroic tidings; the Blackshirts are moving, but always in the wrong direction.

The British, looking beyond the African campaign, talk of an actual invasion of Italy in an attempt to knock her out of the war.

The British might ask themselves, of course, what Hitler is going to be doing all this time. Nazi warbirds and specialist troops already have started flowing into Italy to reinforce the dazed Fascist forces.

If rioting breaks out in Italy—and well-posted men here confidently expect rioting if the Italian economic and military situation continues to deteriorate—Hitler might be expected to bolster the loyal Black Shirt legions in an effort to police the country and keep Mussolini in power.

If that were not enough, the Fuehrer probably would feel impelled to "protect" Italy from the British, just as he "protected" Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium. He would, that is, if he thought that the cost in man power was worth the effort.

One thing seems certain: Hitler will go to great lengths to keep Italy from dropping out of the war, for an Italian surrender would mean that a large part of the British Mediterranean fleet could sail for the British Isles and there help combat the Nazi counterblockade.

To go back, what would a Nazi occupation of Italy mean for the Pope, spiritual father of 400,000,000 Catholics Some authorities believe Hitler would, for political and diplomatic reasons, show great deference to the Pontiff.

They point out that Catholicism is now the predominant religion in the Greater Reich. When Hitler came to power in 1933, Germany had roughly 20,000,000 Catholics. Today, the number totals about 48,000,000, as against 45,000,000 Protestants. The increase is accounted for by the absorption of Austria, Czechia and that part of Poland which has been incorporated into the Reich.

It does not include any of the conquered countries. France has a population of 41,980,000, of whom 29,000,000 are Catholics; Belgium a population of 8,386,000 (7,968,431 Catholics); Holland a population of 8,722,000 (2,293,563 Catholics); Norway a population of 2,921,000 (3,226 Catholics), and Denmark a population of 3,805,000 (25,702 Catholics).

These figures would seem to constitute a formidable reason for Hitler to respect the spiritual power and the dignity of Pope Pius XII.

Against this seeming logic, however, is Hitler's record. He was born a Catholic but apparently has never followed that or any other Christian creed, notwithstanding the fact that, since the start of the war, he has often invoked the cry of "Gott mit uns!"

Hitler's Nazis have persecuted all of the three large churches in Germany—Catholic, Lutheran and Reformed—the while they have sought to deify Hitler and encourage a new paganism. "The party," says Dr. Ley, one of Hitler's lieutenants, "claims the totality of the soul of the German people."

Behind the barbed wire of Nazi concentration camps are some 200,000 Christians. Ten thousand pastors, priests and monks have been imprisoned, among them the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, best known Confessional pastor of Berlin, and Father Rupert Mayer, the Jesuit. Both were World War heroes and both won the Iron Cross.

In 1933, not long after Hitler came to power, Germany signed a concordat with the Vatican. This was negotiated by Pope Pius XII, then Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State. Germany guaranteed the Catholic Church full freedom in its faith, property and organizations.

For its part, the Vatican agreed that each bishop would promise "to honor the constitutional government", of Germany.

The ink was hardly dry on the concordat before the Nazis were tearing its terms to pieces. The chief violations, complained of by Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, were the forcing of Catholics to abide by the sterilization laws, the restrictions on religious practices, and the suppression of the Catholic press.

On March 14, 1937, Pope Pius XI, issued his "Mit brennender Sorge," a devastating encyclical letter against the Nazis. The Holy Father, who was to die two years later, said that the concordat had been signed in spite of "many serious misgivings." However, he explained, the church did not refuse the hand of peace to anyone who did not himself reject it.

Then Pius XI launched into his indictment. From the beginning, he said, the Nazis "had no other aim than a war of extermination." German Catholics had been "surrounded by a thousand forms of organized bondage." The Nazi neopaganism was an "aberration," and the "whispered insinuations" of blood and race a false coinage not deserving of a place in the Christian vocabulary.

The then Cardinal Pacelli had paid his respects to the Nazis some time before this. In June, 1935, before a quarter of a million pilgrims at Lourdes, France, he said that the Catholic Church never would make peace with those "enemies possessed by the superstition of race or blood."

He became Pope Pius XII, the 261st successor of St. Peter, on March 2, 1939. His first utterance, a radio broadcast on March 3, was a plea in Latin for peace. But never in any his utterances has there seemed much promise of a peace so long as a man of Hitler's character, with his long list of broken promises, remains in control of Germany.

Such is the situation as Hitler's shadow begins to fall over Italy.

To the student of papal history, the situation might recall the events of the year 452. St. Leo I, the "greatest man of his age," occupied the papal throne. All Rome was affrighted as news spread that Attila and his Huns were charging down through northern Italy.

As the people waited, certain that they faced slaughter, a mission headed by Pope Leo I left Rome and set out to meet Attila.

The Hun conqueror agreed to receive the Pope at his headquarters near Peschiera. In the "History of The Popes," by Fernand Hayward, as translated from the French by the monks of St. Augustine's Abbey, Ramsgate, the following account is given of the famous meeting:

"No one ever knew what St. Leo said to the fierce Attila when they met together in private. What is certain is that, to the astonishment of all, the barbarian chief decided not to continue his march to Rome but to beat a retreat."

The early history of the Papacy is crowded with stories of Popes who had to flee Rome.

For 72 years in the fourteenth century, Rome was bereft of a Pope. The men who wore the Fisherman's Ring in that long period were in France. It was a tragic era in the history of the papacy, known as the "Babylonian exile."

As a result of "disgraceful intrigues," to quote Professors Francis X. Seppelt, D.D., and Clement Loffler, Ph.D., authors of "A Short History of The Popes," the Frenchman, Bertrand de Got, Archbishop of Bordeaux, was elected to the papacy.

The electors of the new Pope, who took the name of Clement V, were greatly surprised when, instead of coming to Italy, he invited them to Lyons for his coronation. The coronation ceremony took place at Lyons on November 14, 1305. On that day, according to the Abbe Mourret, the Pontiff rode back to his quarters wearing the tiara, while the French King, on foot, led the Pope's mount in accordance with custom. As the procession moved along, an old wall gave way under the excessive weight of spectators. The Pope was thrown from his horse, the tiara rolled to the ground, and a very valuable carbuncle was detached from it.

A brother of the French King, Charles of Valois, was seriously hurt. Nine days later, at a banquet given by the Pope, a quarrel broke out between his retinue and those of the Italian Cardinals, in which a brother of the Pope was killed.

The Italians were downhearted. The old Cardinal Matteo Rosso Orsini was heard to say as he shook his head: "The French party has conquered; all is now over; the Church will not come back to Italy for a long time"

He was right. For more than three years, Pope Clement V wandered between Lyons, Cluny, Bordeaux, Toulouse and Nimes. Finally he came to Avignon in the Comtat Venaissin, which was papal territory. He took up his residence there at a Dominican convent.

Avignon remained the headquarters of the Popes until 1377 when Pope Gregory XI quit France and went to Rome.

Napoleon Bonaparte, the last mighty conqueror before Adolf Hitler, was downright brutal in his treatment of Pius VII. Napoleon, bent on becoming a second Charlemagne, invited the Pope to Paris to present him with the imperial crown of emperor.

The coronation was performed in the Cathedral of Notre Dame on December 2, 1804. Napoleon merely let the Pope anoint and bless him. He snatched the crown from the Pontiff's hands and placed it upon his head himself, to indicate that he did not wish to owe the symbol of highest authority to anyone.

Napoleon planned to keep Pius VII in France as his court chaplain, and proposed to him either Avignon or Paris as a place of residence.

But the Pope declared that he would never consent to this proposal, and, if forced to do so, the French government would have "only a poor monk by name of Barnabas Chiaramonti" in Paris, for to meet such contingency he had left his resignation in Rome and a new pope would be elected forthwith.

Soon afterward relations between Napoleon and the Pope became badly strained. The Emperor appointed bishops, forbade them to seek consecration in Rome, suppressed monasteries, applied church funds to pay State debts, and so on.

The refusal of the Pope to grant a divorce to the Emperor's brother, Jerome, from his wife (Betsy Patterson, of Baltimore) further displeased Napoleon, and he soon showed his animosity.

In 1809 Napoleon had the Pope arrested. Traveling by stagecoach to France, the aged Pontiff was forced to put up in miserable lodgings and to eat in ill-kept inns. Once he was forced to quench his thirst from a gutter along the roadside. He went through Florence, Genoa, Alessandria, Grenoble, Valence, Avignon and, finally, Savona. Here he remained a captive.

Hard luck began to shadow Napoleon. In 1812 came his disastrous invasion of Russia. Following his return he paid a visit to the Pope and showed him every sign of affection. The Pope, worn out with suffering, agreed to sign a new concordat, but later declared that it was null and void since it had been forced from him by violence.

Napoleon's star meanwhile was on the wane. On March 9, 1814, he was defeated at Laon. Henceforth France was to be the theater of the war. Next day the Pope was set free, and on May 24 he made his solemn entry into Rome, where "the people received him with transports of joy."

The first "prisoner of the Vatican" was Pope Pius IX, whose reign lasted 31 years, longest in the history of the Papacy. His temporal power was taken away from him in 1870 by Gen. Garibaldi, who brought the Papal states under the dominion of Victor Emanuel and made imperial Rome the capital of unified Italy.

The United States had been represented at Rome, while it was the capital of the Papal states, almost since the beginning of Pio Nono's pontificate. In 1849 Lewis Cass was named charge d' affaires to the Vatican court. He was raised to minister in 1854, retiring in 1858.

Gen. Rufus King became minister in 1861, one of the first of Secretary of State Seward's appointments, and he served until 1868, when Congress abandoned the place by refusing to appropriate money for the salary of the minister and the expenses of the legation.

The story of that period, highlighted by Minister King's letters to Washington inquiring about a warship and an American sanctuary for Pius IX, was dug up by the historian, David Rankin Barbee, and published in The Washington Post on July 12, 1931.

The diplomatic correspondence which tells the story is now in the National Archives.

In a letter which Gen. King wrote to Secretary Seward on November 10, 1865, he tells of an audience he had with the Holy Father the day before. The Pope had inquired about the health of President Andrew Johnson. Then he had talked freely about matters in general, about the desirability of the United States annexing Canada and about the troubles in Europe. About his own dilemma the Pope remarked:

"The Emperor of France is about to withdraw from Italy and the poor Pope will be left alone in his little boat in the midst of the tempestuous ocean."

To this Gen. King replied that he hoped no serious trouble would occur in Rome. If it should occur, he said, the diplomatic corps would share the Pope's fortunes and remain near his person.

The situation became progressively more grave, and Secretary Seward instructed King as to what to do should the revolution relieve the Pope of sovereignty in Rome. King would suspend the exercise of his diplomatic functions.

On July 30, 1866, Gen. King wrote a letter to Secretary Seward that gave the first hint that a flight from Rome was being considered. He said:

"Cardinal Reisack, one of the ablest and most influential members of the Holy College has been dispatched on a secret mission to England. The Cardinal's errand was to treat with the British government for the occupancy, temporary or otherwise, of the Island of Malta by the Court of Rome, in case the Pope should feel compelled to withdraw from the city."

In a subsequent dispatch, King told Seward that the Pope had just addressed a conclave of Cardinals concerning the probable future of Rome. Describing the confused atmosphere at the Vatican, King said:

"Various interpretations are given the papal declaration . . . Many view it as an unmistakable indication that the Pope means to leave Rome, and coupling it with the presence here of Mr. Gladstone, Lord Clarendon and other eminent British statesmen, and the recent return of Cardinal Reisack, fully believe that the arrangements for the Pope's departure are already concluded and that Malta had been tendered and accepted as his temporary abiding place.

"Others are firmly convinced that His Holiness will remain in Rome till the last and die if need be, at his post and in discharge of his duty . . . I am assured that the Pope, himself believes that 1867 is to be the last year of his reign, and that his end will be a violent one."

King said that Cardinal Antonelli, the papal secretary of state, had assured him that the Pope did not intend to leave Rome. However, King wrote, Cardinal Antonelli had intimated that the dispatch of an American warship to Italy would be welcome.

Seward notified King that a warship of the European Squadron would be stationed at Civita Vecchia, "if it can be done without detriment to other important interests." And Admiral Goldsborough had been advised to do this.

But it so happened that Assistant Secretary of Navy Fox was in Rome while this matter was pending, and he took it upon himself to order two ships of war to the papal port, the Swartara and the Frolic, to be ready to evacuate the Pope and his household.

In a dispatch dated November 20, 1866, Gen. King first mentions the United States as a possible refuge for the Pope.

"Within the last few days," the American Minister wrote, "the subject has been brought specially to my notice by intimations I have received from several officials of the papal government, that the presence of an American ship of war at Civita Vecchia was highly desirable, and that if the Pope felt compelled to abandon Rome, he might seek a refuge in the United States. (King underscored the last phrase.)

"Gen. Kanzler, the minister of war, and Msgr. Nardi, domestic chaplain to the Pope—both, it must be presumed, in His Holiness' confidence—each expressed very explicity the opinion that the only country in which the Pope could seek and find a suitable and secure asylum was the great Republic of America. Gen. Kanzler added the expression of his earnest hope that the Pope would take this course, and seemed anxious to know how I thought he would be received in the United States."

Gen. King's answer to this, as Barbee remarked, was thoroughly diplomatic.

"I contented myself with replying, in general terms, that our country was the home of civil and religious liberty, as well as the refuge of all who fled from political or other troubles in the Old World, and that His Holiness, should he see fit to go to the United States, would no doubt meet with a kind welcome, and be left to pursue, unquestioned and unmolested, his great work as head of the Catholic Church."

King, thus far, had been reporting the sentiments of officials in the Papal court. How did Pius IX himself feel about the matter of seeking a sanctuary in America?

"I know," wrote King, "that His Holiness himself has spoken of it more than once and in terms that seem to imply approval."

President Johnson, according to Historian Barbee, had a habit of writing all the important papers of his administration. The answer to King's November 20 note, in Barbee's opinion, sounded like the way Johnson's mind operated, plus "the curvatures of Seward's tricky intellect." The reply:

"I do not find in your dispatch any sufficient ground for assuming that His Holiness entertains any idea of coming to the United States, in the event of apprehended revolutionary movements in Rome. Certainly it would be indiscreet and disrespectful to the Pope were I to assume that he entertains that idea on no better grounds than the fact that irresponsible individuals who had subordinate places under the Papal government are discussing it in political circles of Rome."

What Minister King must have thought of the remark that the Papal minister of war was an "irresponsible individual" in a subordinate place is not a matter of record.

As matters turned out, Pope Pius IX did not leave Rome. The American Minister had his last interview with the Holy Father on January 12, 1867, and quoted him as saying:

"They tell me the Republicans are coming to Rome; 'conte qui conte;' that Gen. Garibaldi, Mazzini are coming, and mean to make Rome the capital of Italy. Well, we will wait and see. This (pointing to a crucifix on his table) is all my artillery."

The occupation of Rome by the troops of King Victor Emmanuel II took place in the summer of 1870. The King, through an envoy, begged the Holy Father to acquiesce in the occupation, but the Pontiff refused. Meantime Gen. Raffaele Cadorna was marching on Rome at the head of 60,000 men.

On September 20 Rome was bombarded. The Pope ordered the white flag to be hoisted over the cupola of St. Peter's, after which the Italian troops made their way into the city through a breech in the Aurelian Wall.

Pius, refusing the Italian offer of settlement, declared that henceforward he would consider himself a prisoner. He did not leave the Vatican during his lifetime. On February 7, 1878, he died at the age of 86.

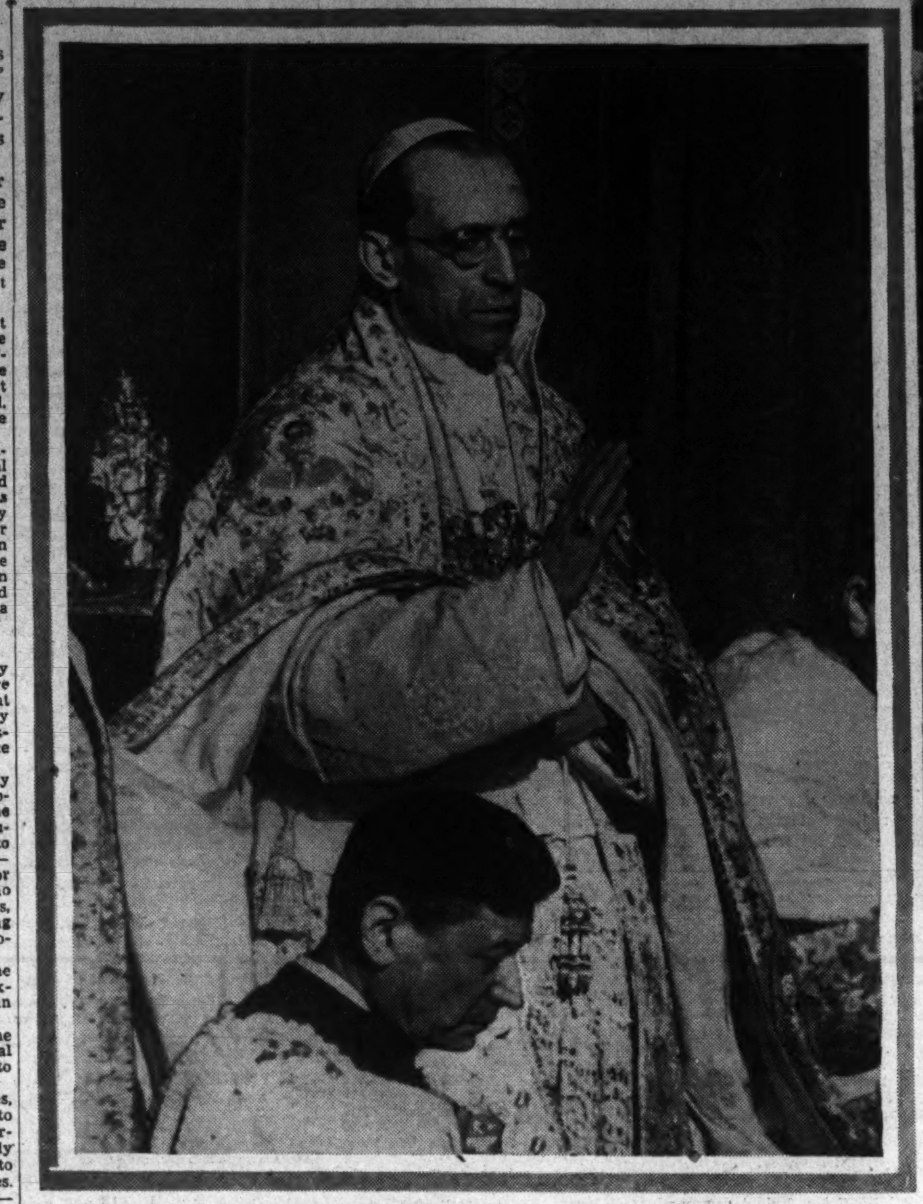
Five succeeding Popes emulated Pius IX and continued in the role of "prisoner of the Vatican." They were Leo XIII, 1878-1903; Pius X, 1903-1914; Benedict XV, 1914-1922, and Pius XI, 1922-1939.

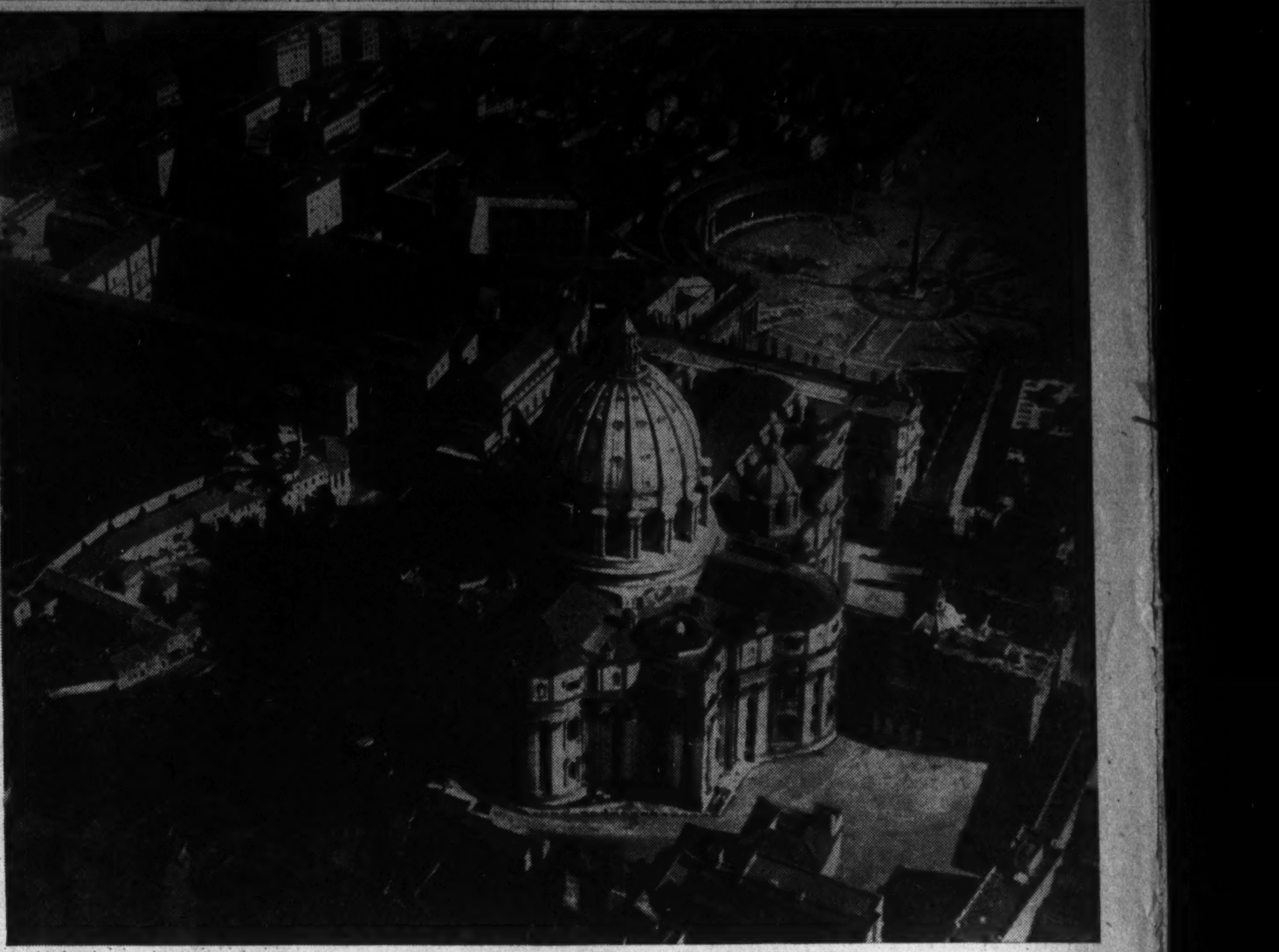
The "Roman question" was settled 11 years ago, and the settlement probably marked the peak of the Benito Mussolini's fame. With the signing of the Lateran Treaties, on February 11, 1929, the disagreement between the Holy See and the Italian government that began in 1870 came to an end, and the word "prisoner" was disassociated from the Holy Father—in this case the much-loved Pius XI.

Between Mussolini and Hitler there has always been a striking difference. It has suited Mussolini to permit the Italians to spread their devotion among three persons—himself, the King and the Pope. To imagine Hitler doing that is difficult.

For like Napoleon, Hitler cannot tolerate divided loyalty; not even where a man's soul is concerned. Hitler, as Dr. Ley said in effect, "claims the totality of the soul of the German people."

If the fates should array Hitler against Pius XII in Italy itself, the German Fuehrer will confront a man who is not easily stampeded; a pontiff with burning eyes and good nerves, who, on an airplane trip from New York to San Francisco in 1936, sat before a portable typewriter and calmly pecked away at his speeches and sermons.





With German forces already flowing into Italy, what does the future hold for the Holy See? Pope Pius XII (left) has been, at times, a severe critic of the Nazi "superstition of race and blood." Would a Nazi occupation of Italy force the Pope to flee Vatican City (above)? Some authorities believe that Hitler, for political reasons, would show the Pope great deference. However, they qualify this by pointing to Hitler's unpredictable nature, and to the ferocity of the Nazi campaign against all churches in Germany and Poland.

WAR IN EUROPE

Britain and Greece Score Major Victories Against Italian Forces

Continued from Page 1.

against revolt by the Libyan tribesmen, who have fought more than one bloody campaign against the Italian colonists. This dispersal of the Fascist forces may make it possible for the compact, formidably armed British striking force, still inferior numerically to the total strength of Italy's Libyan army, to destroy one at a time the various Italian troop concentrations in North Africa. All week the R. A. F. hammered at air fields, docks, highways and supply depots throughout Libya.

Meanwhile officials in Cairo indicated that the British are seeking to open up another front in the war against Mussolini's overseas empire. Ethiopian natives were reported to have taken advantage of repeated R. A. F. raids to attack the Fascist garrisons in the former kingdom of Haile Selassie. The British have raided Addis Ababa and a dozen Italian posts near the Sudan frontier. Last week at Gubba, 20 miles inside Ethiopia, the natives watched the R. A. F. rake the Italian fort and then rushed in to drive the Fascist soldiers from their position and pursue them through the wild border country.

In Albania last week the Italians were fighting more stubbornly than at any time since the Greek advance began eight weeks ago. Reinforcements ferried from Italy by transport plane were reaching several sectors of the front, and the Fascists, for the first time in their war with Greece, were beginning to match their enemies in moving artillery over the mountainous battlefields.

It was against this stiffening resistance that the Greeks achieved their capture of Klisura. The occupation of the town itself was in the nature of a formality, since the real battle was fought for control of the heights dominating Klisura. The Greeks methodically silenced one Italian gun after another until the bold ridges north and west of Klisura had been cleared of Fascist artillery. Officials in Athens said the fall of Klisura would force the Italians to abandon Tepelini, 15 miles to the west, now the point of a dangerously exposed salient.

From Klisura and Tepelini Greek strategists hope to press an overland attack against Valona, while another Greek force drives up the Adriatic coast against the vital port. Greek warships shelled Valona last week in their third foray into the lower Adriatic, while the R. A. F. carried out its twenty-fourth raid on the Italian port.

The Greek press undersecretary last week called together foreign correspondents to give what was interpreted as his government's answer to the reports that Germany might strike through Bulgaria toward Salonika. He said Greece knows a long struggle lies ahead, though she does not know what forces may test her strength. "You may inform your newspapers and your country and the whole world," he declared, "that Greece will have no fear whatever circumstances may arise, and that she will fight unflinchingly until the end, and that she will conquer."

The Italian press and radio last week insisted that the Greek offensive has been checked at every point along the Albanian front, but found Bardia a more difficult assignment. The first Italian announcement conceded that the fall of Bardia was "a local but considerable" success for the British, adding that it would be incompatible with the strength and dignity of Italy to pretend otherwise. As the week went on, however, the Fascist editors found their stride. By Wednesday the newspaper Piccolo was saying, "The world, the whole world now understands that we will conquer. The 25 days of Bardia are there to demonstrate, to shout above the gigantic clamor of the struggle that nothing can prevail against Italy." The Italian newspapers explained that the only mission of the Bardia garrison was to buy time for the strengthening of Tobruk's defenses and asserted that the British had suffered staggering losses in the battle. (The British acknowledged 600 casualties at Bardia.)

While the Italian public digested the news from Libya, the R. A. F. last week brought the war still closer to Italy itself. Bombers based on Mediterranean air fields attacked Naples, Palermo and Messina, where several tons of explosives were said to have been dropped on docks, oil storage plants and cruisers at anchor. In northern Italy, raided regularly by big bombers from English airdromes, numerous factories have been forced to abandon operation in Turin and Milan, according to a British Air Ministry announcement.

VISCOUNT HALIFAX

"A momentous mission"

BATTLE OF BRITAIN

Dr. Paul Goebbels, Nazi Propaganda Minister, last week told foreign correspondents that the present lull in the Battle of Britain "is only apparent." This phase of the battle is "creative," he said, explaining that German offensives "run off with the regularity of a clock because preceding them have been intervals of most careful preparation."

Whatever it was the Reich was preparing, the British last week made vigorous efforts to anticipate it. On Friday, in their biggest daylight raid of the war, R. A. F. bombers, escorted by at least 100 fighter planes, attacked Nazi airdromes on the French Channel coast, bases from which many of the Nazi night raiders take off for England and bases which bulk large in any German plans for invasion of Britain. Twenty-four hours earlier British bombers rode out a snow storm to raid the German naval bases at Wilhelmshaven and Emden, also key points in invasion strategy. Other R. A. F. objectives, all on the "invasion coast," included Brest, Dunkerque, Calais, Flushing and Hamburg.

The British Broadcasting Corporation last week revealed that 15 German infantrymen who have landed on the English coast since October are now British prisoners of war. The B. B. C. called the captured Nazis the "first members of the great invasion army to reach England alive." The men presumably were members of small German patrols which have attempted lightning raids along the British coast in an effort to test shore defenses and take prisoners.

British "suicide squadrons," according to William McGaffin, an Associated Press correspondent who recently returned from London, have been staging miniature invasions of the Nazi-held French coast for weeks. They approach the blacked-out coast in fishing smacks, McGaffin reported, and dart inland on motorcycles, gathering information on Germany's channel fortifications, committing acts of sabotage and attempting to seize prisoners.

Nazi raiders returned to London last Sunday night with their bomb racks loaded with incendiaries. For an hour soon after dark it seemed that Marshal Goering's airmen might attempt to equal the destruction they spread the previous Sunday in London's historic "City." But the attack waned while Britain's newly mobilized civilian "Fire-Bomb Fighters" rushed through the streets to carry out their duties. Men, women and youngsters pounced on hundreds of the 3-pound missiles before they could start fires. By midnight they were shouting, "We want more," as one reporter put it, "like an American crowd demanding a touchdown." Later in the week London had three nights of freedom from air attack, its longest lull since the unofficial Christmas truce. Porthmouth and several unidentified provincial cities were under heavy attack Friday and yesterday. Last night waves of German bombers again sent their fire bombs plunging down into London.

The German offensive against British shipping declined in intensity last week. The admiralty announced loss of 37,556 tons of British and Allied shipping in the week ended December 29, the lowest figure in ten weeks. London officials said the downward trend of shipping losses during December would have to continue many more weeks, however, before Britain could believe "a corner had been turned." Adding force to these statements was the announcement by Food Minister Lord Woolton of the second cut in British meat rations within three days. The individual meat ration will now vary in amount between 1 shilling (20 cents) and 1 shilling 6 pence (30 cents) each week, he ruled.

U.S. Navy Bolsters Its Atlantic Force, Creates Three Separate Fleets

By John G. Norris

FOR THE THIRD TIME since the war broke out in Europe 16 months ago, the United States last week reorganized its fleet to strengthen the naval command in the Atlantic.

There was no shifting of warships from the Pacific, but the move—raising the status of the Atlantic forces to an independent fleet—recognized the greatly increased power that has been added in recent months and augured tremendous further reinforcement.

Accompanying the reorganization was a shake-up in the high command, which stirred naval circles and still has them guessing.

In place of one main fleet with ships in both oceans, and a small fleet in the Far East, the Navy, after February 1, will have three fleets—Atlantic, Pacific and Asiatic.

Establishment of an Atlantic Fleet in a sense turns back the clock to World War days. Then, and until the end of 1922, the United States had two main fleets. In line with world conditions at the time, the Atlantic Fleet was stronger than the Pacific, but as the situation changed after the war the two were combined into one fleet and more ships moved to the western ocean.

When the war broke out in September, 1939, most of the Nation's naval strength was in the Pacific with only a training squadron and miscellaneous units operating on the East Coast. Reasons of diplomacy dictated such an arrangement, as did the fact that our most likely foe lay to the westward.

THE OUTBREAK OF WAR in Europe called for strengthening Atlantic patrols, and as it progressed we were brought face to face with the possibility of a defeat of Great Britain and withdrawal of the British fleet from its long domination of the Atlantic.

Old laid-up destroyers were reconditioned and put back in service. Such ships as could be spared from the main fleet were rushed East. In the first fleet reorganization ordered, all ships along this coast were combined into a new command—the Atlantic Squadron.

As additional old destroyers and submarines were made ready, they were added to the squadron, and many new ships coming off the ways joined it rather than the main body of the fleet. The bulk of the long range patrol bombing planes were concentrated in the Atlantic.

This expansion was recognized with another change in fleet organization. The Atlantic Squadron became the Patrol Force—coequal in status with the Battle Force, Scouting Force and other main divisions of the fleet. (In the Navy, squadrons make up forces, and forces make up fleets.)

When the Patrol Force was renamed the Atlantic Fleet last week, many observers considered that the change was ordered principally for psychological reasons—to emphasize that we were building—or might now have—a formidable armada in the Atlantic which could play a part in events in that ocean, and a fleet in the Pacific which was free to act independently of what happened on the other side of the world.

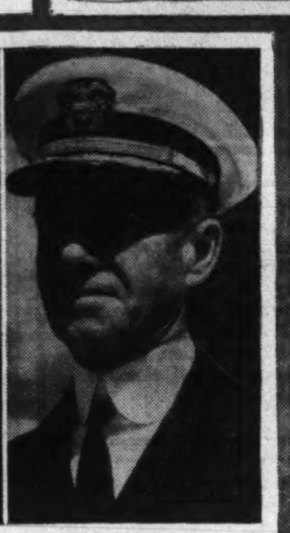
This, undoubtedly, was a factor in the change, perhaps the main one, but naval officers regard it as a logical step which fits the situation today.

Atlantic naval forces do total up to an impressive strength—capable of putting up a defense against whatever forces might conceivably be brought against them. The new fleet is not a complete battle team in the sense of the Pacific Fleet or anywhere near as large, but neither are its potential foes as strong.

Its exact strength is a military secret, but it is officially described as consisting of about 125 ships. It is known that it includes three battleships—the New York, Arkansas and Texas—the oldest in service; probably three aircraft carriers; at least two divisions of cruisers—six or eight vessels, and numerous destroyers and submarines.

As new warships are commissioned they will be added to the new Atlantic Fleet, probably in greater proportion to those going to the Pacific Fleet. The move, in effect, sets up the framework of the two-ocean Navy that the United States expects to have by 1945 or 1946.

REAR ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING
Commander-in-chief of Atlantic Fleet



ADMIRAL THOMAS C. HART
Heads America's Asiatic Fleet

It also is a logical development, officials say, because a fleet commander in chief in the Pacific cannot very well run naval forces 7,000 miles away. The man on the spot actually will be in control and should have the full authority.

UNDER THE NEW arrangement, the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet will also have the title of commander in chief of the United States Fleet. His authority over the Atlantic and Asiatic Fleets will be confined to prescribing "standards and methods of training" for all seagoing forces of the Navy. In joint operations, of course, he will take command.

The shake-up which accompanied the reorganization leaves Admiral Thomas C. Hart as commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet. That force is unchanged, except that now it forms part of the United States Fleet, insofar as the authority of the No. 1 commander in chief goes. Previously it was directly under the Navy Department.

Hereafter should the Pacific and Asiatic Fleets join forces, say in operations in the Far East, the commander of the former would take charge. Under the old set-up, the head of the Asiatic ships would have assumed command if he were the senior of the two, a situation which has existed for several years.

Rear Admiral Ernest J. Kiug, Patrol Force commander, was named commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, a change only in name. The extensive revamping of the high command was confined to the Pacific units.

Relieved of their commands were Admiral James O. Richardson, commander in chief of the United States fleet; Vice Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commander of the scouting force; Vice Admiral William S. Pye, Rear Admiral Gilbert J. Rowcliff, commander of scouting force cruisers, and two battleship division commanders, Rear Admirals Russell Willson and Walter N. Vernou. All were assigned to shore posts.

Uncle Sam's Navy underwent a big shake-up last week that saw Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel (above) sweep over the heads of many superior officers to the Navy's No. 1 position—commander-in-chief of America's three fleets.

Moved up over the heads of many seniors to the Navy's No. 1 sea post, was Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, commander of the battle force cruisers.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, will relieve Admiral Andrews, while two officers were sent from Washington to replace Pye and Kimmel. They were Rear Admiral Walter S. Anderson, naval intelligence director, and Rear Admiral Herbert F. Leary, in charge of fleet training at the Navy Department.

Other shifts were made in fleet and shore posts to fill in the vacancies caused by the moves at the top. Only Admiral Charles P. Snyder, battle force commander, and Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of battle force aircraft of the high fleet command, were continued in their posts.

WHAT WAS responsible for the shake-up only a few higher ups in the Administration knew. It came as a complete surprise even to the top ranking officers at the Navy Department. The general expectation had been that the existing regime in the fleet would continue at least through the summer.

In the speculation that followed some thought that perhaps Secretary Knox had not liked all he saw during his recent initial trip through the fleet. But the story most credited in naval circles was that President Roosevelt and Admiral Richardson had disagreed on an important question of naval policy, for Mr. Roosevelt personally had picked him for the job and only he could fire him. "Uncle Joe" Richardson is known as an able naval officer who speaks his mind freely. If he did not agree with a proposal of the President, he would tell him so bluntly and stick by it.

According to the story, the disagreement between the two was over the question of the readiness of the fleet to move to Singapore and operate in the Far East. The President is said to have either wanted it done or Richardson's assurance that it could be done. When the latter objected that it was unsound, with the present forces and supply ships, Mr. Roosevelt is said to have concluded that his commander in chief was too cautious for the job.

Some others believed that the President simply wanted to get a younger officer in the top sea job, rather than a man due for retirement within a year or two (Richardson reaches the 64-year mandatory retirement age October 1, 1942) so that he could be kept there if the emergency lasts several years, and that the other shifts were made now to avoid a second change of commands when the other senior admirals come ashore anyway next summer.

THE NEW No. 1 fleet commander is a 58-year-old Kentuckian, who has been 40 years in the Navy.

Back in 1915, Kimmel served as aide to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, during a visit the latter made to the fleet. He was executive officer of the U. S. S. Arkansas during the World War, operating with the British Grand Fleet, and has had many assignments here at the Navy Department.

As a captain, Kimmel commanded the battleship New York and since promotion to flag rank has commanded two cruiser divisions and served as Navy budget officer before taking his present post.

At the Naval Academy from 1900 to 1904, Midshipman Husband Kimmel went by the name of "Hubby." He played class football and served as regimental adjutant. A big, rather handsome fellow, he had an air of calm serenity which led the editors of the Academy annual, the Lucky Bag, to publish the following quotation from Tourgenieff under his picture when he graduated, "He had the air of his own statue erected by national subscription."

Married, he has three sons, two of whom are following his footsteps, now being junior lieutenants serving with the submarine squadrons of the Asiatic Fleet. While the admiral is at sea,
ful golfer, Admiral Kimmel's chief interest is his job. Possessing unbounded energy and stamina, associates describe him as aggressive, alert and forthright. He is known as a serious student of tactics and well versed in strategy. While generally pleasant and mild mannered, he can be "tough" and forceful and daring if the occasion demands.

D. C. Reserves

The Medical Reserve Officers of Washington will hold their annual dinner at the Roger-Smith Hotel, Thursday evening, January 16 at 7 p. m. The dinner this year will be in honor of the new medical officers now on duty in Washington.

Col. H. C. Pillsbury, M. C., Corps Area Surgeon, will be the principal speaker. Subject of his address will be "The Response of the Medical Profession to the Present Emergency." Other prominent officials invited to the dinner include Col. D. P. Penhallow, M. C., commanding officer of the 364th Medical Regiment, and Col. H. N. Dolman, M. C., commanding officer of the 902d Medical Regiment.

All medical, dental, veterinary, sanitary and administrative corps officers of the Reserves and Regular Army and Navy and prospective medical officers in the area have been invited to attend the dinner. The committee on arrangements consists of Majors J. A. Boston, D. C., chairman; J. F. Stanback, Sanitary Corps, and Harry M. Wheeler, D. C., and Captains Charles Drew, M. C., Leo C. Faherty, D. C.; F. C. Ransom, Sanitary Corps, and A. W. Riley, Sanitary Corps.

Several troop school meetings of the various branches of the Organized Reserves are planned for the coming week. On Monday a class of Medical Corps Reserves will hear a lecture on the medical regiment and its functions. Also on Monday a lecture will be held before a class of Quartermaster Corps Reserves, subject, lecturerer and place of the meeting to be announced.

On Tuesday night the Coast Artillery Reserves will hear Col. J. B. Bentley outline the history of strategic routes in Europe. On Wednesday Capt. J. W. Haines is scheduled to discuss battery and regimental supply before a meeting of field artillerymen.

Thursday, a cavalry class will be shown the duties of S-3 by Capts. J. P. Daniels, jr., and L. S. Parker and Lieuts. R. C. Curtiss and J. Daniel. The 343d Engineers will meet with Maj. Boatner on Friday night in a discussion of "Fighting and Engineer Company." And on Sunday a cavalry class will meet at Fort Myer for an equitation class led by Lieut. Col. Harry, Maj. Kane and Capt. Castlo.

SERVICE SIDELIGHTS

Real 1942 Defense Budget Still in Formative Stage

The 1942 budget, as submitted to Congress by the President last week, contained 114 pages of detailed figures covering the requests for various Army and Navy bureaus and branches, but they are largely meaningless. There is no authentic 1942 defense budget as yet.

Things are moving too fast to estimate now what the Army and Navy needs will be for a year beginning six months from now. The whole British-aid program, which contemplates ordering vast quantities of arms for the American defense services and then turning "what can be spared" over to England as it is produced, has to be superimposed on the present arms program. Further expansion of our land, sea and air forces has to be coordinated with their needs.

What was done was that when the armed service estimates were put before the Bureau of the Budget, their requests for immediate expansion were lifted bodily out of the regular budget. They will go up as a supplemental estimate within a few days and be put through in a special deficiency bill before the 1942 Army and Navy appropriation measures are even considered.

The regular estimates sent to Congress in the budget message were, in effect, simply a statement of the expected money needs of the two services next year, based on the previously authorized programs and present delivery and induction schedules. Some expansion is provided for, beyond the present program, but these probably will be revised later. The data presented in the budget, in fact, for all practical purposes merely is submitted to comply with the law.

What the actual needs for defense will be next year, to borrow a phrase from Secretary Stimson—"only God and Mr. Hitler know."

The proposal to make the Army's armored force a separate branch has received endorsement all along the line and eventually will be approved, but has been pigeonholed for the time being.

Legislation had been drafted for submission to Congress authorizing the establishment of the new panzer troops as an independent arm with the same status as the Air Corps, Infantry, etc., but at the last moment it was decided not to send it to Congress, even though approval was assured.

The reason for the last-minute change of plans is that the present arrangement is working too well to be interrupted. Tank units at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Benning, Ga., are now composed of officers and men of the Infantry and mechanized Cavalry for the most part, with the necessary components of artillerymen, signal troops, quartermasters, engineers, etc. They are still commissioned or enlisted in the Infantry or Cavalry, despite their assignment to the armored units.

As far as plans, tactics, operations and most features go, the new fighting arm operates under its commander independently of the older branches. Its personnel, however, is borrowed from them, and it has no legal, permanent status.

Under a decision of the high command, however, the present status is to be continued. The reason given, is that, under the present informal status of the force in which it operates and reports directly to the Chief of Staff, it can make more progress under the proposed plan. Ultimately the tank units will be constituted as a separate branch with an office at the War Department to handle its funds, carry on planning and run the show, but for the present, it is said, development of the armored force can best be advanced by giving the field units their head. Reporting directly to the Chief of Staff, they can make more progress than if bound up in usual War Department red tape.

J. G. N.

ARRIVALS

Middies Get New Chief

By Richard Oulahan, 3d

In a few weeks 2,585 midshipmen at the Naval Academy will have a new superintendent. He is Rear Admiral Russell Willson, present commander of Battleship Division One.

Adm. Willson

Although he was born in Fredonia, N. Y., Admiral Willson is better known as a Washingtonian. As an infant in arms he was brought here, and grew up in the Capital city. When he was a high school student the admiral was major of the Washington high school cadet corps.

Appointed to the Naval Academy in 1902 from Wyoming, Willson distinguished himself as a scholar at Annapolis and graduated high in his class. As a young ensign he served in the armored cruisers in the Navy's Asiatic Station, and started a career that has gained him a reputation as quite a globe trotter, even for a Navy officer.

His next assignments were in the battleships on the cruise around the world of the United States fleet, and on the staff of Rear Admiral Charles E. Vreeland, in the Atlantic fleet. With the outbreak of hostilities in Mexico, in 1915, Admiral Willson was sent to Vera Cruz aboard the U. S. S. New York, and later was flag lieutenant to Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet.

In the World War Willson distinguished himself as the inventor of a war code and the organizer and developer of the Naval Code and Signal Section. He was awarded the Naval Cross with the citation:

"For exceptionally meritorious service in a duty of great responsibility in connection with the preparation, handling and distribution of war codes and for devising a new and very efficient system of such communications."

After the Armistice Admiral Willson was charged with the fitting out of the U. S. S. Southard, and was placed in command of her after she was commissioned. For the next few years, except for an interlude at the office of Naval Operations here, Willson was at the helm of a number of ships, either as commander or executive officer. During this period he served on the U. S. S. Cole, Mason, Lawrence, Florida and Pennsylvania. While on board the latter ship, in the post of executive officer, he went to Labrador and Green-

Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

N. A. C. A. Engineers at Langley Field Laboratory Overlook Nothing in Effort to Perfect American Aviation

Study Combustion With Pictures Made By HighSpeedCamera

By Marshall Andrews

This is the last of two articles by Mr. Andrews on the experiments being made at the Langley Field air laboratory.

One thing that impresses you about the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and its Langley Field laboratory is the thoroughness with which every problem of flight is tackled.

You can't go anywhere at Langley without encountering a wind tunnel of some sort. The variable density tunnel has outlived its usefulness and now serves as a storage tank for compressed air used in the high-speed tunnels, but a dozen others have taken its place. There is the full-scale tunnel, for instance, in which complete airplanes, pilot and all, are placed for testing. There is the refrigerated tunnel for studying the effect and prevention of ice formation in flight, like that which downed an airliner at Chicago a few weeks ago.

There is the propeller research tunnel, in which the studies were made which resulted in the N. A. C. A. cowling now standard on all planes powered with air-cooled engines. There is the gust tunnel for determining the effect on flying aircraft of vertical air currents. There is, under construction, a high-speed tunnel with a 16-foot throat, from which great things are expected.

Measure Weight And Pressure

In all of these tunnels, the performance of an airfoil or a complete airplane in moving air is measured in two ways: by weight and by pressure. Those two forces inseparable from flight—lift, which carries an airplane up, and drag, which tends always to hold it back and bring it down—are weighed on scales differing only in their accuracy from those which reveal your weight and your future and spew out a stick of gum for a penny.

Pressures on wing, fuselage and tail surfaces are conveyed by air in tubes from orifices in the parts to be tested to mercury columns whose varying height under varying conditions is transferred by light to photographic film. There was a time, before the N. A. C. A. had its many tunnels, when these experiments had to be carried out in actual flight and N. A. C. A. test pilots risked their lives time and again in maneuvers no one had yet dared attempt.

When the free flight tunnel was being designed, the engineers decided, for reasons of structure and air control, to house it in a spherical shell. The simplest way to do this was to purchase a huge hollow steel ball designed for storing gas and now the free flight tunnel nestles in the midst of an orderly jumble of laboratory buildings like a great silver toy dropped there by some baby giant and forgotten.

Research Has Saved Manufacturers Trouble

That is the way things are done at Langley. Time after time N. A. C. A. engineers have met some immediate problem by adapting to their uses prosaic articles of commerce and industry. Time after time they have developed for the purposes of their experiments some instrument which was to find permanent place in routine flying. That, for instance, was what happened to the turn indicator they invented in World War days to help find out what, if anything, made a Jenny fly.

Contributions of the N. A. C. A. to flight have been numerous and spectacular. Its early studies of pressure distribution on aircraft in flight resulted in changes in wing and tail assembly design throughout the industry which saved many an airplane from breaking up in violent maneuvers.

As soon as the propeller research tunnel was built experiments were begun on reducing radial engine drag, which was known to be great, but not how great. These resulted in the N. A. C. A. cowling which added 100 horsepower in effect, and as much as 40 miles an hour to the speed of planes then in service.

Way back in the days of the old variable density tunnel, hundreds of airfoils were studied to find the most efficient wing design. As a result, industry was given the N. A. C. A. wing sections now standard on all aircraft.

Tests Increased Cooling Properties

One of the first problems tackled in the big full-scale tunnel was that of engine location. Tests had to be run after midnight because the tunnel's two electric motors required so much power they overtaxed the available supply.

From them came location of engine nacelles in the wings, with the engines protruding far in front of the wings, just as you see them every day on the planes that fly the airlines.

In engine research much attention has been given to increasing power output and efficiency of the aircooled engine by raising its cooling properties. The number and location of cooling fins on the cylinders had been a matter of shop practice entirely; they were placed where and in such number as they could be most conveniently cast. Research at Langley determined that the most efficient cylinder should have 12 fins per inch instead of the standard six. Cost of casting such a cylinder would be prohibitive, so N. A. C. A. developed a method of making the fins separately and welding them on.

Much research has been carried out on combustion. Fuels have been studied and spray jets for diesel and direct-injection engines have undergone exhaustive tests, with the result that valuable innovations and improvements have been made in both.

Camera Shows Combustion Action

This study made it necessary for engineers to see what went on inside an engine cylinder and this they proceeded to do. First they developed a camera which would photograph the action of a spray jet. Then they went to work and built an even more remarkable camera to study combustion itself.

This camera takes 40,000 pictures a second. It is so fast that if it were used to photograph a baseball player from the time his bat struck the ball until he reached first base, the trip from first to home would require 3½ hours, shown at normal speed. Pictures taken with this camera have shown gas entering the cylinder, undergoing compression and becoming ignited. On the screen, engineers have watched the burning gases bouncing from side to side of the cylinder, traveling a shuddering path within its metal walls, producing the "ping" which so disconcerts you when you accelerate your automobile too heavily on a hill.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics was established in April, 1915. Congress gave it $5,000 to use as it saw fit and it set to work with one paid employe, John F. Victory, who now is its secretary.

The committee spent its first few months feeling out various educational institutions on their interest in aeronautical research. It found practically none. Meanwhile, the committee pursued investigations into such matters as airplane fabrics, control wires and carburetors and into "the atmosphere in relation to aeronautics" with such Governmental, private and educational agencies as would spare time and facilities. At the end of its first six months of existence the committee published its first report.

Langley a Training Field In Last War

In 1916, the committee made so bold as to ask for $15,000 for "a movable combination field office, machine shop, dynamometer shed, hangar and power plant," which it proposed to locate at Hains Point. At this the city planners demurred, having in mind Hains Point as it is today, and the location at Langley Field eventually was settled upon. The Army, the Navy and the N. A. C. A. were to operate Langley jointly, but the war came along and the Navy located across Hampton Roads on the old Jamestown Exposition site, while the Army turned Langley into a training field.

In 1917 the N. A. C. A. started construction at Langley Field and built its first laboratory building, which now does service as the administration building. It had no equipment, so it borrowed a Curtiss JN-4-D, the sainted "Jenny," and a pilot to fly it and set out on its first experiments. These had to do with the "stability and flying qualities" of this famous old trainer and instruments to measure the forces exerted on the controls and their response had to be devised.

After a few hops the Army, probably to rid itself of a nuisance, gave the Jenny to the N. A. C. A. and thus it acquired the first of a long and notable line of aircraft. Research on these has given much to the development of modern, safe, speedy and comfortable air travel.

When the N. A. C. A. was created men were flying but that was about all. Airplanes were low-powered, flew less than 100 miles an hour top speed, were unstable, tricky, unreliable and pilots flew them by the seat of their pants.

They used to say you could tell if a wire were missing from one of those planes by loosing a pigeon between the wings and if he got out, a wire was gone. Men were flying, but they knew next to nothing about how they flew, about the forces involved in flight and how best to use those which aided flight and overcome those which deterred it.

With 25 years of attainment behind it, the N. A. C. A. is prepared today to prevent altogether the costly gropings which attended our effort in the air in 1917-1918. What it has contributed over those years to aviation already has been turned to account in keeping American military aviation abreast of the rest of the world.

What it will do in the months to come will be dedicated to the cause of bringing American combat aircraft up to and beyond the best that any enemy could ever send against us.

One of 23 wind tunnels at Langley Field, this concrete monster tests large scale models and full-size airplane parts at speeds from 85 to 500 miles an hour. It has an 8-foot throat and the pressure inside the dome drops during operation to that of approximately 12,000 feet altitude.

Gigantic propeller blades for Langley Field wind tunnels are carefully built up from laminated spruce in the N. A. C. A.'s own shops. The photograph shows two modelmakers fitting one of the huge bolts in the boss of a propeller which will be used in tests to improve plane performance.

THE GALLUP POLL

U. S. Voters Would Like Ireland To Lease Naval Bases to Britain

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 11.—One news story which has held particular interest for the American people in recent weeks is the dilemma of Eire—the Irish Republic—as the pressures of the European war swirl nearer and near to its shore.

Should the Irish give up their neutrality—as the British urge—and permit the British fleet to use naval bases on the Irish coast?

That question, of course, is one which only the Irish people and their government can finally answer. But because of the traditional ties of sympathy and blood between Ireland and large sections of the United States, the American Institute of Public Opinion has sounded sentiment on the question in this country as well.

Today the results of the Institute's study—largely completed since the bombing of Irish cities and towns by unidentified air-raiders—give the following picture:

1. Rank-and-file sentiment in the United States is found hoping that the Irish government will turn over naval bases for the use of the British. Sixty-three per cent of all those interviewed—and three out of every four with opinions on the subject—answered "yes" to the question: "Would you like to see the Irish give up their neutrality and let the English use war bases along the Irish coast?"

2. Among first and second-generation Irish-Americans, however, opinion leans slightly the other way. The Institute made a special study among voters of recent Irish origin in such key areas as Boston, Providence, New York City and elsewhere, and the results show 40 per cent saying "yes," 52 per cent "no," with the remainder undecided.

In the last World War, Ireland, like the United States, contributed heavily to the Allied cause in men and materials. More than 350,000 troops were sent from Ireland to the battle-line, Irish sources estimate. Today, like the majority of Americans, the vast majority of the people of Eire want to "stay out" as far as sending troops is concerned.

But it is perhaps very natural that American voters—most of whom stand ready to assist Britain by measures short of war—should wish to see Ireland take similar measures to help defeat Hitler.

Whether Ireland could actually take effective steps "short of war," such as leasing of bases to Britain, without being drawn into the conflict more directly, is, of course, the question many Irishmen are debating.

Premier Eamon de Valera recently stated there could be no question of handing over such bases as Lough Swilly, Berehaven and Cobh "so long as this State remains neutral,"

The following figures show how United States sentiment divides on the question presented in the Institute survey:

Would you like to see the Irish give up their neutrality and let the English use war bases along the Irish coast?

	Yes	No	Undecided
All Survey Voters ...	63%	16%	21%
Irish-Americans Only	40	52	8

In the special survey of Irish-Americans no attempt was made to distinguish between voters of different religious affiliations or between those from the north and those from the south of Ireland. In the total sample, however, persons from southern Irish stock far outnumbered those of Ulster origin.

It was especially noticeable from the survey replies that those voting "no" on the question of British bases seemed largely to comment on the past relations of Britain and Ireland, while those voting "yes" gave more importance to the probable future of Ireland in the event of a German victory.

"England hasn't changed in 300 years, and it doesn't look as though she is going to now."

That's the way one Cleveland Irish-American, opposed to leasing bases to Britain, put it.

"She is shooting off a fine line about democracy forever and all that, but England never was a democracy except for very few Englishmen. Ireland has always been betrayed with promises. Is it any wonder she doesn't take warmly to the promises now?"

One Irish-American voter, asked whether he wanted to see Ireland turn over naval bases to the British, replied as follows:

"Indeed, not. Why, the fight between Britain and Germany isn't really important at all—it's only been going on for some 25 years.

"That's just a kindergarten fight.

"But the scrap between us and the British has been goin' on now for near 700 years. That's what we Irish got to remember."

In New York City the editor of the widely circulated "Irish Echo" told the Institute: "If Ireland—all Ireland—had been given her freedom after the last war, the Irish would have been the first to come to the aid of Britain this time. But it's the same group of Englishmen who put the guns to our heads 20 years ago who're now asking for Ireland's help."

The above comments largely summarize the views of Irish-Americans everywhere who want Ireland to keep strictly neutral. But on the other side of the picture is another group, almost equally large, who say: "What if Hitler wins?" Some comments of these Irish voters are:

"If Hitler decides to invade Ireland, it's only the British that can stop him."

"Ireland's real future lies with the democracies."

Many others add:

"If the United States would guarantee Irish freedom after the war, including the return of the naval bases, then turning over the bases now would be all right."

If a survey could be made today in Ireland itself, it is a distinct possibility that the same cleavages, the same memories of the past and the same concern for the future would be found intermixed in Irish sentiment much as the Institute survey reveals them among Irish-Americans 3,000 miles away.

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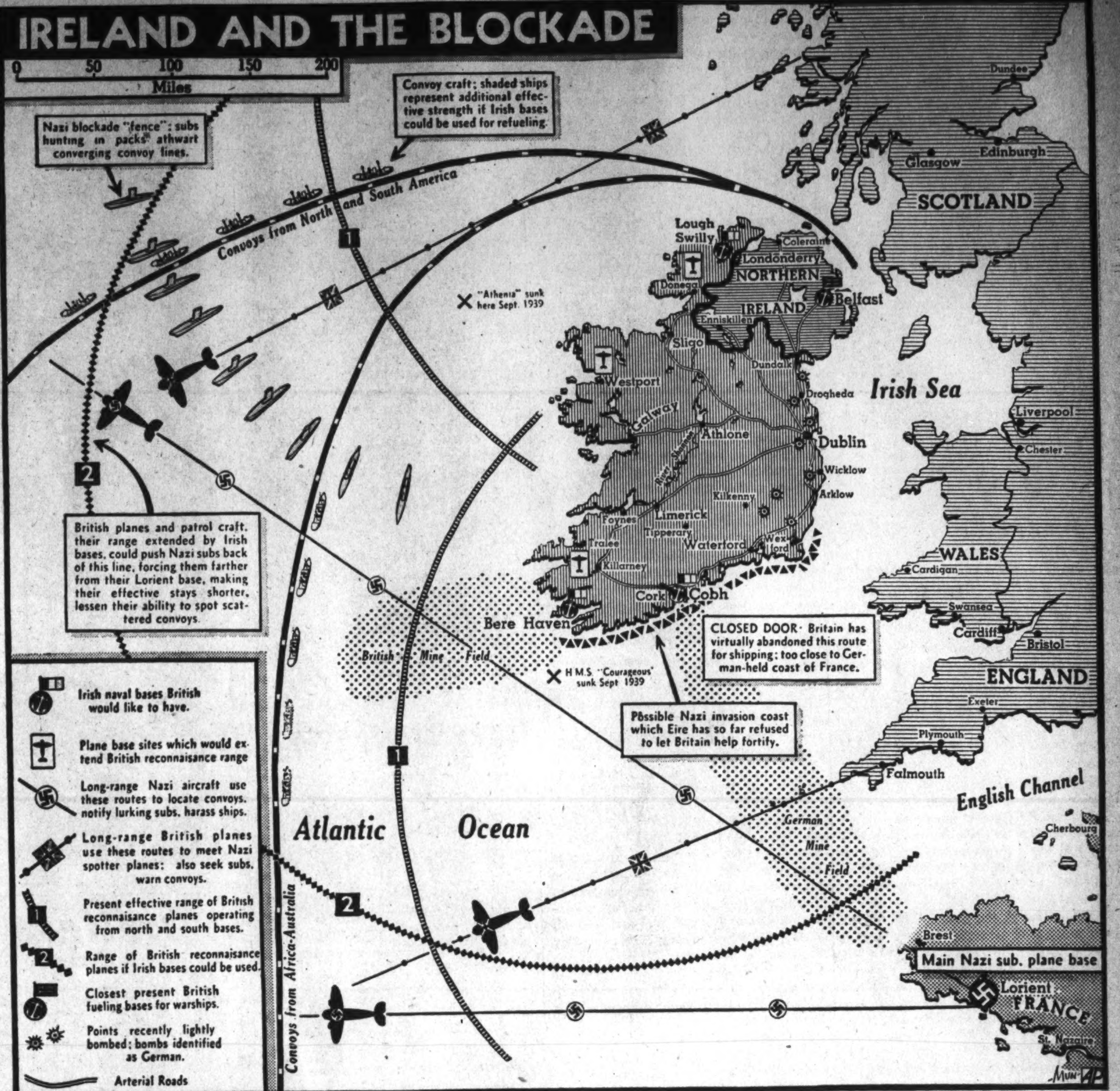
Ireland has many sheltered harbors like this where Britain could base submarines, destroyers and other light naval units.

IRELAND AND THE BLOCKADE



Should Ireland Allow Britain to Use Her Ports for War Bases?

The British Viewpoint

The Irish government last week decreed that all highway signposts in Eire must come down by February 1. This is one of Europe's standard precautions against invasion, aimed especially at parachute troops. It is the latest in a long series of measures revealing Ireland's anxiety at the establishment of German land, air and naval forces on the nearby French coast.

In the eyes of Englishmen the threat of a Nazi invasion of Ireland furnishes one of the soundest arguments in favor of Dublin granting air and naval bases to Britain. Nazi Germany, in its assaults on Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium, proved that no small nation, no matter how scrupulous its neutrality, will be spared attack any longer than it suits Hitler's purposes. If Hitler decides to strike at Ireland, in order to tighten his siege of Britain, he will strike at what he considers the strategic moment. Dr. Goebbels can discover the "provocation" later; that it what he is paid for.

The British argue that an independent Eire could not survive an Axis victory in Europe. President Roosevelt went out of his way to make that point in his "fireside chat" two weeks ago.

A grant of air and naval bases to Britain, most Englishmen concede, would increase the likelihood of Nazi attack on Ireland. But the British contend that such a grant would so greatly enhance the prospect of British victory—and with it the prospect of Eire's continued independence—that Ireland can well afford to take the risk. In fact, they continue, Ireland may lose everything if it is not prepared to take that risk.

Why would Irish bases prove so valuable to Britain? The deadliest of Germany's attacks on British shipping take place in the waters southwest and northwest of Ireland, where the Atlantic Sea lanes converge toward Britain's western ports.

To meet the Nazi threat at these shipping bottlenecks, British planes must take off from bases as far from the scene of action as the Nazi bases in northwest France. With air bases in Ireland, the British planes could extend their range by 200 miles or at least 60 minutes in the air. They could achieve air superiority over the vital sea routes near the Irish coast, driving from the skies the German scout bombers which attack British shipping and the lighter German planes which serve as "spotters" for the U-boats.

With naval bases at Lough Swilly, Bere Haven and Cobh, the British could greatly strengthen their convoys, knocking 250 to 500 miles off the round trips many British destroyers now must make for refueling and repairs.

Operating from air and naval bases in Eire, British strategists think they could drive the U-boats from what is now their richest hunting ground. That would be a big step toward victory in the battle of shipping, which many Englishmen—and many Germans—believe will determine the outcome of the Battle of Britain.

HEDLEY DONOVAN

The Irish Viewpoint

To the Americans who told Dr. Gallup's surveyors that Ireland ought to turn over her ports to Great Britain, a citizen of Dublin might reply:

"Well, dear American friends, and what about you? Why don't you also declare war on Germany?"

For that is what it would most certainly mean if the Irish acceded to the British desire for their ports—a declaration of war. The immediate consequences, however, would be far more dreadful for Ireland than for the United States, with its great ocean barrier. Marshal Goering's air force already has demonstrated how easy it is to bomb Ireland.

For the Irish to turn over their ports to the British would be to ask the Germans to come over and do their worst—to do to Dublin and other Irish cities and towns what they have done to Coventry and Southampton, with a consequent slaughter of men, women and children.

Yes, it is argued, but can't Prime Minister de Valera see that the fate of Ireland is wrapped up in the fate of Britain, that a British defeat would mean German domination of Ireland? Why doesn't he now forget Britain's admittedly atrocious record in Ireland and go to war on her side?

The Irishman's answer to that is that Eire, like the United States, is a republic, and no one man can press a button and commit the country to a policy that is not backed up by the public. In the case of Mr. de Valera, however, this is an unnecessary clarification, since he and the Irish people see eye to eye in this matter.

Concerning the unanimity of sentiment in Ireland with respect to neutrality, Robert Brennan, Irish Minister to the United States, recently said:

"The policy of neutrality is supported by every party in the Dail, by all the people, and by every metropolitan and provincial newspaper in the country. It is based not on hatred of anyone but on a very natural love of Ireland, and an equally natural desire to keep war from her shores. It is not denied that cession or lease of the ports to either side would bring war to Ireland.

"The Irish didn't fight for over 700 years for their survival as a nation in order now to embark on a policy which would invite annihilation. Consequently, Mr. de Valera's conscience is clear when he says 'the Irish people will defend their rights in regard to these ports against whoever shall attack them.'"

That the Irish ports would be useful to Britain, Minister Brennan said, nobody would deny. But they also would be useful to Germany. And will anybody contend, he asks, that Germany would be justified in demanding them on the grounds of their usefulness.

"The friends of Britain," says Minister Brennan, "are doing her no service in encouraging her on a course which if pursued could only increase her difficulties. The Irish desire to preserve their independence, their peace and their democratic institutions. Is this not understandable?"

EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Tokyo and Washington: Their Policies Seem Destined to Provoke War in the Pacific

By Wilfrid Fleisher

Whether Japan and the United States will clash in the Pacific, is a question which is being insistently asked in Tokyo and debated in Washington.

For Japan, its relations with the United States are of paramount importance, and there is no other issue of greater moment. For the United States, however, its relations with Japan come in for consideration in a general picture of the international situation of which the Far Eastern problem is but one phase. Administration officials link developments in Europe with those in the Orient and American policy is being molded, on a flexible basis, with eyes turned toward both the Atlantic and the Pacific.

After close observation of the situation in Japan over many years and particularly within recent months since the advent of the Konoye government and Japan's entry into the Axis, and after talking with officials here it seems to me that the scales are weighted on the side of eventual war in the Pacific. Seen from Tokyo, neither the Japanese government nor the Japanese people want war, with the United States, but the Japanese may over-reach themselves, or over-play their hand in carrying out their program of establishing a "new order in East Asia" in such a way as to bring them into conflict with the United States in the southern Pacific, or they may be compelled by Germany to fulfill their obligations under the tripartite Axis pact of entering into war against the United States if this country becomes involved in the European war.

To the question as to whether the United States is prepared to check a further Japanese advance into the southern Pacific—an attempt to seize the Dutch East Indies—there is no definite answer in Administration circles. There is no doubt that such a move on the part of Japan would bring the United States and Japan perilously close to war, if it would not precipitate an immediate war, but American policy would no doubt be formulated at the time with an eye turned to the Atlantic as well as the Pacific.

On balance, the outlook in the Pacific assumes greater importance seen from the Japanese side than it does from the American viewpoint, for it is evident that any move which would precipitate war would come from the Japanese initiative and not from the American side. If Japan seeks no further conquest in Asia and if Japan does not move to attack the United States, because of her treaty commitments with Germany and Italy, the situation in the Far East can drift along for the time being without any danger of war. America will not challenge Japan. But the danger in the situation lies in the fact that Japan, in imitation of Hitlerian tactics, has continually launched on new thrusts in Asia and may well continue to do so until the breaking point is eventually reached.

Neither in Japan nor in the United States is there any real desire for appeasement now.

Japan has not only given up nothing of her plans for a "new order in Asia" but the scope that "new order" has been widened progressively. When Prince Fumimaro Konoye, first envisioned it in 1938, it was to include Japan, Manchukuo and China. It now goes far beyond that, according to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka's latest definition, and reaches Siam, Burma and as far as New Caledonia, but excludes Australia and New Zealand. At this very writing, Japan is "digging in" in Indo-China, seeking new naval and air bases for a further thrust southward later when the time seems opportune, in a move which is almost certain to be synchronized with a renewed German thrust against England.

The Japanese government, like the other dictatorships with which it is allied, is staking everything on a gamble which was made when Japan entered the Axis. Japan is gambling on the United States keeping aloof from the Far East if the situation should develop critically enough for England in the spring.

Japanese strategists hope the United States will refrain from becoming involved in a war in Asia at such a moment, and if the gamble fails, Japan is ready to face the consequences, namely, a war with the United States.

It is the sort of 100 per cent gamble Hitler made repeatedly in Europe in the couple of years that led up to the outbreak of the present European war: It is the sort of gamble Mussolini made when he led Italy into the European war on the side of Germany when France collapsed. It is the sort of gamble too which Japanese has been making on a much smaller scale with each successive thrust on the Asiatic mainland within the past ten years and getting away with it.

In Administration circles, there is no idea either of appeasing Japan. The United State has no concessions to make to Japan on any score. America's position has been made abundantly clear to the Japanese in a series of notes, the last of which, that of December 31, 1938, has gone unanswered, resting on the treaty structure reared at the Washington Conference in 1922, but indicating a willingness to revise it by common consent among the interested parties. There is no thought in Washington of recognizing Japan's "new order" on any barter terms the Japanese may put forward. The Administration's policy, on the contrary, is stiffening toward Japan in measure as it is toward her Axis allies.

War in the Pacific may come in two ways. It may come by Japan's own action in pursuance of her expansionist policy in Asia which has now attained limits that allow of very little further elasticity, or it may come as a result of her commitments under the tripartite pact of September 27, whereby Japan, Germany and Italy undertook "to assist one another with all political, economic and military means when one of the three contracting parties is attacked by a power at present (then) not involved in the European war or the Sino-Japanese conflict."

To be sure, there is a large loophole in that pact inasmuch as the signatories are free to determine when any one of the three nations has been "attacked" and the term is open to all sorts of interpretation to fit the moment and the circumstances, but since the pact was aimed directly against the United State, the Germans may be expected to bring heavy pressure to bear on Japan to fulfill its mutual assistance provisions whenever they judge they have been "attacked," and Japan, ally of the Axis, will find it hard to balk.

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Sunday, January 12, 1941.

District Health

The rise in the District's death rate from 12.9 to 13.3 per thousand of population, health authorities say, is due largely to diseases of old age—such as nephritis, cerebral hemorrhage and ailments of the heart. The Health Department can list among its achievements for 1940 the reduction of infant and maternal mortality, and deaths from diphtheria and typhoid fever, to the lowest points on record here. However, it is impossible to ignore the ground lost in the long battle against pneumonia and tuberculosis. If we do not subtract the deaths here of nonresidents, we find that in the last year 80 persons in every 100,000 died of pneumonia as compared with 72 in 1939. The increase is not so impressive if we remember that in 1937 the rate was 121, but still the increase is there. The rise was slight also in the case of tuberculosis—87 to 89—but, once again, not pleasant to contemplate.

Committees of the Health Department will meet soon to study possible causes of the increase in these diseases. In the meantime it is worth considering that the city will be liable to worse lapses unless the Health Department is enabled to carry out at least a sizable part of the progressive program it offers every year. Washington enters 1941 with a greatly increased population demanding ever-increased services; yet once more the health budget has been cut to such an extent that major projects and essential personnel must be sacrificed.

Anybody's English

One of the big stakes which seem to be involved in the outcome of the present world conflict is the future of the English language. Although it is apparently an anthropological rule that a vanquished people eventually imposes its culture upon its conquerors, it is usually the conquerors who impose their language. Ireland in the Old World and Mexico in the New suffice as examples. At any rate, were the Nazis to win, there would be little doubt that they would seek to make German the dominant language of Europe, possibly of the world.

But there is even less doubt that a British victory won through American aid would quickly give English, already the common tongue of a large portion of the world's people, the status of an international language. Of course it would not be the English of Milton or of Dryden, or even of Burke or Macaulay. It would probably be a dialect having about the same relation to Augustan English that the fifth century Latin Vulgate, into which St. Jerome translated the Scriptures, had to the language of Cicero. Hence the conscious and organized movement of Prof. Ogden and his followers to make Basic English, with its 850-word vocabulary, the language of the whole world. The movement has lately gained considerable momentum at the expense of artificial languages like Esperanto and Ido.

It is a wide-open speculation, however, whether the universal use of English, basic, pidgin, journalese, or what not, wouldn't end by making English a dead language entirely. The question is raised by Mr. Hilaire Belloc in one of a newly published collection of essays. Mr. Belloc observes in English much the same tendencies toward crystallization which affected the Latin of the late imperial period. He mentions such world-wide influences as the talking movie and the daily newspapers. Of these two evils, the newspaper is evidently much the worse. "Set phrases are used over and over because hurried composition . . . falls of its own weakness into set phrases." The *cliche* is lethal to a language, "because the essence of language is a subtle exactitude in the expression of emotion, and set phrases are the enemy and opposite of that."

But Mr. Belloc, gloomy as he is, does not go so far as to prophesy the extinction of English. He even suggests that instead of going the way of Latin and dividing into a dozen or more new languages, English may follow the example of Greek, which managed to remain "one recognizable idiom right down to the fall of Byzantium." Nevertheless, Mr. Belloc has made his point with enough pungency to fill anyone who truly loves the language with fear. As he says, very wisely: "The language bequeathed to us is, of all the things we have, the most essential for our posterity and for our own name." It is more vital than nationality, or even than the native soil, for "the language of a people outlives their political form, and testifies to them even after they have disappeared as a separate group among the changing groups of this world."

Arming Our Friends

Even those of us who approach the lend-lease bill boldly from the standpoint of the national policy which the President defined in his address on the state of the Union aren't prepared to accept the measure as it stands. National policy in the President's definition is based squarely on the proposition that "the democratic cause shall prevail," or, specifically, that the Nazis shall be defeated. To that proposition The Post subscribes. Nevertheless there is room for a difference of opinion upon the method for effectuating such a policy in terms of all-out moral and material assistance to Britain.

The objections to the measure rivet upon the indeterminateness of the powers which the President asks. A limit could be put upon those powers very easily. Insofar as time is concerned, a period could be fixed, say, by requiring renewal of the authority every year. And, in default of any precise definition of the manner in which the policy shall be carried out, Congress would do well to insist that the job shall not be a one-man show.

The President himself, in his address on the state of the Union, asked for joint responsibility in fulfilling his pledge to Britain. But a responsibility on the part of the Legislature only to give a totally blank check to the Executive isn't conducive to the mobilization of the entire weight of the Nation behind the Presidential pledge. Responsibility could be shared in part by more closely tying together the policy-making members of the Administration with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. A resolution to this effect has already been passed by the Senate Committee. So much of the aid to Britain takes the form of parallel diplomacy, so much of the democratic struggle depends upon the diplomats, that liaison is necessary in order to realize joint responsibility and, moreover, to maintain national unity.

Of equal importance is the need for elevating the status of the service chiefs in relation to the national policy. The President in his address on the state of the Union spoke of "taking counsel of expert military and naval authorities" in dovetailing aid to Britain and continental defense. This taking of counsel should be formalized by the establishment of a committee on national strategy, and on this committee should be put the premier service officials in the service departments. This is the system which is in vogue in other countries and which has long been required in Washington for the purpose of coordinating and pursuing the national strategy.

It isn't contended that this committee should be a policy-making body. To the executive and legislative arms belong the laying down of our national policy. But it would be up to such a committee, operating within this framework, to undertake the task of mapping out the means whereby our policy shall be accomplished. For instance, under the lend-lease bill the President could dispose of our existing equipment as well as new defense material. Guidance in making a decision of this sort should be remitted to such a committee as we have in mind. For the decision would require not merely technical counsel. It ought to be based upon the opinion of men clothed with more general responsibility than is now enjoyed by our departmentalized service officials. There would be fewer misgivings about handing the President these new powers if there were some such body at his elbow in the taking of great decisions.

Doubtless the absence of safeguards will encourage obstructionists in Congress who don't agree with the national policy as outlined by the President. This shouldn't deter those who want our representative institutions saved from encroachment within as well as from aggression without. It should merely call for redoubled energy in attaining both ends.

Let-Down

The mood of the ship's company aboard the Portuguese steamer, Serpa Pinto, early this week, was anything but cheerful. The vessel, overloaded with refugees, was making heavy weather across the Atlantic, and it was two days behind schedule. Those who felt able to eat at all said the food was miserable. The crew was overworked and consequently unobliging. Suddenly on Monday evening this morose atmosphere gave way to a general delirium of happiness. Some of the women passengers, it is said, literally fainted from excess of joy. Some burst into tears and embraced whomever was nearest them. Men of many nationalities exchanged laughs and backslappings with total strangers. Even the crew cheered and forgot its weariness.

What had wrought this sudden and complete transformation in the spirits of everyone? Why, a bulletin that appeared on the ship's news board. It stated that both Hitler and Goering had been killed in a British bomb raid on Berlin. The item even spoke of rumors that the Reich intended to sue for peace. Then at the height of the excitement an officer came and tore away the bulletin, explaining that it was just somebody's idea of a good practical joke. The gloom that then descended upon the ship was many times thicker than before.

This little episode is of much interest because it raises again the question of what happens to the Fuehrer Prinzip when the Fuehrer dies or is slain. The commonest opinion is that this would make no difference at all. The Nazi hierarchs are popularly supposed to have any number of doubles and understudies in reserve for just such an emergency. This, of course, is the theme of the new Charlie Chaplin movie. And last year the English were chuckling over an amusing satire by Peter Fleming, in which, through a freakish circumstance, Hitler becomes a captive in Britain. So far as things in Germany were concerned, this made no difference; but when the news bids fair to get out, the British cabinet find their prisoner such an embarrassment that they are obliged to dump him back, via plane and parachute, into Germany.

But the incident aboard the Serpa Pinto suggests an opposite aspect of the matter. What would be the psychological consequence if the world outside Germany, and especially in the occupied countries, were to become convinced of Hitler's death and to persist in spite of all radio speeches and movies, and even blitzkriegs, in believing him as dead as dead can be?

Morgenthau Vs. Eccles

The Administration has repeatedly permitted important officials to air their differences in public and advocate policies of a conflicting and irreconcilable nature. Such a form of self-expression may give temporary relief to pent-up official emotions and save the Chief Executive the trouble of taking sides in a controversy. But toleration of it leads in the end either to drift or to outright efforts on the part of Government agencies or departments to checkmate one another.

A particularly flagrant example of this kind of internal conflict is afforded by Secretary Morgenthau's sharp criticism of the admirable statement of the Federal Reserve System asking for increased powers of control over the credit and currency system as a means of preventing possible inflation. This statement was so important and so timely that it was generally assumed it would not have been issued without the assurance of Administration support. Yet a few days later the Secretary of the Treasury asserted that publication of the Federal Reserve plan was responsible for "a substantial and unwarranted" decline in the price of Government bonds.

Undoubtedly the market was affected by the possibility that action might be taken to reduce the volume of excess reserves and thus relieve the pressure of an abnormally heavy buying demand from banks that has beaten down the rate of interest to artificially low levels. The Federal Reserve statement, in fact, stressed the desirability of an advance in interest rates to more reasonable levels. However, the validity or otherwise of Mr. Morgenthau's charge is beside the point. Chief concern is this notice that the Treasury head intends to oppose the recommendations of the Reserve Board officials for fear they would increase the cost of borrowing.

In taking this position Mr. Morgenthau is ranging himself on the side of those who refuse to admit the dangerous inflationary potentialities of the present huge volume of excess bank reserves and the other inflationary devices at the disposal of the Administration. Moreover, Mr. Morgenthau's evident disapproval of any plans for stiffening interest rates is inconsistent with his own professed desire to encourage increased buying of Government bonds by the general public. A wider distribution of Government issues certainly calls for a higher level of interest rates for long-term issues.

The conflict that has developed involves momentous issues that cannot be safely disposed of by a policy of inaction. The situation calls for an unequivocal declaration by the President showing whether or not he favors giving the now powerless Federal Reserve authorities needed power to curb inflationary developments.

THE BELLS OF OXFORD
(Foundation of Henry the Eighth, 1532.)

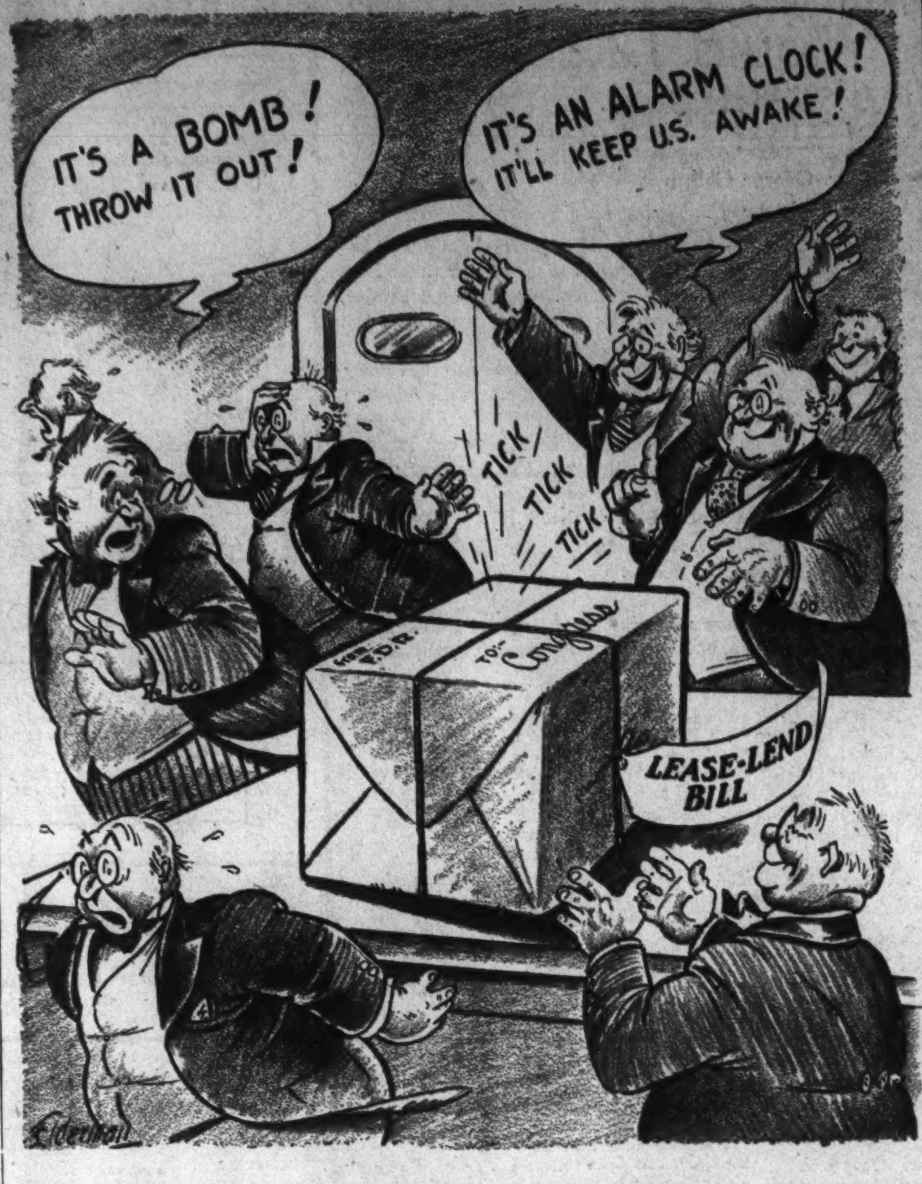
Seven ancient bells in Christ Church tower,
With voices sonorous and strong
Ring out the passing of the hour,
From Matins unto Evensong;

"Hautclerc and Clement, John, Marie,
Austin and Douce and Gabriel."
(Long crumbled into dust they be,
Who christened with its name each bell.)

Across the stage of England's might
Four centuries have come and gone—
Though pageantry and power take flight,
Ring, bells of Oxford, still ring on!

MAZIE V. CARUTHERS

Dilemma



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

An Irish View

This is in reply to the editorial "A Threat to Eire," in The Post of January 24.

The small nations of Europe have been truly disillusioned. They have learned that promises of help from their stronger neighbors, promises which have never been fulfilled, have been the principal cause of their utter destruction. "I myself come first" has been and ever will be Britain's motto.

Many pretend to believe that Eire also would be recipient of the support of Britain. We are supposed to believe that she would not get the protection, protection of the fairy-wind. Britain is not able to afford herself. As for the United States, we are supposed to believe that she too is licked, and that the freedom of man is jeopardized unless little unprotected Eire, convalescing after 700 years of bondage, steps in the gap and receives the bullets (others have earned and are earning for themselves)—so the defeatists preach, excluding, of course, those words in parenthesis.

If indeed little Eire is the only hope of the survival of the defeatists, I say, and righteous people will repeat, that these defeatists have no right to exist as freemen, since mentally they have permitted themselves to be enslaved.

The doctrine of Sinn Fein, self-reliance, has won for Eire the measure of freedom she now enjoys. May I take the liberty of suggesting that the defeatists adopt such a doctrine; that is, if they really represent the people of the Nation at large and if they really think there is a "national emergency?"

SHAWN SHEAHAN.
Washington, Jan. 5.

Keeping Out Of War

Teddy was content to ride a horse to fame and glory.
With Franklin D. it's the same old story—
A battleship rider he must be,
To save our liberty on both land and sea.
"Don't give up the ship!" is now outmoded,
Swap them for some islands not yet loaded.
Old Whiskey Jack has lost his ten-gal. hat,
Harrison is not a Mick altho his name is 'Pat'
Sea-planes fly over mountains and Texas sand
To get the Navy used to dying on dry land.
Charter is pulling his punches, so help me g-a-w-d,
Eleanor howls when the Republicans do not applaud.
There are soldiers many out at Walter Reed,
Whose wounds do not heal but still seep and bleed;
Some are there who left their legs and arms in far-off France,
To them war is living hell, not song and dance.
Somewhere your boy and mine,
In some camp is training, rain or shine,
Were there ever any more dead than they,
Who now are dying, each and every day?
And yet the cause seems right and just,
And keep us out of war it must.

A. WADE WELLS.
Washington, Jan. 8.

British War Debts

The President, in his address to Congress, said in effect that England would repay us at the close of the hostilities for what we advance to her. On what does he base his assumption? Surely not on England's record. It might make for better understanding among the common people if the press would tell us why England never paid her last war debts. I have yet to talk with anyone who can answer the question intelligently.

C. L.
Washington, Jan. 8.

The Tramp Serves

When the Queen of the Seas,
Has been beat to her knees
As the submarine sinks more and more,
It is then they revamp
The old Hog Island tramp
And she takes up her job as of yore.

Her paint is all rusty
Her holds they are musty
For her age is beginning to tell,
But she'll start out anew
With a spirited crew
And she'll sail through the seas that are hell.

In the darkness of night
And not showing a light
Through an ocean where wintry storms rage,
For her progress is slow,
Only eights knots or so,
Mighty good for a girl of her age.

But she's one of the tubs
That can slip by the subs
As she plows through the dangerous brine,
She's not much on beauty
But doing her duty
As the mightiest ships of the line.

But if on returning
The waters are churning
With the deadliest missile of death,
And she splits open wide
With a wound in her side
And she gasps out her maritime breath,

She's answered the call
And she's given her all
As she sinks to her grave like a sieve.
It's dark and it's damp
In the grave of the tramp,
But she dies that the great queen may live.

WALT CAHILL.
Washington, Jan. 8.

Expanding Defense Zone

With American growth her zone of defense has expanded, has had to expand for her security.

It is not and never has been static. Jefferson extended it to Louisiana, Madison to Florida, Monroe to the Western Hemisphere. Roosevelt and Hull have extended it to the British Isles and the broad Atlantic on the East—on the West far out into the Pacific with bounds still undefined but expanding.

The doctrine and principle under which it was originally established and is now expanding is not and never has been aimed at any peacefully disposed people, nation or government. It is for the security of ourselves, and those residing in the territory essential to our security, which naturally broadens as the rapidity of transportation makes the world smaller.

We call it the Monroe Doctrine. Under that name, free from bitterness and hate and under the leadership of Roosevelt and Hull, we will unite all of the peoples of America and the Isles of our oceans to guard and protect our resources, our institutions, our homes, our liberty from that "New Order"—which seeks to dominate the world, to seize and appropriate our resources, destroy our homes and institutions and enslave us and all other free people.

By thus making "our zone of defense" broad enough we can probably keep war from our shores "without fighting a foreign war unless attacked." In any event we can thereby best preserve our resources, our homes and liberty without offending those who oppose offensive action in the preservation of our rights.

HENRY E. COLTON,
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 6.

The Music War

In The Post of January 7, I see that Mr. Irving Berlin, of New York, who is of music fame, has been visiting Washington and is quoted as saying that the public must decide between the ASCAP and the Radios. I as one of the general public vote for the Radios and BMI now and forever, for I happen to know a little more about the inner workings and history of the great music fight which I presume to say will end in the creation of a Bureau of Fine Arts to be placed in the Department of Interior and under the jurisdiction of which will come the adjudication and settlement of all such matters as "musical fights," copyright infringment suits which clutter the courts, and which will relieve the said courts from long drawn out, tedious, and uninteresting but highly important infringement suits.

There has been a monopoly on music too long—a monopolistic spirit is contrary to the beliefs which underlie the principles of American democracy—and the said monopoly of ASCAP should be broken. I have been interrogating every intelligent person I know about the present status of radio music in their minds, and the replies have been thus: "I don't see any difference." "That durn jazz has been on the air too durn long anyhow—give us different kind of music." The more educated want opera and classical; the middle classes want a certain amount of dance music retained but they want to get away from the majority of "stuff" which ASCAP has been putting out—they want "old-time music;" the lower classes want hill billy stuff (although some of the upper want it too), church hymns, and marches.

I believe that it is now an ideal time for the radio companies to introduce a return of the old-time dances—the copyrights to the tunes of which must have expired long ago—the quadrillle, the lancers, the Virginia reel, I, for one, would welcome them back as one welcomes old friends.

RALPH ELLSWORTH HENMAN,
Lower Marlboro, Md., Jan. 7.

Sees "Encroachments"

Our States' rights have, through major and minor leakages, almost disappeared; voices in their defense have been replaced, in large measure, by a so-called "rubber stamp" indorsement of many acts of debatable wisdom; the Congress will be requested, probably, to acquiesce to further encroachments and it behooves every member of the body, irrespective of partisanship, to scrutinize both the label and the antidote of enactments submitted or proposed for national defense. We don't want war!

The gentlemen of the Congress realize, of course, that no nation is fighting for "U. S." nor will this be done! All the roadside billboards throughout the land cannot modify this indisputable fact.

Our President appears, currently, trying to faithfully serve two masters—his recent guest, the British King, and a paradoxical ideology. He, as host, was servant only while host and the ideology is pandemonium. Americans do not want either!

Our American industry is efficient, capable and, in many cases, of tremendous capacity; it is a "going concern," builded upon sound foundations of economic and practical truths; it is, further, free of fools and ideals. Because of these simple, yet imperative, facts, it is properly wary of untutored propositionists, and has no idea of financing "ghost towns." If it is to be commandeered for the need of national defense, this should be done with a bluntness which, of itself, discloses the necessity and urgency for the action. However, neither this, nor any act bordering it, should occur for any other purpose.

The paradox of "Defense, With Volume and Speed, for Home" and "Lend and Lease to Others," while there is not enough for either (so we are informed) can be definitely clarified by a thorough Congressional winnowing. "America First, in the Future as in the Past," would and should, be a fitting caption to each and every address made throughout this term of the Congress.

This communication is from a servant to and is to serve the best interests of these United States, our home.

JOHN H. ARMITAGE.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 8.

The Post Impressionist

The Military Mind

AN ARMED SENTRY halts the visiting girl at the entrance to the Army post. She's so excited that she almost forgets to explain the reason for wishing to pass through those magic gates. This is adventure. This is fact being truer than fiction. She feels as though she is going back into the pages of history and following in the footsteps of famous military heroes. Maybe she tells her hostess, a great general left the fingerprints on the wall. No, apologizes the latter, it was her [illegible]-year-old son.

Her hostess too, is excited, but for a different reason. Army life is supposed to be gay and different. A V. G. must be entertained. The hostess wields a dust mop and plans a dinner party before the Saturday night hop. It will be an excellent way for the V. G. to get acquainted. It is the reverse. Bachelor A would be delighted to come if he didn't have a previous engagement. Bachelor B regrets a sprained ankle that under no circumstances will be well by Saturday night. Bachelor C has been ordered to be officer of the day. That, of course, is military duty. And Bachelor D expects to leave Saturday on a maneuver. The hostess tries to believe them. She knows that Army bachelors are notoriously afraid of visiting girls.

The V. G. has entered into a strange medieval world of banners and bugles. The flag is silhouetted against a blue sky. Soldiers dash here and there and a dragon, no, it's a smoking tank, temporarily bars her way. There is something about a soldier, even the last resort bachelor her hostess has finally been able to discover for the Saturday night hop. They dance, what does it matter if the orchestra is made up of recruits who have never before played together! They talk and the V. G. feels as though she is in a foreign country. Certainly defilade and panzer are not English words and the alphabetical letters remind her of the first grade. People look at her as if she has made a social error when she inquires the meaning of O. D. and C. O. Maybe they are things a nice girl should not know. There are also titles. Rank is so deceiving. She mistakenly calls a colonel a major. He glares at her and walks away. But when she speaks to a captain as major, he beams at her and murmurs, "We must get better acquainted." Apparently that's the secret of the military mind. No, for there is no way to address a general when he is already a general.

The points of interest at the Army post are carefully exhibited to the V. G. There's the commissary. Shelves of canned vegetables do not interest her. Post headquarters is different. All the best-looking officers seem to be quartered in that building, but there is also the commanding officer. He sounds like a combination of ogre and dictator. One must be neither seen nor heard in his presence. It's rather surprising at a tea dance to discover that he waltzes divinely and has a weakness for chocolate cake. There's the flagpole, even the V. G.'s vocabulary is exhausted after "Isn't it straight?" Stables, of course, are stables in any language, and while the gun park isn't a parking lot, she's inclined to suspect that the purpose is somewhat the same. The post exchange has a fascinating sound. Old military equipment, however, is not traded beneath that roof; she can't get a saber to hang on her wall, instead she hears gossip about this or that person going away and this or that regiment being sent to China or the Canal Zone. The V. G. listens to an Army wife describe how she slept in borrowed beds and ate off borrowed dishes for a year. She hears another boast that she has never yet planted bulbs in the fall and seen them bloom in the spring.

The V. G. goes riding and quickly learns that artillery horses are different from those in a riding academy. They have four legs and a head. There the resemblance ends. They have unusual ideas about those appendages. A jerk on the reins and a kick in the sides both mean to run. It must be the military mind. The V. G. doesn't have time to consider the matter when the horse is dashing across the open country as though he's rehearsing for the final scene of a Western movie.

Once more she is worried when there is talk of an inspection. Dogs must not bark. Children's toys have to be removed from lawns. Nothing is said about the children. She has an idea they belong in the same category. But what happens to her? Do inspections include the bureau drawers of visiting girls? They seem to take in about everything else. Trees have to be planted, with a prayer they'll live a week, where trees never grew before. And stables must be painted with the hope that the red will dry before the inspector leans against it.

There are parades and the V. G. thrills as the orderly columns march around the field. It is hard to believe that those straight and serious officers are the men she danced with last night. They are heroes with minds above girls and moons in a dark sky. She stands very straight as the flag goes by. There is nothing theatrical to the gesture of her hand over her heart when the band plays "The Star-Spangled Banner" with the question: "Oh, say does that Star-Spangled Banner yet wave? o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

A young lieutenant smiles. There is no question mark to him. He is no longer free and—well—visiting girls usually get the military mind by becoming Army wives.

MADGE ELWOOD.

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

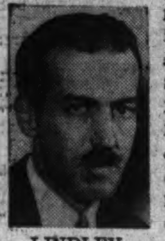
Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

The New National Defense Set-up: Two Contrasting Points of View

Ernest Lindley Says

A Solid Structure

The set-up of the new Office of Production Management is not entirely satisfactory to anybody, but it is probably as sound, in main structure, as any which could be devised.



LINDLEY

The unusual feature of the plan is the sharing of authority between William S. Knudsen, as Director General, and Sidney Hillman, as Associate Director General. The dual headship violates the charts of administrative experts and experience in management in both private business and Governmental affairs. But that does not mean it is wrong, or even that it is not much better, under existing conditions, than naming one man as "boss."

The President's decision was made with an eye both to the limitations of the men among whom he had to choose, and the social and political climate. The defense program requires the mobilization of the full energies of both management and labor.

Mr. Knudsen has great prestige among industrial owners and managers. But he is regarded with some suspicion by the leaders of labor. Most of his industrial career has been in an industry which only recently was invaded by organized labor. His experience with collective bargaining is limited.

Suspicion about Mr. Knudsen's attitude toward labor has not been allayed since he came to Washington. Among his advisers are a few men who are regarded as definitely antiunion. He has gone along with the War Department, which tends to accept the employer's view, without much question, on matters involving labor policy. In the pulling and hauling and contriving which preceded the Executive order setting up the Office of Production Management, Knudsen's aides exerted themselves to push labor down to a definitely subordinate status.

Knudsen himself took the sound position that the laws of the land, including those for the protection of labor, must be obeyed. Undoubtedly, he has gone about his duties with the feeling tot that he was appointed merely to represent management, but has been called upon to perform a great national service.

Nevertheless, the elevation of Knudsen, with his business advisers, to full control of the defense production program would not have been acceptable to the labor leaders who have watched them at work. The mistrust which already exists would have become more intense. Whether Hillman would have stayed, is doubtful. And whether, if he had stayed, he could have kept his influence with labor, is even more doubtful.

Hillman probably has greater familiarity with the problems of management than Knudsen has with the inside of labor unions. If wars were fought with uniforms alone Hillman probably would have made the best single head for the Office of Production Management. But in industry generally, Hillman lacks the prestige and technical knowledge to be the generalissimo.

In the defense organization there may be a few men who, if given the chance, could have satisfied both management and labor. Donald Nelson and William Batt have been favorites of the New Deal because of their generally liberal views. At one time the New Dealers were hopeful of engineering Nelson into the top position in the defense commission. But he knows industry as a buyer rather than as a producer. And the President probably could not have elevated him above Knudsen without losing Knudsen's services.

In industry there are leaders who are more or less openly trying to use the defense emergency to break down the social and labor legislation of the New Deal. In labor there are leaders who are only too likely to use the defense emergency to make excessive demands. In both industry and labor there are leaders who openly challenge the foreign policy advocated by both the winner and the second man in the Presidential election. In some instances their loyalty to the national defense itself is open to doubt.

Unless he can protect labor's rights, Hillman's prestige will vanish, and the power of the left-wingers in the C. I. O. will be enhanced. But Hillman's duty as Associate Director General is not merely to protect labor's rights—any more than Knudsen's is to merely protect industry's rights. Their joint duty is to direct the most prodigious industrial effort this Nation has undertaken. The day has gone when labor's best efforts can be obtained by plant managers and foremen alone. Labor's own organizations must be used, also.

In giving Hillman joint responsibility with Knudsen, the President is making labor unions jointly responsible with management for the success of the defense program.

Stereotyped thinking would have put labor in a lower place or off in a separate labor policy body. The former plan would have been incompatible with labor's importance, and would have had serious repercussions. The latter plan would have put labor on the opposite side of the table from management. This, it is true, is all that most industrial managers and many labor leaders see in collective bargaining.

The President, more far-sighted, has put management and labor side by side on the same side of the table. Hillman is a moderate and far-sighted labor leader. Knudsen, despite his lack of experience in dealing with organized labor, is probably more tolerant of its views than many industrialists are. His first interest is in production. Both he and Hillman are wholeheartedly committed to the theory that the Nation faces a real crisis, demanding great effort and sacrifice.

The partnership is now in their hands. The prevailing belief in Washington is that if they clear away intermediaries and sit down together they can work with real efficiency and mutual understanding.

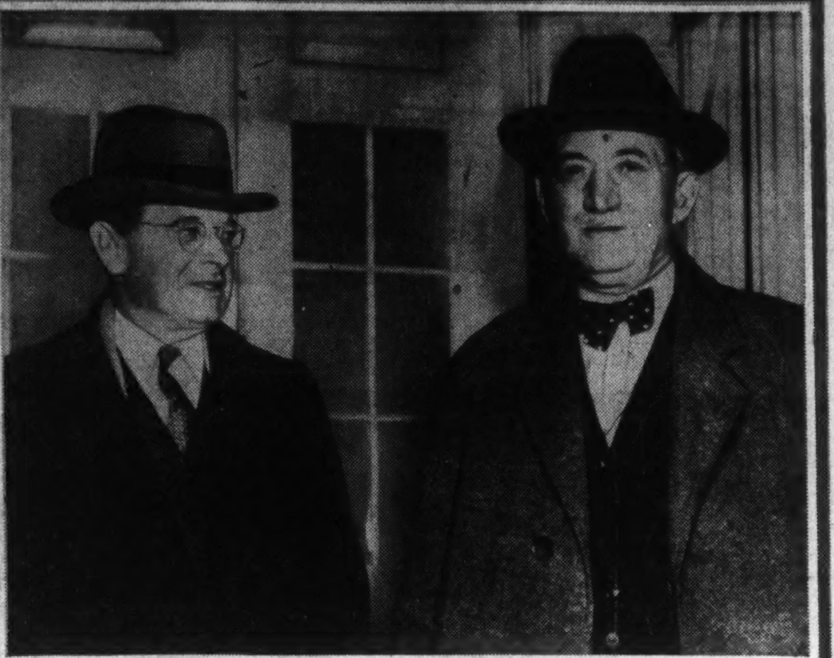
Within the Administration the new set-up would have been more pleasing if Leon Henderson, National Defense Commissioner, had been named administrator of priorities, instead of Edward R. Stettinius. Henderson will sit on the priorities board, but he will be a minority.

Sooner or later, Henderson may be transferred to the Office of Production Management as chief of a division of price control. For the present he will watch prices from the National Defense Advisory Commission. He will have direct access to the President. And he is tough and well-informed enough to make himself felt, regardless of his official position.

There was hope in New Deal circles that Chester Davis, another National Defense Commissioner, would be put in charge of plant locations in the Office of Production Management. The future of the NDAC remains cloudy, but, in general, it seems destined to wither away.

Whatever else may be said, the responsibility for directing the rearmament program has been fixed in the Office of Production Management. And the President has delegated to it all the power it is likely to need—more in faot than was ever formally vested in the celebrated War Industries Board of 1918.

(Register & Tribune Syndicate.)



SIDNEY HILLMAN WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN

Co-chiefs of the Office of Production Management.

Alsop and Kintner Say

War on the Home Front?

The worst danger in the new defense set-up is not the division of authority between William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman. Hillman and Knudsen are sensible men. Since they went to work together six months ago, they have come to know and to respect one another. Those close to them believe that if their friends will only let them alone, they will partition their responsibilities wisely, Knudsen taking charge of production, Hillman of labor problems.

The danger is, rather, that the new set-up encourages continued warfare between the two big Governmental groups—the businessmen in the defense set-up and Administration conservatives on the one hand, and the New Dealers and their labor allies on the other.

Businessmen vs. New Dealers

These two groups made Knudsen and Hillman their unwilling, and perhaps unconscious champions in the row over the President's Executive order establishing the Office of Production Management. The businessmen almost succeeded in concentrating all defense authority, even over labor, in Knudsen's hands. The New Dealers triumphed in the end, when the President divided the authority equally, giving Hillman a prescriptive right to intervene in production matters.

In the nature of things, since the authority is equally divided, each group will be terribly tempted to try to increase its champion's stature at the expense of his associate. And no matter how well Knudsen and Hillman get on now, their relationship will certainly break down if everyone insists on treating them as the captains of warring factions.

The situation between the New Dealers and the businessmen is, to say the least, peculiar. Within the Administration, the New Dealers are in the position of old settlers, while the businessmen are prosperous newcomers. In the first shock of crisis after the fall of France, the old settlers and the newcomers were reasonably friendly. Then some newcomers behaved pretty brashly, and a good many old settlers began to feel an aching nostalgia for the days when they ruled the roost alone. A few influential men like Benjamin V. Cohen among the New Dealers or Undersecretary of the Navy James Forrestal among the businessmen, could put the success of the defense program above all other considerations. But disinterestedness proved all too rare.

Potentially Powerful Group

Of course, as has already been noted in this space, the New Deal group is by no means what it once was. It has been split by quarrels, and has suffered from certain defections. Its catalyst, Thomas G. Corcoran, still seems determined to leave the Government. His departure seemed doubtful a few weeks ago, when he went to Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader John McCormack, and persuaded them, entirely on his own initiative, to fight to sustain the President's Walter-Logan bill veto in the House. This turned up trumps, and the President was briefly expected to force Corcoran to stay in Washington. Then the President offered him a position similar to what he had before, and Corcoran, who is personally anxious to start private law practice, kept to his original plan.

But despite its decline, the New Deal group is still potentially powerful if it begins again to act as a group. It includes scores of young lawyers scattered through the Government in key positions; the labor crowd working for Hillman in the OPM, and other powerful persons of all sorts, from Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes to unseen, but influential, Presidential advisers. And although Harry L. Hopkins is now a maverick, the group still has at least one powerful official voice always at the President's ear, in the person of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. The businessmen are chiefly concentarted in the defense commission and OPM, while Undersecretaries Henry Stimson and Frank Knox, the War and Navy Departments, are the strongholds of the Administrattion conservatives.

Wiser Members Hold Aloof

Anyone can see that there is big trouble ahead if the New Dealers and businessmen choose up sides and fly at each other. Unfortunately, their readiness to do so was plainly indicated in the row over the definition of Knudsen's and Hillman's positions in the President's Executive order on the OPM. The line-up was not complete in either faction. The wiser members of both held aloof from the struggle. But a possible pattern of the future was all too apparent in the maneuverings, gatherings of allies, mutual recriminations and appeals to the White House that characterized the drafting, redrafting and final approval of the order.

In the prewar days, it would have been safe to predict that a cut-throat intra-Administration conflict would start in a few weeks, and that in a few months the New Dealers would triumph. As of today, however, there are three reasons for hope.

Three Reasons for Hope

1. The businessmen are politically indispensable to the President. If he lets the businessmen be attacked, and the defense effort become involved in bureaucratic controversy, his support in Congress and the country will be gravely endangered.

2. Partly for this reason, but even more because the gravity of the situation has instilled a corresponding seriousness in him, the President himself is understood to be determined not to tolerate any such nonsense among his subordinates as he used almost to enjoy in the past.

3. Sensible men on both sides are fully aware of the danger of further fighting over whether Knudsen or Hillman, businessman or New Dealer, is boss. When Forrestal offered to back Corcoran for the place of general counsel of the OPM, before John Lord O'Brian was chosen, he showed a spirit of intelligent compromise that others on both sides will do well to imitate. If they do so, and if the President is firm, all will still be well.

A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

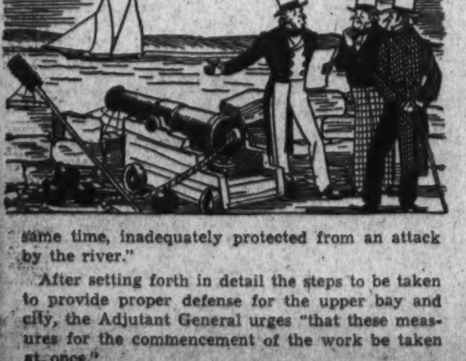
NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Interruption of Trade With China

There has been introduced into the House of Representatives a resolution asking the President to submit to Congress all correspondence with Great Britain concerning any protests which this government has made to Queen Victoria's government with regard to the interruption of American trade with China as a result of the British naval attack on Canton to force the Chinese Imperial government to rescind its decree prohibiting the British to trade with China. It will be recalled that British ships insisted on continuance of the opium trade with China notwithstanding an Imperial decree to the contrary. Of course, when the British fleet blockaded the Canton and other Chinese ports considerable loss resulted to American merchant vessels trading with those ports, and it is the apparent intention of Congress to demand redress.

Coast Defenses Inadequate

In his report to the Secretary of War the Adjutant General urges the strengthening of the coast defenses especially at the key city of Baltimore. "With Fort McHenry (of the Star-Spangled Banner fame) as the only defense work between Baltimore and the Chesapeake Bay," states the report, "that city is wholly without defense against an attack by land—such, for instance, as was undertaken by the English during the War of 1812—and is, at the



same time, inadequately protected from an attack by the river."

After setting forth in detail the steps to be taken to provide proper defense for the upper bay and city, the Adjutant General urges "that these measures for the commencement of the work be taken at once."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

British Avenge Defeats in Afganistan

LONDON, ENG.—It is officially reported here that the British forces driving against Dost Mahomed, leader of the Afganistan warriors, numbering some 10,000, have defeated them and captured "their entire baggage, standard and their

only piece of ordnance." The British force consisted of six companies of native infantry, six pieces of horse artillery and between 400 and 500 British regulars.

London Reacts Favorably to President-Elect of U. S.

LONDON, ENG.—It is understood in official circles here that the election of Gen. William Henry Harrison, the Whig candidate, to the Presidency of the United States is enjoying favorable reaction, "and is considered an event of extreme importance from the political, monetary and mercantile point of view.'

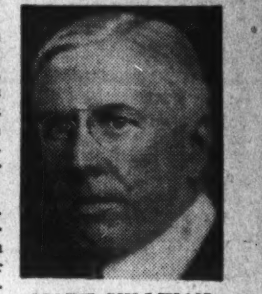
"As Gen. Harrison has not been so prominent in political affairs as some of the better known transatlantic statesmen, that is rather more uncertainty as to the true prospects of the foreign policy of the United States under the new administration; but the few who are aware of the views of the new President . . . know perfectly well that the government of Gen. Harrison will be satisfactory toward all foreign nations . . . while those who are not so aware of the character of the new President know that he is supported by Messrs. Webster and Clay, and therefore all parties (in London) have at least a vague opinion that this great change in the politics of America is destined to be favorable to relations between England and the United States."

Mark Sullivan Says

Can the President Keep His Pledge to 'Stay Out of War?'

The specific pledge about staying out of war that President Roosevelt put into his radio address at the end of the year read:

"There is no demand for sending an American expeditionary force outside our own borders. There is no intention by any member of your Government to send such a force. You can, therefore, nail any talk about sending armies to Europe as deliberate untruth."



MARK SULLIVAN

In that pledge the limitation Mr. Roosevelt put upon himself was limited to one act—he would not send an army to Europe. Under the language of that pledge, Mr. Roosevelt could send the Navy or an air force, or take any other step.

In an earlier pledge by Mr. Roosevelt, he put a broader limitation upon himself. It was some ten weeks ago, during his campaign for reelection, in a speech at Philadelphia, October 24. He said:

"I repeat again that I stand on the platform of our party: 'We will not participate in foreign wars and we will not send our Army, Naval or Air Forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas except in case of attack.'"

Platform Was Carefully Formulated At Democratic Convention in Chicago

About this pledge made during the campaign there are some interesting features. The pledge thus made personal by Mr. Roosevelt took the form of repeating, and accepting after himself, the pledge that has been written into the Democratic platform in the convention at Chicago in July. Whoever wrote that platform pledge made a careful job of it. Whoever he was, he meant to keep America out of war. This pledge is not merely against sending an Army abroad; it is against sending "our Army, Naval or Air Forces."

In still another respect, this pledge is carefully drawn. With minute exactness it uses the words "fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas." Whoever wrote those words knew that, regardless of the European war, we might have to send naval or air forces, or even an armed force, to some place in the Americas—to our new naval bases in the West Indies, for example. Some other persons have not been so exact. Mr. Roosevelt has used, too loosely, the phrase "outside our own borders." Others have used the word "abroad." Some of Republican Candidate Willkie's campaign pledges, which parallel Mr. Roosevelt's, did not see the distinction here involved.

The importance of the Democratic campaign pledge, accepted by Mr. Roosevelt, lay in the precise and inclusive stipulation that "we will not send our Army, Naval or Air Forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas." . . .

If we knew all that went on within the committee on resolutions at the Chicago convention we would learn, I think, that the intention of the writer of those words was to bind the Presidential candidate—who, everybody knew, would be Mr. Roosevelt. The intention was entertained, and those words were written, by some Democrat having strong convictions against participation in the war, some one who feared that Mr. Roosevelt did not entertain the same convictions so fully, and who intended to pin Mr. Roosevelt down by a binding form of words. There was gossip at the convention to the effect that some of Mr. Roosevelt's friends wanted him to refuse to accept this plank of the platform. However, he accepted it and in his campaign repeated it verbatim, not merely as the party's pledge but as his own personal pledge.

Were Candidates Wise to be so Specific In Their Pledges On the European War?

Was Mr. Roosevelt wise thus to accept, and indorse as his own, so specific and inclusive a limitation on his action as President of the United States? He must have known that critics and opponents would recall and point out that in his 1932 campaign he, in a strikingly similar way, had accepted the platform with forceful emphasis—"I accept it 100 per cent"—and subsequently had departed from some of the pledges.

For a broader reason, it is doubtful if either Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Willkie were wise to put their pledges about the European war in language so specifically limiting what they might do. In the nature of the case, the promise was in a field we could not fully control. In the condition that has existed since the European war began, the safe attitude for any American looking forward to future responsibilities, and contemplating contingencies that in the nature of things could not be foreseen should have run something like this: "We will at all times act solely in the interest of the United States, and, with a mind single to that purpose, do whatever may be made necessary by contingencies we cannot now foresee."

Had Mr. Roosevelt, last October not been a candidate for reelection, had he been merely President of the United States conscious solely of the responsibility pertaining to the office, it is probably doubtful that he would have made a pledge so broadly and specifically limiting future policy.

However, Mr. Roosevelt made that pledge, and Mr. Willkie made a similar one. If now any future development should happen to make it desirable for the United States to act in a way denied by that pledge there will be one more addition to the long series of pledges made, or implications held out, or hopes unwittingly excited, by statesmen in various countries, including the United States, during the last 25 years—beginning, in America, with the expectations created, with complete sincerity, by or about President Wilson, in such phrases and slogans as "He kept us out of war" and "The war to make the world safe for democracy," and "The war to end all wars."

World Needs to Believe Again In the Promises of Its Statesmen

That long series of hopes held out, followed by failure of performance, regardless of the good faith of those who made the promises—the disillusionment of peoples arising from that cause, repeated over and over—that is the somber spiritual sickness of the world in our generation. The cure, however long it may be deferred, whatever form it may take, must include the arising of statesmen who are scrupulously careful to avoid making any promise that may not be fulfilled, to avoid giving rise to any expectation that may not come true. Only thus will the peoples of the world get new faith in statesmen and governments. The cure will take a long time. The building up of faith—the recreation of confidence destroyed, is a slow process.

For this reason Mr. Roosevelt should make his pledge come true, if he possibly can. Any necessity that might press us toward actual war, any advantage we might get from actual war, must be balanced against the destructiveness of another spectacle of the expectation not fulfilled. So far as the writer of this column knows, there is no present expectation on the part of the Government at Washington to do any of the things Mr. Roosevelt's October pledge promises not to do. Talk of any actual act of war on our part has not, at this writing, any foundation.

But who can tell? The thing is not wholly within our power. We are at the mercy of the Axis. Even that carefully written democratic platform pledge was obliged to add an inescapable exception. It said, "except in case of attack." Who can say when attack may come; or what action of the Axis powers we may be obliged, in our own interest, to interpret as attack?

Gen. Eaton Led U.S. Force Into Tripoli

Continued from Page 1

was his decision at this critical moment.

At long last and with more than 500 miles of desert trail behind him, Eaton came in sight of Derna where the Bashaw had sent his men to oppose further advance. Here the Argus and the Hornet put in appearance and the surrender of the fortress was demanded.

"I bring you your legitimate sovereign" was Eaton's announcement to which came the grim reply from the Bey: "It's your head or mine."

Despite the shells that came from the warships in support of the first attack, Eaton seems to have suffered a severe setback. The gallant O'Bannon, severely wounded, failed to capture the fort of Bu Mansur and two of his marines were killed. But Eaton snatched victory out of the jaws of defeat, and after a general advance, by nightfall he was in possession of the stronghold. Eaton is loud in his praise of the marines, and of the Greek volunteers, who he says "in this affair supported their ancient character." The Bey, who had been so defiant, took sanctuary in the mosque, his soldiers fled to the desert. As night closed in, resistance was at an end and the Stars and Stripes floated over the stronghold of Tripoli.

Far from rallying to the support of their legitimate sovereign, the Beduin now joined the large reinforcements which Bashaw Yusef sent against the Americans. Eaton was soon closely besieged, but he defeated easily two attempts that were made to retake the city. When ten days later the frigate Constellation appeared in the offing, Eaton was confident that it was bringing the news of the bombardment of Tripoli, and the discomfiture of the "wicked Yusef" but the budget that the frigate brought was of a very different character. Peace with Tripoli had been signed by Lear on June 3 and the prisoners of the Philadelphia had been released. Lear congratulated Eaton upon his gallant exploit, but ordered him to embark his men on the frigate and return them to the squadron. Lear did not mention the bribe of $60,000 which had been paid Yusef to sign the peace pact. There came also a messenger from Yusef offering amnesty to the few natives who had joined Eaton, but no sooner was the Constellation out of sight than they were all murdered; that is all who believing in the promise of the Bashaw had unwisely remained in Derna.

The last years of Eaton's life were not happy ones; they were spent for the most part in denouncing the treaty with Bashaw Yusef, which as he maintained Tobias Lear negotiated behind his back. From Congress he wangled a small pension for the Pretender Hamet but nothing for himself, except a pat on the back from the Committee of the House, which inquired into the affair and delivered an excoriation of Lear, which reads:

"The reasons assigned by Mr. Lear to palliate the management of affairs of the negotiation have no foundation in fact and are used rather as a veil to cover an inglorious deed."

Those who hated President Jefferson charged him with double dealing, said that he had purposely employed Lear and Eaton on similar missions but with quite different instructions; Eaton was to fight, and Lear to negotiate a peace if possible, and so save men of the frigate Philadelphia who were held as hostages in the dungeons of Tripoli.

To some it seemed clear that if the Navy had bombarded Tripoli, as Eaton says was agreed, and which he certainly expected them to do, the moment he gained Derna, Bashaw Yusef might well have cut the throats of the unfortunate captives and sought and found safety for himself in the wide spaces of the Sahara. And again it was clear to many that the people of Cyrenica had not risen in any great numbers to place Hamet on the blood-stained throne. But Eaton always denied the force of these arguments, but they impressed many who were placed in positions where they could block the career of the gallant soldier, who unfortunately, like so many gallant soldiers, loved to wield the pen.

Gradually Eaton became involved in the political struggles of the day, and as he slashed about him without fear or favor he invariably lost out. At one time he was fascinated by the plans or dreams of Aaron Burr, and later he became Burr's most implacable enemy. As misfortunes gathered about his head, Eaton sought to drown them in drink and even his affectionate friends, and not a few clung to him, admit that he became "addicted to the bottle." The New England bards, John Pierpont and Robert Treat Paine, wrote poems in his honor and some years later John Greenleaf Whittier sang of his Derna achievement in noble verse. But this did not rehabilitate the old soldier's shattered finances, and he had to sell the 10,000-acre farm, of somewhat sterile mountain land, with which the State of Massacuhsetts had honored her son by adoption, to buy bread and shoes.

These last years must have been forlorn but through them all, as his diaries disclose, Eaton retained that humorous touch which enlivens all his writings. When he knew that the end was near, he called about him his neighbors in the hamlet of Brimfield and said:

"Let me beg of you not to make my coffin of pine for I can't bear the smell of it and take care not to place me there on my back for in that position I am very subject to nightmares." The Leathernecks have many great exploits to their credit but none more remarkable than this desert march through Tripoli, the incidents of which are recalled today by the headlines of the news from Bardia, Tobruk and Derna, where airplanes, warships and ground forces are meeting in deadly battle.

Rear Admiral Russell Willson Is New Superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis

Continued from Page 4

land in connection with the Army's round-the-world flight.

Admiral Willson was detached from the Pennsylvania in 1927 and went to Brazil for three years, a member of the United States Naval Mission there. From January, 1931, to June, 1932, he was successively in command of Division 10, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet, of Destroyer Division 15 and Destroyer Division 6, Battle Force.

No neophyte at teaching middies, Admiral Willson was attached to the Naval Academy in 1932, as head of the department of seamanship and navigation. He remained in Annapolis until 1935, when he was ordered again to the Pennsylvania, flagship of the United States fleet, this time as her commander.

He was detached from the Pennsylvania in 1936, appointed Naval Attache of the American Embassy in London, and served in that capacity for two years. In December, 1938, Admiral Willson returned to the United States to duty at the office of Naval Operations here. He assumed command of Battleship Division One in 1939, and comes to Annapolis from that post.

A tall man, 2 inches over 6 feet, Admiral Willson is an enthusiastic golfer and is quite fond of ice skating, although he hasn't had much opportunity recently to indulge in the latter sport. He is a scholarly man, very well read, and his specialties are history and naval subjects.

The traditions of the service are deep-rooted in the Willson family. The admiral's father served in the Union Army during the Civil War and was an agent in the Pension Office. Russell Willson, jr., son of the admiral, is a first classman at the Naval Academy and will graduate in February. To make it a grand slam, Admiral Willson's two daughters both married into the Navy; one is the wife of Lieut. Robert H. Rice, who commands the U. S. S. Sequoia, onetime Presidential yacht here in Washington, and the other is married to Lieut. (J. G.) Thomas D. Cunningham, who is stationed on the West Coast.

D. C. Coast Artillery Leaves for Fort Bliss

The 260th Coast Artillery, D. C. National Guard, will parade today in the Ellipsein farewell review of the regiment before departing for Fort Bliss, Tex., tomorrow.

The regiment—719 strong—will parade before Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Washington National Guard, this afternoon at 2:30. Tomorrow the men will leave for Texas in two contingents.

Kann's January Sales

JANUARY
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
..	..	..	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	..

UNUSUAL GROUP!
ONE-of-a-KIND FUR COATS
at Special Sale Prices!

- Black Dyed Ponyskin $66
- Norwegian Blue-dyed Fox Jacket $66
- Natural Opossum, 36-in. $66
- Black-dyed Ponyskin $77
- Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney $88
- Dyed Skunk Coat, 36-in. $88
- Silvertone-dyed Muskrat $99
- Sable-dyed Muskrat $99
- Platinum-dyed Lamb $109
- Norwegian Blue-dyed Fox, 36-in. $128
- Sable-dyed Muskrat $128
- Dyed Skunk Coat, 40-in. $128
- Black-dyed Persian Paw (plate) $128
- Natural Red Fox Coat, 36-in. $149
- Natural Grey Squirrel $158
- Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat $158
- Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb $169
- Clear Grey Natural Squirrel $199
- Natural Brown Skunk, 40-in. $199
- Black-dyed Persian Lamb $239

Pay as Little as 10% Down
(Monthly Payments, Small Carrying Charge)
Kann's—Furs—Second Floor

Exceptional SALE!
$39.95 to $49.95
Fur-Trimmed COATS..
$29.90
These Luxurious Furs:
Silver Fox, Wolf, Tipped Skunk, Dyed Squirrel, Dyed Persian Lamb

—January's a thrifty month! . . . Sales galore help you to realize wonderful savings! As in this group of new Winter coats! The season's most important styles are featured . . . The side-tie coat, fur-paneled styled and slim-fitted coat . . . All are painstakingly designed and expertly tailored of fine wool-and-rayon fabrics . . . Warmly interlined for coldest winter wear . . . Sizes for juniors, misses and women!

Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor

SALE! Dr. Scholl's Scientific SHOES
Formerly $8.75 and $9.50
NOW $7.85 to $8.85

—A semi-annual sale that brings you real savings—on these staple and dependable shoes. Suedes, gabardines or kidskin, in just the right shoe for you.

- An Experienced Dr. Scholl Trained Operator Is Here to Fit You Properly.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

From Famous Mills! $1.00 to $1.69
RAYON DRESS FABRICS

- 39-in. Skinner's Rayon Satin
- 50-in. Rayon Brocade Damask
- 39-in. Rayon Crepe Discovery
- 39-in. Rayon Slipper Satin
- 39-in. Mallinson Rayon Faille
- 39-in. Rayon Matelasse
- 50-in. Rayon Jersey
- 50-in. Black Rayon Satin

84c yd.

—Only a lucky purchase could bring you this superb group of fine rayon dress fabrics at this low sale price . . . Beautiful weaves and colors to choose from . . . Ideal for street, evening and afternoon dresses, blouses, etc.

- 59c to $1.00 Rayon Dress Fabrics .... 44c yd.
- 800 yds. 59c Plain Spun Rayons .... 33c yd.

39c to 59c Sport
COTTON PRINTS
29c yd.

- Amertex Krinkle Seersucker
- Ameritex Striped Piques
- Striped and Plaid Seersuckers
- Waffle Weave Prints
- Sport Cotton Crashes
- San Shan Cotton Shantungs
- All 36-in. wide. All Fast Colors

$1.58 54-in. New
DRESS JERSEYS
$1.19 yd.

—An unusual group of all-wool and wool-and-rayon jerseys in smart new colors and black . . . Just the right weight for your new frocks . . . 54 inches wide.

- 19c Fast Color Cotton Percale Prints, 36-in wide ...... 15c yd.
- 49c Crown Tested Rayon Verifirm Crepe, 39-in. wide .... 39c yd.

Kann's—Fabrics—Street Floor

$94.50 Free-Westinghouse
Sewing Machines
(HALF-PRICE)
$47.25

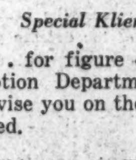
—An exceptional value that every woman that sews should not miss! . . . The famous "Free-Westinghouse" Rotoscillo model, built to last a lifetime . . . Your choice of two beautiful cabinets and with such features as air cooled motor, adjustable knee speed control, sewing lamp and set of attachments . . . ten year guarantee!

Kann's—Fourth Floor

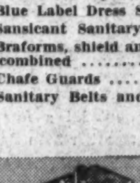
NOTION NEWS
MISS K. HAHN,
Special Klienert Representative

. . . for figure control, will be in our Notion Department all this week to advise you on the correct garments you need.

- Kleinert's Sturdiflex 1-Pc. Garments with Swami bra tops. Sizes 32 to 44 .... $2
- Blue Label Dress Shields .... 3 prs. $1
- Sansicant Sanitary Briefs $1.00
- Braforms, shield and brassiere combined .... $1 and $1.25
- Chafe Guards .... 50c and $1.00
- Sanitary Belts and Aprons ...... 50c and $1.00



$1.95 Garment Bags
$1.00
—Zipper closing garment bags, 60 inches long, holds 8 garments. Assorted colors.



$1.95 Shoe Cabinets
$1.59
—Eight-section shoe cabinets covered with washable papers . . . Sturdily constructed. Unusually low priced.

Sannappak Napkins
2 for $1.09
—Stock up now and save on the well-known Sannappak sanitary napkins. 50 in a box.

- 50c 12-Pocket Cotton Chintz Shoe Bags assorted colors 39c
- 25c Earl Dress Shields, Regand crescent shape. Flesh and white. 2 prs. 35c
- 59c Pad and Cover for ironing board. 45c
- $1.00 Lastex Girdles, small, medium and large sizes 59c
- Muslin Ironing Board Covers, lace on or elastic types 21c
- $1.00 Enamel Shoe Racks, holds 7 prs. shoes. Black, green, rose and blue finishes. 79c
- 29c Cotton Chintz Chair Pads in assorted colors 4 for 89c

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

SALE!
"DU BARRY"
Face Powder & Foundation Lotion
Both for the Price of the Face Powder Alone!
$2

—A winter complexion duo that's the most exciting beauty buy of the day! Two famous beauty preparations from Richard Hudnut to help guard your precious skin against biting Winter winds and drying indoor heat.

—Du Barry Foundation Lotion helps keep your complexion smoothly-moist; Du Barry Face Powder with its soft protective film helps to give your winter skin a look of spring.

Kann's—Street Floor

The Washington Post
January 12, 1941

Society At The Capitol

Harris & Ewing Photos

Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of Senator Clark, rides through the Senate subway with Mrs. John J. Dempsey, wife of Representative Dempsey, to the Capitol to hear the President speak at the opening session of Congress

Mrs. Charles Halleck, wife of Representative Halleck, of Indiana, steps out for the opening of the Seventy-seventh Congress

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, wife of Representative Johnson from Texas, leaves her home bright and early for the opening of Congress

Mrs. Walter Bankhead as she left the Capitol following the convening of the new Congressional session

Mrs. Warren Barbour, wife of the Senator from New Jersey, listens to the President's speech to Congress over the radio

Notes of Capital Society

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins are spending the week-end in New York.

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Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish envoy, is expected to return from Europe "any day after January 15."

• • • •

The newly appointed Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels will arrive in New York tomorrow by boat and are expected here on Tuesday. They will be met at the pier by practically the entire embassy staff.

• • • •

Carlos Brins, newly named Ambassador from Panama, and Senora de Brins have arrived in the Capital after a brief stay in New York.

• • • •

The Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch will return today from a vacation in Florida. They will entertain at a reception tomorrow.

• • • •

The Dominican Minister, Dr. Andres Pastoriza, will return next week from New York, where he is spending a few days with Gen. Rafael Trujillo. The latter will come to Washington the end of the month for a visit at the legation.

• • • •

The Minister of Luxembourg, Hugues Legallais, is spending the week-end in Montreal as the guest of Grand Duchess Charlotte and Prince Consort Felix.

• • • •

Mrs. Robert Jackson, wife of the Attorney General, will be "at home" on Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in her apartment at Wardman Park.

Assisting Mrs. Jackson will be Mrs. Matthew F. McGuire, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Samuel O. Clark, Mrs. Norman Littell, Mrs. Francis M. Shea, Mrs. Charles Fahy, Mrs. Wendell Berge, Mrs. James V. Bennett, Mrs. Newman A. Townsend, Mrs. L. M. C. Smith and Mrs. Gerald Herrick.

• • • •

Mrs. Frank Knox, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will not observe her day "at home" until February.

• • • •

The Secretary of Agriculture, Claude M. Wickard, will leave today for Indiana, where he will make a speech at Purdue University on Wednesday.

• • • •

Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will be "at home" January 29.

• • • •

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hadley Doyle will leave next Friday for New York to visit their son, J. Herbert Doyle, and his family. They will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of their wedding, which took place at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Georgetown on January 19, 1881. Mrs. J. M. Schneider, sister of Mrs. Doyle, will accompany them to New York.

Tewksburys Entertain At Dinner Party

Dr. and Mrs. William Davis Tewksbury entertained at a dinner party last evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Col. and Mrs. Samuel J. Turnbull.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. Harry A. Bishop, Col. and Mrs. George Lull, Col. and Mrs. Harrison Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker, Commander and Mrs. William B. Young, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Stirling, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Ong, Dr. and Mrs. William Sims, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Horgan and Mr. and Mrs. Abott Mills.

Mrs. Lewis Gives Luncheon in Honor Of Mr., Mrs. Caffery

Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis was hostess at a luncheon at the 1925 F Street Club yesterday in honor of her old friends, the Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Jefferson Caffery.

It was Mrs. Lewis who introduced the diplomat, then a bachelor, to his future bride just four years ago this time. Mrs. Caffery came on from Chicago to attend the last inauguration of President Roosevelt and met Mr. Caffery at a luncheon given by Mrs. Lewis.

The guests yesterday were mostly officials and former Chicagoans who have known Mr. and Mrs. Caffery for many years. They included the Argentine envoy and Mme. Espil, the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Dr. L. S. Rowe and Ulysses Grant Smith.

Archduke Otto Will Attend Inaugural Gala Next Sunday

ARCHDUKE OTTO of Hapsburg, pretender to the throne of Austria, will attend the Inaugural Gala in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt next Sunday at 8:45 p. m. in Constitution Hall, as the box guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geonge Maurice Morris, according to an announcement from Mrs. Nathan Straus, chairman of the box committee.

The White House has reserved two boxes for the event, but has not yet announced who will occupy them.

The present roster of boxholders, however, is of sufficient distinction to guarantee an audience of unusual brilliance even for Washington, long accustomed to brilliant audiences.

AMONG THOSE who have already subscribed are: The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, the former chairman of the Inaugural Committee; Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Pennsylvania; Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Gen. and Mrs. Edwin B. Watson, the latter chairman of the music committee of the Inaugural Committee; William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France and the U. S. S. R.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, of New York City; Frederick B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. George Gould, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Straus, Joseph P. Tumulty, Edward Sauter and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Woodward, who will have as their guests, the Swedish Minister and Mme. W. Bostrom.

Although Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, chairman of the Inaugural Committee's Committee on Music, which has charge of all arrangements for the gala, is still negotiating with additional artists, any of those who have already accepted the invitation to appear on the gala program would probably have sufficient drawing power to pack Constitution Hall.

MRS. WATSON has assembled an impressive list of talent, including as it does such famous names of the films, theater, radio and music world as Nelson Eddy, who will be heard in two groups of songs; Charles Chaplin, who will give the concluding speech from "The Great Dictator"; Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt will appear in a scene from Robert E. Sherwood's anti-Nazi play, "There Shall Be No Night"; Mr. Sherwood himself, who will act as master of ceremonies for the entire program; Irving Berlin, the composer, singing his own song, "God Bless America," and the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hans Kindler.

Seats for the Inaugural Gala are still available at the symphony box-office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street Northwest.

John Underwood, Sister in New York To Attend Wedding

Miss Jacynthe Underwood and her brother, John Underwood an attache at the British Embassy, are in New York where they went several days ago to attend the wedding of Miss Noreen Stonor and John Drexel, of Philadelphia.

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon and Miss Underwood served as bridesmaid. The bride is the daughter of Lord and Lady Camoys of Stonor Park England. The Camoys are one of the oldest English families; the First Lord Camoys having commanded the British army at the battle of Agincourt in 1415. Lady Camoys is a daughter of Mrs. Watts-Sherman and is a descendant of Gen. Sherman. After a flying honeymoon the couple will live at Newport, R. I., where they have bought a house.

Miss Underwood is the daughter of Eric Underwood, who has been lecturing throughout this country during the last two years. Her mother is active in war relief work.

Mrs. H. L. Stimson To Hold 'At Home' Wednesday

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War, will hold her "at home" on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 at Woodley, her home at [illegible] Cathedral Avenue.

Mrs. Robert Patterson, wife of the Undersecretary of War, will receive with the hostess. Generally assisting will be Mrs. William Bryden, Mrs. Jules James, Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Arthur Palmer and Mrs. Eugene Regnier.

Wives of Freshmen in Congress Bring New Interests to Capital Circles

By Hope Ridings Miller

NOTHING IS SO CONSTANT as change, in Washington—where a steady inflow of newcomers is a matter of course. And now, with 84 new faces in Congress, the town's taking on new interests; and before you know it, you'll be meeting wives of some of these freshman Senators and Representatives at luncheons, teas and dinners. This piece, therefore, is designed to give you a bit of background about some of them.

Hope Ridings Miller

I haven't talked with all of the new ones. Several haven't yet come to town, and one or two won't be here at all, except for such special occasions as the Inauguration, the White House Congressional reception, or probably to see the cherry blossoms in the spring.

Most of the ones I have met seem avidly eager to put across the idea that their interests are largely of the home-making variety, and that any outside activity is purely incidental. In some cases that attitude probably is a hang-over from the recent campaign when the average candidate's wife retired to the background so her vote-getting husband could have all the spotlight. Here however, she can relax and be herself, and constituents won't know, or care, if she breaks down and emerges as a real personality all on her own.

• • • •

I LOVED THE WAY one new Senator's wife sa[id]: "Oh, I'm going to get the most out of every minute I'm in Washington. I want to see everything; meet everybody. Just being here is so wonderful!" I would be willing to wager that woman will have plenty to tell them when she gets back home.

A very young Representative's wife wasn't sure she would like it here. She misses her far-Western home and finds the throng of strange faces here most confusing. The parties—she has been to three already—are "so bewildering" (they are, my dear, they are; but you'll soon learn to love them—some of them, I mean). She loathes the way "even the women here talk about nothing but politics," and she'll be glad when the time rolls around for her to go to the West again. (You're just homesick, little woman. You'll get over it—in no time at all.)

• • • •

THE NEW CONTINGENT includes two hostesses who have been First Ladies in their home States. One, Mrs. George D. Aiken, arrived in town on Friday, coming directly from her home in Putney, Vt. She and her husband are temporarily registered at the George Washington Inn. They have four children, all grown—three girls and a boy. Mrs. Aiken, won acclaim as a gracious hostess and managed even as chatelaine at the Vermont Governor's mansion to continue numerous welfare activities.

Another former Governor's wife, Mrs. William Langer, wife of the new Senator from North Dakota, is not yet in town, but is expected to be here a bit later. From her home State comes word that Mrs. Langer is exceptionally charming; that she is small, and vivacious and has a wide range of interests. Like Mrs. Aiken, she has four children, but hers are all girls. The eldest is married and is on the staff of Mademoiselle magazine. The second, Lydia Cady, attends Sarah Lawrence College. Another, Mary Erskin, is in high school in Bismarck, and the youngest, Cornelia Lyndon, is in grade school in the same city.

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STILL ANOTHER new Senator's wife, who is staying on in her home town, is Mrs. C. Wayland Brooks, of Chicago. Senator Brooks is returning home to attend the inauguration of Governor-elect Dwight H. Green on January 13, and there's a chance that when he comes back to Washington, she will accompany him. Mrs. Brooks' friends report that she is small and streamlined; has auburn hair and devotes most of her time to her home and her one son, Russell, who attends the Todd School in Woodstock, Ill.

When her husband was Mayor of Cleveland, Mrs. Harold H. Burton took an active interest in civic and social welfare projects, and was one of the most popular official hostesses in Ohio. Prominent in social and club circles long before that time, she is reputed to be a first-rate talker, either before an audience or over a dinner table. But she hasn't gone in for many platform appearances, except in company with her husband. She is lingering on in Cleveland a couple of weeks, perhaps longer, to lease her home there, but she plans to be here by the end of the month, at the latest. Two boys and two girls make up the Burton family. The eldest daughter, Barbara, now Mrs. J. C. Weidner, lives in Beaver Falls, Pa. Next in line, is Deborah, who attends Colby College. One son, William, is married and lives in Cleveland, and the other, Robert, is a law student at Bowdoin College.

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FROM A SMALL TOWN in Arizona comes Mrs. Ernest W. McFarland who calls herself "just a homemaker," but has a wide variety of interests. She told me first about her 11-year-old daughter, Jewell, who is already enrolled at Powell Junior High School; and then she said that although she had been in Washington only a short time, she already found it "most interesting." Back in her home town, of Florence, she has taken an active part in club work of all kinds, but here in Washington she plans to turn her interests in other directions. A high school teacher of government and history before her marriage, she has always looked forward to the time when she could come to the Capital and stay long enough to see Congress in action. So she expects to spend a good deal of time in the gallery of the House and Senate. Senator and Mrs. McFarland have taken an apartment at the Majestic.

Mrs. Berkeley L. Bunker is the youngest of the new

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

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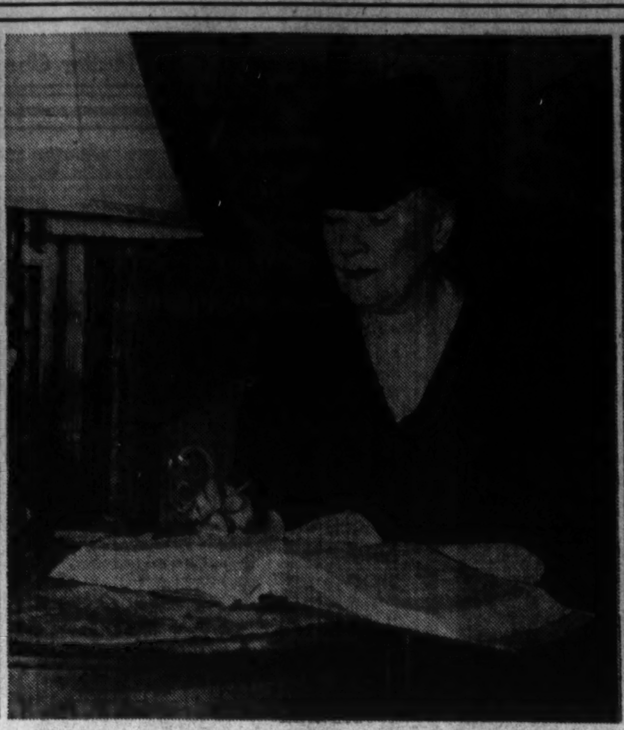

Harris & Ewing Photo

With the committee hard at work on plans for the Inaugural Concert to be given at Constitution Hall on January 19, the event promises to be one of exceptional brilliance. Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of Gen. Watson, the President's secretary, is chairman of the Inaugural Committee's committee on music. As Francis Nash, concert pianist, she is well known in the musical world. In the righthand picture Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Raymond Clendenin Miller work out some of the technical details of the program. At left, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Mrs. Nathan Straus and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor discuss plans for the concert and above is Mrs. Charles Henderson, also a member of the committee

Wives of Freshmen in Congress Brings New Interests to Washington Circles

Continued From Page 1.

Senat. wivese While I wouldn't be guilty of divulgin any lady's age, I'll tell you this much—her husband, Senator from Nevada, is 34; and she's younger than he. Back in Las Vegas, she served as deputy county clerk for seven years, but now she definitely has "retired." Apple of her eye is her 3-year-old daughter, Loretta; and among her outside-the-home interests are art and politics. So she's another who plans to "listen in" on Congress every chance she gets. Senator and Mrs. Bunker have taken a house at 416 North Oakland Street, Arlington.

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WHEN CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME rolls around Mrs. James M. Tunnell will view that lacy panorama around the Tidal Basin with an artist's eye, and chances are, she will capture on canvas some part of the lovely scene. Painting has long been one of her chief hobbies, and she adores doing landscapes. Other interests? Well, her home and her husband, of course; and their two sons, James N., jr., who is married, and Robert White, both of whom are back home, in Georgetown, Del. Senator and Mrs. Tunnell have taken a house for the season at 4411 Garfield Street.

Eager to do her bit for the Red Cross is Mrs. Raymond E. Wallis, wife of the Senator from Indiana, who spends her days in a wheel chair and gives over hours on end to handiwork of all kinds. Music is one of her absorbing interests (she formerly taught music, in fact) and reading is one of her hobbies. But right now she wants, more than anything else, to make a contact with the Red Cross and give as much time as possible to its activity. So, Red Cross officials, there's your chance. You can reach Mrs. Willis at the Broadmoor, where she and the Senator have taken an apartment for the season.

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MRS. HUGH A. BUTLER, wife of the new Senator from Nebraska, is in a hospital in Omaha, recuperating from an automobile accident. She is not expected to come to Washington for some time. Already here, however, is Mrs. Harley Martin Kilgore, wife of the new Senator from West Virginia; and also the three new Senatorial hostesses—Mrs. Ralph Brewster, Mrs. Mon C. Wallgren and Mrs. Abe Murdock—whose husbands have come up from the House, and who already are known in Washington. Senator and Mrs. Brewster, who arrived here from their home in Dexter, Me., several days ago, are back at the Mayflower where they lived last year. Senator and Mrs. Wallgren have an apartment at the Woodley Park Towers, and Senator and Mrs. Murdock are at the Capitol Park Hotel.

Several hostesses on the House side haven't yet come to town, and a few aren't planning to be here at all, except for brief visits. Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, for example, will come only for very special occasions. She will stay on at her home in New York, since she has four children—three of whom are in school there. All the Simpson children, the boy and the three girls, were born in Presidential years, and the eldest of the lot is William Kelly Simpson, who has just turned 13. The eldest daughter, Helen Louise Knickerbacker, is 10, and the other two are Elizabeth Carroll and Sarah Pierpont Fleornoy. All seem to have pelnty of names.

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NOT A STRANGER to Washington is Mrs. Thomas H. Eliot, wife of the new Representative from Massachusetts. The former Lois Jameson before her marriage worked here with the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She is a graduate of Smith College . . . Young, chic and sure to be popular here is Mrs. Eugene Worley, Texas University graduate and wife of one of the two new Representatives from the Lone Star State. Before her marriage she lived in Bonham, Tex.—Speaker Rayburn's home town, and mine . . . Planning to be in town "only through January" is Mrs. Walter W. Bankhead, who has a son and daughter, as well as a home in Jasper, Ala., and will return to them early next month. She admits to having only one talent, a thoroughly domestic one—sewing. "I love it," she said. The eldest Bankhead daughter, formerly Blossom Bankhead, is now Mrs. W. F. Cobb, jr., of Niagara Falls. Marian Bankhead, 17, attends Shorter College, in Rome, Ga., Barbara, 13, and John Hollis Bankhead 3d, are in school in Jasper . . . And that, dear reader, is about all I can tell you now about the new House contingent. The story, as you will see, is to be continued.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MRS. VICTOR DU PONT, jr., of Wilmington, Del., and her two sons, Victor du Pont 3d and William Hulbert du Pont, have arrived in Middleburg to visit her father, William P. Hulbert, at his home, Stonehedge. Mr. Hulbert entertained for his grandsons at a children's party last week.

William H. Lipscomb and his daughter, Helen, entertained at a party recently at their home in Leesburg, Raspberry Plain. Guest of honor was Miss Anna Bell Ward, who presented some of her friends with her latest book, "Guatemala—Ancient and Modern." Miss Ward spends much of her time in Hollywood, where she produces pictures. Miss Ward divulged the fact that she is a Kentucky "colonel." It seems that every year before the Kentucky Derby is run a party is given for all Kentucky colonels. This year Miss Ward was the "keeper of the seal" and had the colonel title conferred upon her.

Mrs. Sayre Walker and Miss Ellen Berne Scott, of Richmond, who are visiting Mrs. John Keith in Warrenton, attended the party for Miss Ward.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD TALBOTT, of Long Island, with their two daughters, the Misses Peggy and Polly Talbott, and twin sons, Harold, jr., and John Thayer, have been staying at the Red Fox Tavern in Middleburg. The Talbotts brought their horses with them to Virginia and enjoyed many days of sport. Then entertained at a dinner dance during their stay.

Miss Lucy Mitchell returned last week from Detroit, Mich., where she went with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd, and her brother, Billy Mitchell, jr., to spend New Year. Miss Mitchell is a student at Foxcroft School. Billy, jr., has returned to St. Alban's School here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd left on Wednesday for Stanley, N. C., where they will enjoy the bird shooting season. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, of Boyce, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, of Middleburg.

Jack Butler, jr., son of Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, of Kelvedon Farm, and Tyson Gilpin and Kenneth Gilpin, jr., returned to Princeton University after enjoying a gay holiday season.

William L. Jamison and his house guest, Robert Austin, of Riverside, Ill., who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Jamison, at her home, Wind Ridge, Manassas, returned to Dartmouth College. Hanson Ely 3d, son of Mrs. Hanson Ely, jr., of Richmond and Upperville, has returned to Episcopal High School.

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LIEUT. J. MACKENZIE TABB, of Middleburg, instructor at V. M. I., returned there on Friday to resume his duties after a two weeks' vacation—which he spent in quarantine, as he broke out with chicken pox!

Louie Stoddard, jr., of Long Island, spent several days in Middleburg last week on his way to Aiken, S. C., where he is wintering his many famous steeplechase horses. Mr. Stoddard was a guest of honor at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ward at the Red Fox Tavern. Others attending were Miss Mildred McConnell, Miss Peggy Herron, Jamie McCormick and Russell Ketchum, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington, jr., of Philadelphia, have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. R. Charrington, in Warrenton. They were widely feted by their friends while in Virginia. She was the former Miss Frances Glover, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Phipps flew down from Long Island a few days ago to visit their son, Hubert Phipps, at his home near Rectortown. Mr. Phipps will join his parents in Florida next week and will play polo while there at their home in Del Ray, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanderpool Clark and their young son, Robert V. Clark, jr., will go to Florida this month. Mr. Clark is shipping his polo ponies down from Middleburg and also will play on the Phipps Field while there.

Lester A. Sorensens Live at Hingham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Sorensen, whose marriage on November 26 has just been announced, are making their home in Hingham, Mass., where the ceremonv took place.

The bride is the former Miss Margarita Katherine Pflucker, daughter of Mrs. Margaret R. Pflucker.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

INCIDENTAL RUSTLINGS of the Washington vine: The back-to-school movement following the Christmas holidays has left Washington society bereft of some of its most charming feminine members—Mary Jackson . . . back-to-Smith; Ann Wickard . . . back to Purdee; Mariana Evans . . . back-to-Simmons ... Anne Moorehead . . . back-to-to-secretarial school in New York; Kathleen Bell . . . also back-to-Smith; but, comforting thought, they'll all be back-to-Washington ere long . . . Mary McIntire Betts is surprising her friends with the paintings she is producing under the tutelage of the Corcoran Art School . . . Most of the town's debutantes will be getting up before noon today to be on hand for the breakfast which Mrs. Milton Keith Lockwood is giving for Phyllis Richardson at Lockmonds-on-the-Potomac . . . The Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club is spending its spare moments looking over dress styles in local stores to decide what will be modeled at its benefit fashion show due for presentation at the Sulgrave Club, Saturday afternoon . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kein-wen Yu, he is second secretary of the Chinese Embassy and she its official hostess, are thrilled to pieces with their New Year's present—a first son.

PATRICIA GRADY

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THE WASHINGTON Ballet Guild is exuberant over the news that Patricia Bowman will be guest ballerina for them sometime during the coming season. A former Washington girl and student of Miss Lisa Gardiner, who is the impresario of the Washington Ballet, Miss Bowman is tremendously interested in doing what she can to further interest in a permanent ballet for her native city . . . Another item from the Ballet Guild, early risers note, Mrs. William O. Douglas will star in a quiz program in promotion of the ballet cause over Columbia's local station this Tuesday morning at 8:30 . . . Florence Magruder, popular Baltimore debutante who has participated in the Washington deb whirl as well, spends what spare time she can squeeze from her crowded schedule in polishing up her landscape and portrait painting at a Baltimore art school . . . The yearly Bill and Dottie Shelton holiday cocktail party is set for this coming Saturday—late this year because of the season's unprecedented social rush.

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THE EIGHT United States Representatives of Polish extraction will be honored next Sunday evening at a reception and banquet in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel, sponsored by the Paderewski Club of Washington. Anthony Drexel Biddle, jr., American Ambassador to Poland, and the new Ambassador from Poland, Jan Ciechanowski, if he arrives in Washington in time, will be additional honored guests.

Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and Ignace Paderewski will share the spotlight as guest speakers—Mr. McNutt in person and Mr. Paderewski by remote control. Among those already booked to usher are this year debutantes Maria Theresa and Marion Norris, one of the most capable and charming of the young set's goers and doers—Achsah Dorsey and several others.

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AND WHILE WE'RE on a musical subject—Joan McKenna, last year debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna, will try out her wings as a coloratura soprano at a concert sponsored by her teacher, Mrs. C. M. Bernheimer. With her eye on a radio career, Joannie has been practicing operatic arias while enrolled in Strayer's. Her career preview is indefinitely scheduled to take place in about two weeks.

Margaret Roche Sets Wedding For Saturday

The marriage of Miss Margaret Mary Roche and George F. Stearns, jr., will take place at St. Anne's Church at 10 a. m. next Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Michael S. Roche. Mr. Sterns is a resident of Harrisburg, Pa.

The bride-elect will be attended by her sisters and the Rev. Russell Phelan will officiate. The attendants are Miss Edna Roche, Mrs. Martin Cahill, Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. Walter Kirkley. Miss Roche's neice, Miss Lorraine Frances Brown, will serve as flower girl. A reception will follow at Hotel 2400.

On Wednesday evening Miss Roche will entertain at a reception.

The Service Set

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter S. Anderson Prepare to Leave Capital for New Station

By Elizabeth Henney

ANYONE CALLING on the Director of Naval Intelligence, Rear Admiral Walter S. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson in the next few days will find both of them up to their ears frantically packing their household belongings. For Admiral Anderson just the middle of last week received his new appointment as commander of battleships of the battle force, and will leave the middle of this week to take command, which does require a bit of speed in getting ready.

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Incidentally Admiral Anderson will have as his flagship in the fleet the U. S. S. West Virginia, the same ship he commanded as a captain. Mrs. Anderson will not leave Washington at the same time the Admiral does but by the middle of next month, she expects to have the furniture packed, the house closed and be well on her way to join Admiral Anderson at the point where his ship is based.

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THE CHIEF OF STAFF of the Army Gen. George C. Marshall and Mrs. Marshall who stole off for a short Southern vacation after Christmas (and the festivities connected with the marriage of Mrs. Marshall's daughter Molly Pender Brown), returned to their quarters at Fort Myer last week. At present they have a very quiet schedule ahead and have planned no formal entertaining.

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Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Holcomb, will leave Washington tomorrow for a stay at Palm Springs, Calif., until the weather is warmer here.

MUCH TO HIS ASTONISHMENT, a large group of Lieut. Robert F. Quakenbush's friends dropped in all at once the other afternoon to wish him a happy birthday—and then he discovered that it was a special surprise party, carefuly plotted and skillfully executed by Mrs. Quakenbush.

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Mrs. Quakenbush, by the way, has been putting in a great deal of time lately on Gray Lady work at the Navy Hospital, in fact she has been working steadily with that organization for the last four years. For that reason she will be one of the few to be awarded a sleeve chevron at the annual installation of officers ceremony which the Gray Ladies will hold this week. At that time each Gray Lady is awarded a sleeve stripe for each year of service and a chevron to indicate the completion of four years with the Gray Ladies.

ANNUAL SALE

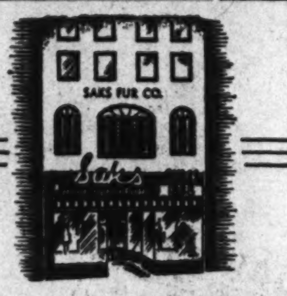
FINE CHINA—CRYSTAL—ART OBJECTS—LAMPS

Our January Sale as usual begins tomorrow and continues throughout the stock taking period.

Discounts from 25% to 50%

Martin's

1223 Connecticut Avenue



SAKS JANUARY

FUR SALE

A Large Brilliantly-Styled Collection of Finer Furs, Reduced for Clearance at Tremendous Savings to You!

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

PERSIAN LAMB COATS

DYED ERMINE COATS

JAPANESE MINK COATS

SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS

BLACK ALASKA SEAL COATS

MINK COATS

January Sale Of Cloth Coats and Dresses Now In Progress!

Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.

Charge Accounts Invited!

HOME OF "HEART O' THE PELT" FURS

I. Miller

Semi-Annual

Shoe Sale

9.00 — I. Miller Shoes. Formerly 12.75 to 16.75 (Including Many Unusual, Beautiful Evening Shoes)

6.00 — Ingenue Shoes*. Formerly 8.75 to 12.75 (Made Expressly for I. Miller)

NO FURTHER REDUCTIONS

ALL SALES FINAL

Special for This Event Only: Our 89c Hose, 67c Our $1.00 Hose, 79c

1222 F St. N.W.

TO CLOSE OUT

Dinner & Evening

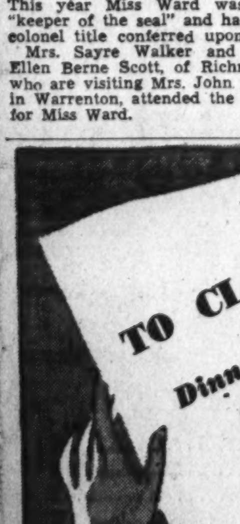
Gowns

group reg. to 110.00

38.00

ALL SALES FINAL

Rizik Bros. 1108-1110 Connecticut Ave



About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

EVEN IF Great Britain were at peace, and the embassy on Massachusetts Avenue not devoted entirely to hard work, Washington's more frivolous set would have little chance to get well acquainted with the new Ambassador and Lady Halifax. For, despite the envoy's high position and distinguished record, both prefer the simple life to any other.

Their joint idea of a really good time is to go for walks on their farm in Yorkshire, stopping at cottages along the way to talk with their employes. One of Lady Halifax's chief interests is social welfare. She has served on the boards of many charitable organizations and has done much to help the underprivileged. She has been particularly active in war work.

BOTH THE Ambassador and his wife put reading near the top of their hobbies. They particularly like books which keep them abreast of the times, such as histories, biographies, and treatises on economics. Lord Halifax is also, as one somehow expects an Englishman to be, very fond of hunting and fishing.

He and his wife have four children, three sons and a married daughter. Each of their sons is serving with the armed forces.

THE international situation being what it is, one leading Capital hostess has abandoned her weekly "at homes." She discovered that too many awkward situations arose when diplomats from warring nations both walked into her living room at the same moment. Now, after much careful juggling of her list, she organizes special parties instead of holding "open house."

MRS. Derek Hoyer Millar, pretty young wife of the First Secretary of the British Embassy, has been working as a volunteer in the ciphering room at the chancery . . . Washington friends of the Jan Skalickys—he was once with the Czech Legation here—will be interested to learn that he has been named Minister to Poland. As both governments are in London now, being appointed to a new post may involve just walking across the street to present credentials.

M. Skalicky was Minister to Lithuania when that country was invaded by the Soviets. With his wife and children he went to England by the only route then possible—via Africa. Mme. Skalicky is an American.

COUNT Jerzy Potocki, the most dashing Ambassador Poland ever sent here, will go to Miami Wednesday to meet his wife and little son. They are coming by Clipper from Peru, the Countess' homeland, and after a vacation in Florida will go either to New York or Washington. Countess Potocki is as attractive as her husband, but has spent little time here. Until last fall she lived abroad.

Since relinquishing his diplomatic post, Count Potocki has divided his time between this city, New York and the South.

To Attend Electors' Dinner

Harris & Ewing Photo

One of the most brilliant events on the Inaugural week program will be the Presidential Electors' Dinner to be held at the Mayflower on January 19. Many distinguished guests will attend, among them Mrs. Henry Wallace (above right), who will be an honor guest; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of Washington, above, who is a prominent National Democratic Committeewoman, and Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas, of California, at right, another prominent national committeewoman

Gladys Godfrey Is Married To E. A. Freeman

Mrs. William Rufus Godfrey, of Litchfield, Me., announces the marriage of her daughter, Gladys Mae, of Worcester, Mass., to Edmund Arthur Freeman, of Washington.

The couple were married on New Year's Day in Moen Chapel of the Chestnut Street Congregational Church in Worcester. The Rev. Walter A. Morgan, of that city, and the Rev. Benjamin F. Andrew, of Dublin, N. H., officiated.

After a brief honeymoon in New York and Philadelphia, the couple will be at home at the Hampton Court Apartments. Mrs. Freeman was for several years a teacher in the Ward School of Shrewsbury, Mass. Mr. Freeman is connected with the library of the Bureau of Railway Economics of the Association of American Railroads.

Miss Wright, Robert Dougan, Jr., Wed Yesterday at Cathedral

Bride, the Former Madeleine Hull Wright, Wore Great-Grandmother's Wedding Veil; Given in Marriage by Uncle

Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral was the scene of the marriage of Miss Medeleine Hull Wright and Robert Dougan, jr., yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. William M. Bradner, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William John Wright and the late Rev. Wright, of Bethesda, Md. Mr. Dougan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dougan, of the Kennedy Warren.

Lilies adorned the altar and the wedding march from Lohengrin as well as the Mendelssohn wedding march was played. Given in marriage by her uncle, George P. Gough, the bride wore an ivory satin gown cut along classic lines. Her veil of Spanish lace had been worn by her great-grandmother, Mrs. William Lytell Hull at her wedding in 1828. She carried a prayer book with lilies of the valley attached to the satin streamers.

Miss Lucy Gough Wright, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a turqoise faille gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Her hat was of the same flowers. Miss Mary Wheeler Owens, of Baltimore, Miss Esmer Frock and Miss Gail Richardson and Miss Florence Wright were bridesmaids. Two wore jonquil faille frocks and the others were gowned in tea pink gowns. All carried talisman roses and toques of the same.

John Lamb Crawford, of Terre Haute, Ind., was best man and ushers were Addison Henry Lammond, George Richards, jr., William Withaft Bride, jr., and Walter Thomas Sweeney.

A reception followed for bridal party and a few intimate friends in the Kennedy Warren. Mrs. Wright received with the couple wearing an aqua crepe frock. When the couple left for their wedding trip to New York she wore a suit of cinnamon covert cloth and matching accessories. They will make their home here. Among the out of town guests attending were Mrs. Henry Drury Owens and Mrs. Mary Bond Weems, of Baltimore, and Mrs. S. E. Parran, of Mutual, Md.

The bride attended National Cathedral School for Girls and Mr. Dougan attended Georgetown Foreign Service School.

Miss Offutt, Of Poolesville, Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Offutt, of Poolesville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marguerite Louise Offutt, to Frederick H. Moxley, of Mount Airy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Moxley.

The wedding will take place Saturday morning, February 8, in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Barnesville. The Rev. Carl F. Hess will officiate. Miss Offutt is a descendant of Roger B. Toney.

Nancy Kittelle And Lieut. Bennett Become Engaged

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sumner E. W. Kittelle announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Kittelle, to Lieut. (J. G.) Frederick G. Bennett, U. S. N., who is now serving on the U. S. S. Maryland.

Miss Kittelle is a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee, U. S. N., and a great-granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. Henry H. Lockwood, West Point, 1836. Lieut. Bennett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bennett, of Yazoo City, Miss.

Pi Phis Meet Tuesday At Mrs. Trussell's Home

The January meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority will be held Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. P. Trussell, with Lee R. Pennington, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, as speaker.

The Pi Phi's also will discuss plans for their spring activities.

Margaret Dugan, Lawrence Pratt To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dugan, sr., of Lincoln Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Agnes, to Lawrence Russell Pratt, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie R. Pratt, of Capitol Heights, Md.

Miss Dugan was graduated from St. Patrick's Academy.

The wedding will take place on February 22.

Miss Martin, Carl Lawton Are Married

Ceremony Held At Southgate Home Yesterday

At a quiet ceremony attended only by members of the family, Miss Marcella Martin became the bride of Carl O. Lawton at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Janney Martin who entertained at a wedding breakfast at their home in Alexandria following the ceremony. Mr. Lawton is the son of Mrs. Christine Lawton, of Des Moines, Ohio.

The couple were wed before an improvised altar, banked with flowers, and the Rev. W. L. Darby officiated. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of cream satin. It had a square neckline draped in lace, three-quarter length sleeves and was embroidered in pearls. Her tulle veil fell the length of her train and she carried a bouquet of sweet peas and orchids.

The bride's sister, Miss Lillian Page Martin, served as maid of honor. She wore a dusty green silk jersey and carried yellow roses. Walter M. Welch served as best man.

Among the out-of-town guests were James Greenway Trigg, of Hopewell, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Heard, of Richmond, and Mrs. W. B. Davis, of Blacksburg, Va. The couple will make their home in Richmond following their wedding trip. Mrs. Lawton attended Hollins College in Virginia, and Mr. Lawton attended the University of Des Moines.

Miss Simmons Becomes Bride Of Harrv Kite

Miss Mary Elizabeth Simmons became the bride of Harry Arthur Kite, jr., last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Simmons, of Eagle Point Colony near Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Kite is the son of Mrs. Harry Kite, of this city, who attended the wedding accompanied by the bridegroom's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Daniel Thew Wright.

The couple received their vows before an improvised altar, with the Rev. Benjamin Williams officiating. She wore the traditional white satin gown and long tulle veil. Her sister, Mrs. Dugald Porter, served as matron of honor. Harry Woodard, of this city, who flew out to Ohio several days ago with Mrs. Woodard, was best man.

Following their honeymoon the couple will live in Washington. Mr. Kite attended St. Alban's School here and was graduated from St. Luke's School at New Cannon, Conn. He studied abroad for several years.

Mrs. Kite attended the Smead School for Girls and was graduated from the Liggett School in Detroit as well as the Garland School in Boston. She is a member of the Toledo Junior League.

Miss Kroeger, Mr. Carleton Married

Brookland Baptist Church Scene of Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Lorene Ruth Kroeger and Harold Browne Carleton took place last evening at 6 o'clock in the Brookland Baptist Church with the Rev. Chandler Stith officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kroeger and Mr. Carleton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carleton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a cowl neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves. The midriff of lace extended down the back of the gown and draped into a train. Her tulle veil fell from a tiara of satin rose buds. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Richard Bedell served as matron of honor. She wore a green faille frock and carried a bouquet of token roses. Her headdress was of roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Darnall, Miss Ann Streiby, Miss Virginia Magruder and Mrs. Wilmer Bennett. Two wore yellow taffeta gowns and carried talisman roses while the other two were gowned in mauve taffeta and carried Johanna Hill roses.

A reception followed at the church. The bride's mother wore a light blue crepe gown and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Carleton chose a rose lace frock and a corsage of white carnations. Following their wedding trip to the South the couple will live at 420 Allison Street Northwest. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Kurt Yamas, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. Martin, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. William Bartgis, of Frederick, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Zullig, of Richmond, Va.

Billie Gordon's Troth Announced To Max Chesy

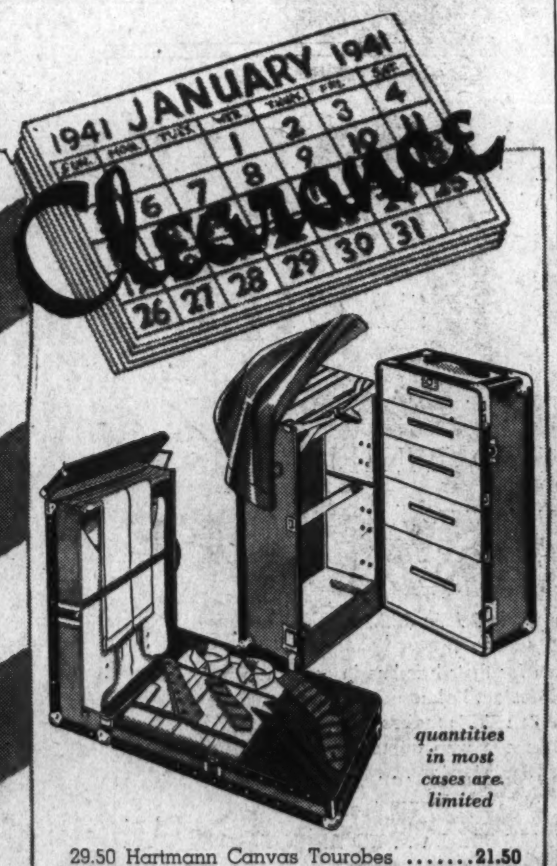
Mr. and Mrs. Max Gordon, of Washington and formerly of New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Billie Gordon, to Max Chesy, of Chicago. The prospective bride attended Strayer College and Mr. Chesy studied at the Chicago Art Institute and the Corcoran Art School.

The couple plan to be married in late spring.

Josephine Sutton Engaged to Marry Robert McCandlish

Judge and Mrs. Frank Taylor Sutton, jr., of Richmond, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Meredith Sutton, to Robert J. McCandlish, jr., of Fairfax.

No date has been set for the wedding.



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29.50 Hartmann Canvas Tourobes 21.50
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Note the new yoke back, the new collar, the new sleeve treatments—yet Morton's price for this new 1941 styled fur coat is but $25. Perfect quality; guaranteed rayon satin lining. Also in **ermine-dyed coney.** Sizes **12 to 20.** A small deposit holds your selection.

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smart in navy!
lovely in pastels!

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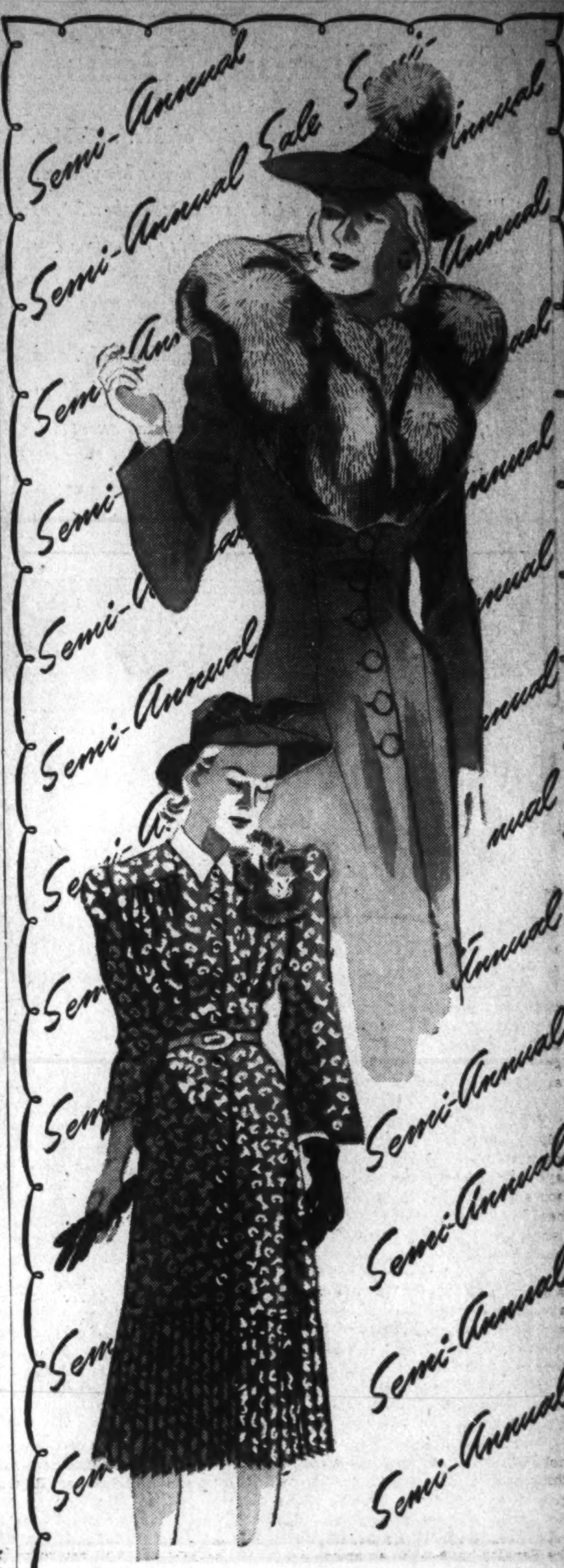
Wear it now to put fresh sparkle in your winter wardrobe. Wear it smartly right through Spring. The fitted jacket has new embroidery effect stitching and frog closings. Without the jacket you have a line-perfect basic dress. Rose, powder, navy—rayon crepe. Sizes 12 to 18.

Better Dresses, Third Floor



$110 to $159 COATS with SILVER FOX MINK, PERSIAN

Semi-Annual Sale Price $88

There isn't a coat in this group that wouldn't cost you $22 to $71 more, were this not Raleigh's Semi-Annual Sale. There are many qualities of Silver Fox, but these pelts are the superlative of them all, and the same is true of the Persian and Mink. Mounted on Forstmann's finest fabrics; each coat a real showpiece!

$29.75 UNTRIMMED COAT CLASSIC
Fleeces, Tweeds, Imported Fabrics. $21

$16.95 to $25 DRESSES SPRING NAVY..PRINTS

Semi-Annual Sale Price $13.85

Not weary, mid-winter dresses but brand new Spring styles, in popular navy, color-splashed prints, crisp black and white, pastels, even some jacket dresses. Beautiful quality rayon crepes and a few wools. Sizes 12 to 20.

JUNIOR'S NEW $12.95 DRESSES
Spring Styles in sizes 9 to 17. $10.88

Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F STREET NATIONAL 9540

Two Holiday Debs

Miss Barbara Beale, right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Beale, made her debut at the Mayflower Hotel in the Chinese room at a tea on December 28, at an event which was one of the highlights of the holiday festivities.

Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, below, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ferrandou, of Washington and New Orleans, made her bow to Capital society at an event given on the afternoon of December 27.

Underwood & Underwood

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Mr., Mrs. Earl To Shinn Give Tea This Afternoon at Home

INVITATIONS have been issued to 180 guests by Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Shinn, who will entertain at tea this afternoon from 5 to 7 in their home in Brookside Drive in Kenwood. Assisting Mrs. Shinn will be Mrs. James Councilor, Mrs. Thomas Somerville, Mrs. W. J. B. Orr, Mrs. Stanley Willis, Mrs. Warren Grimes and Mrs. Granville Gude.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Burton Corning will entertain at a buffet supper in their home in Rollingwood. Mrs. Corning's mother, Mrs. M. A. Morgan, and her sister, Miss Anna Morgan, have been her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Blair were hosts to a large group at a buffet supper last night in their home in Morrison Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford also entertained last night at a dinner party in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randell, who will leave shortly to make their new home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford and their son, Joseph, returned last week from Miami Beach, where they spent the holidays. While there they were the guests for two days of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, at their Christmas house party in their Palm Beach home. On Christmas night they were among the guests who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Davies to the opening of the Everglades Club.

* * * *

MISS Joan Casterlin, daughter of Mrs. Ann M. Casterlin, also returned from Miami Beach on Tuesday, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles I. Corby. Mrs. Corby entertained for Miss Casterlin at the Surf Club on New Year's Eve. Among the guests were Mrs. William Shanon, of Washington, and Miss Louise Estep, of Larchmont, N. Y.

Other residents from this community who are now in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Wollcott, who are visiting on the west coast, while Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner are at Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beavers, of Kenwood, and Mr. Beavers' mother also are at the Oceanic Villas in Miami Beach. They will return the latter part of this month, stopping in New Orleans for several days.

Several teas were given Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Joseph T. Sherier having as her guest Mrs. Ernest Clarke, of Seattle, Wash. Assisting at the tea table were Dr. Wade Atkinson and Mrs. Hoover Zook. Mrs. George Winchester Stone likewise chose that afternoon to ask her neighbors in to say "goodby" to Mrs. John Dynes, of Cummings Lane. Mrs. Dynes has lived in Chevy Chase for many years, but will leave shortly to make her home with her daughter in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Carl M. Underwood entertained at a mother-daughter party Monday afternoon in her home in Westwood Drive. This was in celebration of the birthday of her young daughter, Betty Jane.

Inauguration Special

For a Limited Time Emile Jr. Offers His Most Popular Permanent Waves at Drastic Inaugural Reductions

"Elected by Popular Vote"

$6.50 Emile Jr. Standard Permanent .. $5
$7.50 Emile Jr. Triolette Creme Wave . $6

PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL
$11.50 Emile Jr. De Luxe Permanent with restyled haircut and hairdress $8.50

P. S. For those desiring the ultimate in permanent waving we give the Willat Cold Wave sponsored by Vogue, Jan., 1941, issue. The sensational liquid permanent sprayed into the hair, no electrical or chemical heat—NO HEAT AT ALL. Come in for a free test curl.

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Takoma-Silver Spring

Afternoon Parties Take Over Social Scene After Holidays

NOW THAT THE SOCIAL rush of the holidays is over, hostesses in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring, Md., area are entertaining mostly with afternoon parties. So numerous are bridge parties that the usual lull of early January is hardly being noticed.

Many, however, are packing their bags to go to Florida for vacations.

One of the important parties of the week was the luncheon and bridge given Friday by Miss Doris Daniels, of Temple, Tex., who with her mother, Mrs. John B. Daniels, is visiting the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Maze, of Falkland. Miss Daniels entertained at Mrs. K's Toll House, having as guests Mrs. Jack Jones, of Annadale, Va.; Mrs. Lee Thomas, of Washington; Mrs. Lawrence Clayton, Mrs. Henry Brite, Mrs. Banks Murray, Mrs. Dwight Longley, Mrs. Robert T. Pickett, Mrs. E. T. Manning and Mrs. Maze, all of Silver Spring.

Earlier in the week Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Longley each gave bridge luncheons for the visitor.

Mrs. P. A. Croney, of Indian Spring Club Estates, who formerly lived in Takoma Park, Md., gave a luncheon followed by bridge Friday honoring her cousin, Mrs. P. D. Geraghty, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is Mrs. Croney's house guest. There were 12 guests.

* * * *

MRS. LOUIS METCALF was given a shower Tuesday night by Mrs. Roland Davies at a bridge given at the latter's home in Bonifant Street, Silver Spring.

Mrs. Allen H. Gardner, of Woodside Park, entertained informally at tea Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ella Stuart has issued invitations to a luncheon she will give January 23 at her home in Takoma Park, D. C. Mrs. Harry L. Garver, of Holly Street, will entertain next Friday and Mrs. Irvin L. Fullmer, of Philadelphia Avenue, has extended invitations for January 30.

* * * *

MRS. ROBERT LOHR will be a bridge hostess tomorrow night at her home in Silver Spring. Another party tomorrow will be that of Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic, of Whittier Street, Takoma Park, D. C., who will give a bridge luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Armentrout, of Cedar Avenue, will leave Wednesday for Florida.

G. Benton Potter, of Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, is at Miami, Fla., for two weeks. E. Norman Jackson, of Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, left Thursday for Miami, where he will remain until the latter part of March. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe, of Silver Spring, are planning a trailer trip to Florida the latter part of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Goodman have returned to their home in Tulip Avenue from a three-weeks' tour of Florida. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Lee Leary.

Bachrach.

MISS MARY CUSTIS QUEALLY

The Rev. and Mrs. John J. Queally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Custis Queally, to Lieut. Elbert Sevier Maloney, jr., U. S. M. C. R.

Miss Queally was graduated from the National Cathedral School for Girls and is now attending George Washington University. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Lieut. Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sevier Maloney, of Washington, was graduated with honors from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the class of 1940 and is now stationed at Quantico. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Eta Kappa Nu.

Alexandria

W. W. Hulfishes, Maj. Hardins Entertain at Post-Holiday Fete

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM W. Hulfish and the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. John R. Hardin, entertained last Sunday at a post-holiday party, at the Hulfish home, 611 Cameron Street, a beautiful colonial house in which "Light Horse Harry" Lee lived in 1811.

Mrs. Frank Stafford, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Mabel White presided at the coffee urns, and others assisting in the dining room included Mrs. T. C. Knight, Mrs. William J. Phillips, of Charlottesville; Mrs. George W. Hulfish and Mrs. Edward C. Plank.

Mrs. A. D. Rorex entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon, when her guests were members of the Alexandria Garden Club.

Mrs. Robert G. Turner and her two small sons, Robert G. and James J. Turner, have been the guests this past week of her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, en route from Fort Benjamin Harrison, where Capt. Turner has been stationed, to Camp Custer, Mich.

Lieut. Col. F. A. Heileman, United States Army, and Mrs. Heileman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Frances Heileman, to Lieut. George Mayo, jr., the wedding to take place this coming summer.

Miss Heileman was graduated from the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., and also attended King-Smith Studios in Washington. Lieut. Mayo was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, in the class of 1940, and is at present stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Greene had as house guests last week, Mrs. Albert Stout and her daughters, Mrs. Carl Anderson and Miss Harriet Stout, of Bridgeton, N. J., also Lieut. H. Todd Stradford, United States Navy, of Philadelphia.

* * * *

MISS MARY RITA GREENE has returned to Madison College, Harrisonburg, after a holiday visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Cael, jr., of West Palm Beach, Fla., spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn F. Dyson, going on to Haverford, Pa., for a short visit before returning to Florida.

Maj. Edward C. Plank, Engineer Corps, United States Army, and Mrs. Plank have moved to Alexandria from Fort Benning, Ga., and are living in Belle Haven.

Mrs. Richard Fenton Ross and her three young children, Betsy, Richard and Peter Ross, have left for Anna Maria Island, the West Coast of Florida, for the remainder of the winter.

* * * *

MISS LISA LINDSEY spent the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip von Weller, in Greenville, S. C.

Miss Myrtle Hicks has returned from a visit to Miss Ann Bridgeforth, at her home in Richmond.

Mrs. Ruth Fish and Miss Blanche Fish, of Springfield, Mass., have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Gladys Barnes.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Phalen and Miss Emmaline Gillock have returned to their homes in Lexington, Va., after a visit with Miss Charlene Topping.

Lieut. Walter R. Huffman, United States Army, and Mrs. Huffman, of Hampton, Va., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Carter W. Friend, at their home in Cameron Mills Road.

* * * *

MISS LAURA O'NEAL, of Chicago, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L. Holland. Miss Helen Smith, of Port Arthur, Tex., is also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Holland.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert South Barrett left last Saturday to spend the next three months in their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Walter Barkley Eshelman and her son, Walter Barkley, jr., of San Marino, Calif., arrived in Alexandria on Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Egbert Thompson.

Commander Ellis H. Geiselman, United States Navy, and Mrs. Geiselman, who have been living at 115 South St. Agnes Street for the past two years, have left for the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, who have ben living at Munson Hill, Baileys Cross Roads, while the Geiselmans occupied their town home, have returned to Alexandria.

Berryville

Anne Williams Engaged to Wed Clergyman

Berryville, Va., Jan. 11.—Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, jr., of Berryville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Anne Cabell, to the Rev. Ernest Herbert Williams, son of Mrs. Sarah M. Williams, of Boise, Idaho. Miss Williams is the granddaughter of the late Hon. and Mrs. A. Moore, jr. of Berryville, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Williams, of Baltimore. On her maternal side she is descended from the Cabell, Cocke and Carrington families of Virginia and through her father, the late Samuel Chew Williams, jr., she is descended from the Chews and Claggetts of Maryland. The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Catherine's School of Richmond and of Bryn Mawr College, class of 1939 and for the last year has been employed at the Mount Pleasant Branch of the Washington Public Library. She is a niece of Dr. W. Cabell Moore, of Washington.

Mr. Williams, who is rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Berryville, is a graduate of the College of Idaho and received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Virginia Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, in 1938.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. WALTER LEE entertained at a breakfast after the hunt Wednesday of the Blue Ridge Hunt, at their home, Rosney. Owing to much illness throughout the county, the field was small. Those present were Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Walter Lee, A. Mackay Smith and his guest, Sidney Glass, and Ned Lewis.

Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and daughter, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, have left for St. Augustine, Fla., where they will board their boat for a cruise in southern waters before returning to their home. Callender.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore, who left here early in December for South America to visit their son, Joseph F. Moore, jr., in Venezuela, returned home Friday. They also visited Bermuda and Trinidad. Mr. Moore, jr., who is an oil engineer and a graduate of Texas University, is in the employ of the Standard Oil Co.

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sofas
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1324 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Bachrach.

MISS JEANNE BATTLEY

Maj. Joseph Franklin Battley, C. W. S., United States Army, and Mrs. Battley, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Battley, to Capt. John Joseph Duffy, Eighteenth Field Artillery, United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duffy, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Battley attended the Maryland College for Women and is a graduate of the Holton-Arms School, Washington. Capt. Duffy was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1935. Prior to entering West Point, Capt. Duffy attended Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. He is now stationed with his regiment at Fort Sill, Okla. The wedding will take place in the early summer

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS JANE BRIAN BELL

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Bell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Brian, to Joseph William Magee, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

Miss Bell, a native of Columbia, S. C., attended private school there and Miss Fuller's School in New York. She made her debut in Los Angeles and was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1939. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi social fraternity and Chi Delta Phi national English honorary fraternity.

Mr. Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Magee, of Lombardy, Miss., is analytical chemist of the technical laboratory of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He was graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1934 with the degree of A.B. and M.S. in 1935, and Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1938. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the chemical fraternities, Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon.

Charles Groveses On Wedding Trip

Sergt. and Mrs. Charles Edward Groves, who were married last Saturday, will live at 1300 Harvard Street after a brief honeymoon. The bride is the former Miss Grace Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Colvin, of Rochelle, Va., and Sergt. Groves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson A. Groves, of Grafton, W. Va.

The couple were married by the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty. The bride wore dusty rose crepe and lace with a matching hat and a corsage of talisman roses and sweet peas. Miss Teresa Norris was her only attendant and James Deegan was best man. A reception followed. Sergt. Groves is in at the home of Mrs. Mary Norris the Medical Corps and is stationed at the Army War College.

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DELMAN
SHOES
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FALL AND WINTER
now reduced to
$11.95
formerly $16.75 to $22.75

Widely known for their handmade craftsmanship and distinguished design, Delman shoes are exclusive with us in Washington. This makes our sale event of great importance to those who appreciate remarkable savings. Pumps, ties, step-ins . . . in black, brown, wine and blue.

ALL SALES FINAL . . . NO APPROVALS

second floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Cuban Envoy Expected

By Carolyn Bell

President Fulgencio Batista of Cuba is sending his right-hand man to Washington as Ambassador—in the person of Dr. Aurelio Fernandez Concheso, who is short of stature but long on diplomacy. Although he was not technically a member of the Cuban Cabinet, Dr. Fernandez held the position as minister of the presidency—a man-sized job, I am told.

Probably first on his list of sights, when he arrives in the Capital the latter part of this month, will be the Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, for he is an authority on criminal law. At one point during his varied career he was professor of criminal law at the University of Havana.

Dr. Fernandez, who has been described as affable as well as socially adroit, is no greenhorn in the field of diplomacy. He was Minister to Peru and Germany, where he also studied criminal law. He has represented Cuba in the League of Nations. He was in exile for some time in Miami during the latter part of Machado's reign. After the downfall of that administration he returned to the island and served as Undersecretary of Justice.

* * * *

AN UNUSUAL PERSON is his wife who is young and pretty. Exceptionally bright, she is very active in social welfare work in Cuba. She belongs to several semiofficial welfare groups. Although not an artist herself she is tremendously interested in the subject and has sponsored a number of struggling young artists. The couple has two young children, a boy and girl. They have a lovely home in Havana which originally was the Chinese Legation. Asked if the new Ambassador would live up to his predecessor as one of Washington's most elegant hosts, an attache at the embassy said, "I certainly hope so."

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Pat Prochnik, daughter of the erstwhile Minister of Austria, has not lost her unaffected simplicity as yet. The society songstress is currently charming all who go to the Russian Troika. On the opening night she received so many flowers that she exclaimed, "Oh this is like a debut—only more so!"

* * * *

CIRCLING: Alex and Fanchon Castro were hosts at a small cocktail party last week, but it made up for its size in merriment . . . Blonde and blue-eyed Fan wore a svelte black crepe dinner frock . . . The modern apartment reflects their artistic taste . . . A graduated arrangement of tiny, flame-red gladioli was used on the table where punch was served . . . Above the bookcase is a lovely still life of calla lilies, which the young hostess painted . . . Learning the conga and mighty fast was Dorothy Ramspeck, a blonde with plenty of "oomph" . . . Not far away chatting was her brunette sister, Betty . . . The charmers are the daughters of Representative Robert Ramspeck, who heretofore was known principally for his civil service bill which keeps popping into the news . . . Barbara Sweet, in a lipstick red frock, discussed Pan Americanism with George Gray . . . Three other Castros, Elena, David and Hector, added to the gayety of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler Making Their Home in Bethesda

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fowler, who were married December 14, are making their home in Bethesda after a honeymoon in New York. The bride is the former Miss Paula Hellbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hellbach, and Mr. Fowler is the son of Mrs. A. W. Vance, of Philadelphia.

The couple were wed at the Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Reno S. Harp officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a veil of illusion falling from a coronet of seed pearls. Her flowers were white roses.

Miss Elizabeth Apple was her only attendant. George Vance, of Philadelphia, was best man and the ushers were Robert Simmonds and Carl Hellbach, brother of the bride. A small reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. CHARLES FOWLER

Stonebrakers Back in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barse Stonebraker have returned from the honeymoon which followed their marriage December 12 and are at the Westchester Apartments.

The bride is the former Mrs. Harry Bradford Willson and is prominent in local and social circles. Mr. Stonebraker is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stonebraker, of Oklahoma.

The couple was married in St. Albans Church. The bride wore a costume frock of cocoa-brown wool and a shirt cape and a hat trimmed with beaver. A corsage of orchids completed her costume. She was given in marriage by her sister, Mrs. Clara L. Hutchinson, and was attended by two nieces, Mrs. John Gibbons, matron of honor, and Mrs. Walter I. Taylor, jr.

Representative-elect William Townsend Pheiff, of New York, was best man, and Charles L. Marshall and Donald M. Lathrom were ushers. A reception at the Westchester followed the ceremony.

D. C. Democrats To Give Governors' Banquet Saturday

The National Democratic League of the District of Columbia, of which Hugh V. Keiser is president, is sponsoring a Governor's banquet at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday at 7 p. m., followed by entertainment, floor show with dancing from 10 until 1.

Mrs. Paul D. Hammacher is general chairman. Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy is chairman of social and arrangements committee; Mrs. Eunice Blake Thomas, chairman of ticket committee, and Arthur Clarendon Smith, is chairman of entertainment.

Several of the 35 Governors who are expected in Washington for the inaugural ceremonies have signified their acceptance.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Meck, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bugee On Wedding Trips After Double Ceremony

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Sigmund Meck, the former Miss Lottie Maxine Patterson

At a double wedding on New Year's Day Miss Lottie Maxine Patterson became the bride of Sigmund Meck and Miss Edith Keyes was married to Otto Bugee.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patterson, parents of Mrs. Meck. The Rev. Gove G. Johnson and the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur officiated. The couple received their vows before an improvised altar. They were dressed alike, in ivory satin gowns, made empire fashion, with a sweetheart neckline and ended in a train. Their veils were caught with orange blossoms.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a large reception. Twin wedding cakes centered the buffet table and punch was served. Later the couples left on their wedding trips. Mr. and Mrs. Meck went to Niagara Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Bugge are in Brooklyn visiting his parents.

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Otto Bugee, the former Miss Edith Keyes

MOVADO WATERPROOF WATCH

$37 up

You will find at Galt's, an intriguing selection of the fine Movado watches, for both Ladies and Gentlemen. Also the newer and better models in

Patek Philippes
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Jewelers for 139 Years

The Newer Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Miss Asiano, Denney and Denney beauty consultant, here for one week to show you—**"Easy steps in winter skin care."**

Denney and Denney Winter Creams About ½ Price!

Regularly $5.75
Special Oil Blend—grand evening "pick-up"—very effective in overnight applications.

$2.75 each

Regularly $5.75
Throat, Neck Blend—pleasant efficacious treatment for the "lined throat" condition. Apply at night.

Jelleff's spacious toiletries sections now specializing in aids to help keep your skin soft and lovely during the winter months. Look for specials in your favorite beauty preparations!

$2 GOWNS

$1.39

—many discontinued Vanity Fair's
—novelty stripes! tricot weaves!
—monogrammed free

Little marvels! Wear wonderfully, wash quickly, no ironing, pack easily!

Deep V necks for charm, fitted under bustline for flattery, bands of rayon bemberg milanese, a pretty contrast.

coral, blue turquoise, apricot, Savoy rose. Sizes: 32-42

Vanity Fair Section Grey Shop, Second Floor

$1 Undies, 2 for $1

Reduced from stock! Some discontinueds! Panties, Briefs, Shorts, Trunks, Bloomers.

Plain and novelty stripe rayon tricots, famous rayon satin "Stryps," plaids! Tailored and lace trimmed, all with rayon lastex tops Peach. Sizes, 4 to 9.

$1 Brushed Rayon Panties..................2 for $1
Light weight, very warm. Peach. Small, medium.

Street Floor

$5 to $10
Lelong! Nuback! Treo! Dorothy Bickum!

'Sample' Corsets

$3.95

A beautiful Girdle or Foundation for a new 'you.' Skillfully designed of quality, slimming fabrics: **rayon satin lastex, rayon darleen, cotton batiste. Boned and boneless.**

Girdles for the small, medium and full figure. Sizes 25-32.

Foundations for small and large figures. Sizes 34-45.

Corset Shop, Second Floor.

Second Floor Shops Get Ready for Spring . . .

$25 and up Dresses Reduced!

Fall and Winter . . . street, afternoon, evening dresses . . . evening wraps . . . repriced to effect the quickest possible clearance. Please choose carefully—No exchanges, all sales final!

MISSES'

$25 to $39.75 Dresses—$18

5 Afternoon rayon crepes with shirring, jeweled clips. Black, brown, violet, tan.

4 Evening wraps: two short wool coats, red, black; one long red rayon velvet coat, silver fox trim; one long white rayon damask.

13 Dinner and evening dresses: rayon jerseys, wool jerseys, rayon crepes. White, red, brown, gold.

$39.75 to $49.75 Dresses—$28

10 Street and afternoon rayon crepes, black, brown, terra, cocoa.

3 Wool dresses. Gold, blue, green.

4 Evening wraps: three long black rayon velvets, one white rayon pile cape.

$39.75 Dresses—$28

4 Dinner dresses, gilt beaded rayon crepes, pink and blue rayon net and silk lame, white rayon lace, blue rayon crepe.

$49.75 to $65 Dresses—$38

12 Daytime rayon crepes with contrasting color, jeweled clips. Black, red, green, terra.

4 Dinner dresses: rayon crepes in black, terra, green, royal.

1 Evening coat: red wool with gilt and rhinestone pocket accents.

1 $79.75 Dress—Daytime rayon crepe, elaborate pearl bead, embroidery trim. $68.

$59.75 to $79.75 Dresses—$48

6 Daytime rayon crepes with sequin, jeweled clips, stud accents. Black, heather, green.

5 Dinner, evening dresses: green silk jersey; red silk crepe, black jacket; orchid rayon net, black and white rayon crepes.

2 Evening wraps: white wool coat, gilded kid belt; black fur-trimmed rayon velvet.

1 $85 Afternoon pure silk crepe with peplum, pearl bead clip. Gold. $68.

WOMEN'S

$25 to $29.75 Dresses—$18

10 Afternoon rayon crepes with color, bead, jet contrasts. Black.

12 Dressy Afternoon rayon crepes with sequins, clips. Wine, rust, green, biscuit, grey, blue, aqua, brown.

6 Dinner dresses in rayon crepe. White, green, purple, rose, royal, wine.

$35 and $39.75 Dresses—$28

2 Jacketed rayon crepe dresses in black with aqua or red blouse.

7 rayon crepes. Green, blue, wine.

2 Rayon lame afternoon. Gold, blue.

3 Wool Costume suits, short or long coats. Blue, wine, green.

2 Evening wraps: rayon velvet full length styles in wine, black.

5 Dinner dresses in rayon crepe, rayon lace. Red, blue, black, white, copper.

$49.75 Dresses—$38

6 Afternoon rayon crepes; one-pc. and jacketed. Metallic cloth, tuck, clip accents on black.

2 Dressy afternoon rayon crepes, beaded, tucked. Blue, green.

1 Evening Wrap: fur trimmed black rayon velvet.

1 Dinner dress, black and red fringed rayon crepe.

$59.75 to $65 Dresses—$48

5 Afternoon rayon crepes in black with contrast color, tuck, colored beading.

1 Evening wrap: ermine trimmed black rayon velvet.

1 Evening dress: black rayon crepe, rayon lace.

$79.50 to $110 Dresses—$68

3 Dinner dresses; two pure silk fringe trimmed, morocco and elephant grey; one black rayon crepe with flame jewel-trimmed wool jacket.

$98.75 to $135 Dresses—$88

3 Dinner dresses: black rayon crepe, jewel and bead accents; powder blue rayon crepe, fringed; jacketed, bead accented green rayon crepe.

$110 and $115 Dresses—$98

1 Dinner dress: jacketed green rayon lame.

1 Evening wrap: black rayon velvet; white dyed fox collar.

LARGER WOMEN'S

$29.75 Dresses—$18

3 Afternoon rayon crepes, rayon marquisette and bead trim. Wine, blue.

2 Afternoon rayon crepe tucked dresses, powder blue, thistle.

3 Daytime dressy rayon crepes, rayon satin trimmed. Black, brown.

3 Dinner dresses: rayon crepe with rayon marquisette yoke, shoulders. Rhinestone, bead trim. Wine.

2 Dinner dresses—jacketed rayon lace in black, wine.

$39.75 Dresses—$28

3 Black rayon crepe afternoon styles with embroidery, novelty trims.

4 Dressy rayon crepes in beige, blue, wine.

$39.75 Dresses—$28

1 Black and red afternoon rayon crepe.

2 Dinner dresses: rayon crepe with rayon marquisette top, sleeves. Rhinestone accents. Black, royal.

$49.75 Dresses—$38

1 Afternoon rayon crepe in black with gilt metal thread and bead trim.

4 Dressy afternoon rayon crepes with contrast color, lace, sequin accents. Wine, blue, grape, brown.

2 Dinner dresses; long-sleeved rayon crepes with pearl bead shoulder, sleeve and pocket details. Black, sapphire.

$59.75 and $65 Dresses—$48

3 Afternoon rayon crepes, braid trimmed. Black and black with blue.

4 Black dinner dresses: fringed rayon crepe; pearl beaded rayon velvet; sequin rayon crepe.

1 Dinner dress in rose rayon metallic cloth.

2 Dinner dresses, black rayon crepes with rose rayon lace tops.

$85 Dresses—$68

1 Dinner dress, royal blue rayon crepe with rayon marquisette, bead accents.

1 Dinner dress, black rayon crepe with rayon marquisette top.

Annual Sale

WOMEN'S 50c TO $1 Handkerchiefs

Swiss Embroidered Sheer Cotton!
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If you love fine handkerchiefs, and what woman doesn't, this is your chance to get them—hundreds of **imported** handkerchiefs lavish with delicate handwork, colorful Swiss machine embroideries, glorious prints!

Semi-Annual Sale—

SHOES

Dressy, tailored and walking shoes—suede, calf, kid—blacks and browns, some blues.

Choose now while there's still chance to get your size in your favorite make!

Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

$12.75 Customcraft	$8.85
$11.75 Balimo	$8.85
$8.75 Carlisle	$6.85
$6.50 Footrest	$5.85
$6.95 "F Street"	$5.85
$4.95 Shoreham	$3.45

Mary Haworth's Mail

Emotion Having Betrayed Reason, Girl of 18 Feels Morally Bound to Wed Boy Whom She Knows She Doesn't Love; Friend Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem concerns my dearest girl friend, who is just 18. Please try to help her. For more than a year she has been going with a young man in his early twenties. He is very much in love with her and believes that she loves him. The truth is, she did love him until recently; and she still loves him, as a friend.

During this year, he has seen no other girls, while she goes out with many young men and is considered quite popular. He objects to her other beaux and is terribly jealous. Her family is wealthy and his is not. She has always had everything in life she wanted. The other fellows take her to very expensive places, and she always has good times with them. For this reason, she hasn't wanted to go steady with him—although she has told him she did want to.

So as not to lose him, she blamed her actions on her family, who have always been strict with her and have never wanted her to go steady with one boy. As she is still going to school, her mother has a perfect right to supervise her actions, and when she told this boy she would like to go steady with him, but her parents objected, he believed her. However, he did say that she is tied to her mother's apron strings and that her mother will always rule her life.

About six months ago, she came to the conclusion that she really loved him and after that they were together continuously, day and night. Almost from the beginning, he spoke of marriage, but she kept putting him off, saying she was too young even to think of it. One night they lost their heads. They just weren't strong enough to resist the temptation of the occasion. After that, she thought she loved him even more. But looking back now, she knows it was merely infatuation.

His Jealousy Killed Her Love

However, their close companionship continued for a time, until she noticed (after her mother had mentioned it) that she was losing many of her other beaux. So she started seeing more of others and less of him; whereupon his crazy moods and jealous tempers began to flare. Then it was that she realized she didn't love him. But even so, she felt she never could marry another man. So she still goes out with him, occasionally, enduring his brutal words and arguments, even though she is terribly ashamed of his family, which is far below hers.

But she is also going out with other fellows, every night she is not with him. She is "having her fling," because she knows that after she is married to him, she won't be able to have many good times, as his salary would not allow it. While she runs around, he sits home and mopes. He says it is unfair of her to go out while he stays home. She tells him to go out with other girls, but he says he can't, as she would be on his mind the whole time.

Her family won't let her go steady with him and she doesn't even think she wants to. But unless she does he will leave her flat. And if he leaves her she feels that she could never marry. Would you advise her to let him go, and live in the hope that some man might marry her anyway, in spite of what happened? Or should she go against her parents' wishes and sacrifice good times in order to keep his devotion? Please answer soon.

BEST FRIEND.

Girl Is Lacking In Common Sense

DEAR B. F.: Almost it might be said of your friend that "she hasn't enough sense to come in out of the rain." I have seldom read a more annoying case history of a privileged nincompoop. Apparently she hasn't a clean-cut, constructive or serious thought in her silly head. Indeed, it seems so empty and in such a whirl that one inclines to be very skeptical of her definitions of her motives and actions.

I doubt, for instance, that an upsurge of moral prompting is responsible for her alleged conviction that she must marry her sulky seducer or remain forever a spinster. If she were a person of such psychic integrity that she felt morally bound to the boy, as a result of what happened, that feeling would automatically restrain her from having a flirtatious "fling" with numerous and sundry other admirers, concurrently with playing sweetheart to him. She would be found trying, at least, to renounce the world and be faithful to her regretted commitment.

More likely, the chap casts some spell over her senses that she can't resist, periodically, or isn't willing to relinquish—in spite of its sometime interference with her infantile pursuit of tinsel diversion, on the extravagant and miscellaneous scale; and despite the fact that, to her snob's view, he is rather outside the pale of "polite society."

Explanation Tells Emotional Conflict

Now that she is no longer romantically and innocently in love with him, but nevertheless still emotionally swayed by him, she probably is confusedly (perhaps guiltily) trying to defend her position (i. e., her continued association with him)—to her conscience and to you, her boon confidante—with that cock-eyed explanation about feeling morally bound to marry him. It is quite possible that she thinks she means what she says. Or it could be, of course, that she is afraid to take a downright stand and shut him out of her life—lest he kick up a rumpus and start a scandal.

But let me remind you, and her, of the truism that two wrongs never made a right. She would be acting with pathetic stupidity, making a worthless sacrifice, supposing she were to marry the boy because she thought the distasteful step necessary to atone for, or to justify, an outgrown illicit experience that, in itself, proved how shallow-rooted was the emotion which betrayed their reason. With her heart and her hopes and her tastes and her whole standard of social values in total, involuntary opposition to the step—it could bring nothing but misery in its wake for both.

Case In Which Silence Is Golden

As for "living in the hope that some other man might marry her anyway, in spite of what happened"—that attitude of mind reveals the pitiful naivete of both of you. It would not be in good taste, nor is it ethically required of her, to discuss this lamentable adolescent episode—the outgrowth of defenseless youthful ignorance—with any man who might one day wish to marry her, because he loved the intrinsic qualities of mind and heart and personality that he discerned in her.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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Mrs. B. M. Jewell (left) pins an orchid on vice regeant Mrs. Geoffrey Cryke, at the St. Distaff's Day tea given by Constitution Chapter of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Alfred Talbot, past regent of Constitution Chapter, serving tea to Mrs. Walter Miles, the regent

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. W. A. Poole, chaplain of the chapter, serving cakes to Mrs. Harry C. Ragsdale, one of the members. The tea was given at the D. A. R. chapter house

Mrs. Robert Prepares to Wind Up D. A. R. Term

President General, Now in New York City, To Return Soon for Last Board Meeting Before the Close of Her Administration

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who has been in New York City the past week, will return to headquarters here within the next few days to complete preparations for the final board meeting before the close of her administration. Her three-year term as president general, which was marked by the golden jubilee celebration, will end with the Continental Congress April 14 to 19 at which election of officers will take place. The board convenes January 31.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., who completes her three-year administration as president general of the D. A. R. with the Continental Congress in April

Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York City, who announced her ticket several months ago, so far is the only candidate to succeed Mrs. Robert. The possibility of others coming into the field before April is being generally discussed, however, with Mrs. Frank Leon Nason, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, of Georgia, both mentioned.

If there are two candidates by the time of the Congress it promises to be one of the liveliest sessions in the history of the society. Interest in the election is intensified by the important part a patriotic organization such as the D. A. R. is certain to have in cooperation with the national defense program—something advocated vigorously by the D. A. R. when other organizations were calling for disarmament.

Prior to the Continental Congress, Mrs. Robert will make a spring tour, visiting D. A. R. conferences and conventions in six States. She will go to Arkansas, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, Minnesota and Wisconsin before returning East for the State conferences of the District, March 17; Maryland, March 19, and Virginia, March 25.

Last week, in New York, she represented the D. A. R. at several informal meetings of groups discussing women's cooperation in national defense; attended the meeting of the Geneological and Biographical Society in New York City Friday night and was guest of honor at a meeting of the Preview Committee of the National Society D. A. R. that issues its Motion Picture Guide.

On February 6 she will present the society's annual award to an outstanding midshipman at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, her home city.

While the national organization prepares for its Nation-wide activities, the local chapters carry on their work in line with its general program. Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, State chairman of the committee for the Advancement of American Music, is arranging a golden jubilee concert to be presented at Memorial Continental Hall the night the national board members convene in Washington.

Marshall E. Dimock, administrative assistant in the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice, will address the Americanism committee at its meeting Tuesday in the library of the Americanism School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest, at 11 a. m.

National defense will be the theme of the meeting of the Marcia Burns Chapter at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Representative J. Harry McGregor, of Ohio, will speak.

Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Vladyslava Grankowska, formerly of Poland. Miss Grankowska was employed at the Polish exhibition at the World's Fair in New York and was unable to return to her home due to the outbreak of the war. She will sing Polish songs, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Kiernan Vasa, of the faculty of the Americanization School.

Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, regent of the Louisa Adams Chapter, will preside over the annual dinner of the chapter to be held at Hotel 2400 Tuesday at 7 p. m. Musical selections will be furnished by Mr. Walter M. Bohan, violinist.

The speaker for the evening, United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, will talk on "Juvenile Delinquency."

The Col. James McCall Chapter, D. A. R., is showing pictures on Williamsburg with a lecture by Mrs. Jasper M. Beall on Friday at 8 p. m., at 1308 Vermont Avenue Northwest. There will be a short musical program prior to the pictures.

G.O.P. Women to Hold Weekly Tea Tuesday

The league of Republican Women of the District will hold its regular weekly tea Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. The guests of honor will be Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of Senator Brewster, of Maine, and Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose.

Those presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Ulysses S. Guyer, Mrs. Perry Heath, Countess Bohdan de Castellane and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

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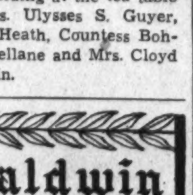
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P.E.O. Chapters Will Celebrate Founders' Day

Annual Event To Be Held January 25

Harris & Ewing Photo

MISS MARION E. MARTIN

The Annual Founders' Day celebration of the P. E. O. Sisterhood of the District will be held at the chapter house of the District Daughters of the American Revolution, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, Saturday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock.

Chapters A and B will be hostesses, with Miss Clara G. Miller, president of Chapter A, in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of Chapter B, in charge of program.

Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, and director of the women's division, will be guest speaker. Miss Martin is a member of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, affiliated with Chapter A, of Bangor, Me., of which her mother is now president. She will be introduced by Mrs. Meritt, and will discuss "The Challenge to Women in 1941."

Music for the occasion will be in charge of Mrs. Helen Turley, of Chapter B, and a "Tribute to Our Seven Founders" will be given by Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, former president of the District of Columbia Branch of the League of American Penwomen, assisted by Mrs. Robert H. Young and Mrs. Turley, all members of Chapter B.

Greetings from the P. E. O. Sisterhood will be given by Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, and the response for the B. I. L.'s, who are husbands of the members, will be by D. N. Stafford.

Committee to Give Tea Today at Club

The hospitality committee members will be hostesses at the tea today at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place, from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. Miss Elaine Eppley and Mrs. Dorothy K. Butler will preside at the tea tables. The musical program will be under the direction of Mrs. Izant Couch, chairman of music.

Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the clubhouse, Ellamay Corbin Thomas will review "The Tree of Liberty." The picture, "The Howards of Virginia," was taken from this book.

Bethesda Women To Meet Tuesday

The Bethesda Women's Club is beginning the 1941 season by opening an American Citizenship Department at its luncheon meeting Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Mrs. James M. Hammond will open the meeting with "America," accompanied by Mrs. Dan I. McKeithen. Mrs. Nelson Elgin, American citizenship chairman will introduce Arthur P. Sewell, curator of the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House in Baltimore.

Voteless League Will Discuss Latin-America

The department of government and foreign policy of the Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters will meet at the home of Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter Street Northwest, at 2 p. m. on Wednesday.

Special reports will be given on three South American countries.

Madame Chairman

by Suzanne

AN INTERESTING STORY of helping her husband win an election by telling the voters about their Nation's Capital was related the other day by Mrs. John R. Murdock at the opening session of Mrs. Hugh Butler's class in public speaking.

Mrs. Murdock did two important things last year. One was to complete her work for the doctorate in education which she received in the spring from George Washington University, and the other was to organize a series of tours for members of the Congressional Club to visit the various Government Departments in Washington.

When she returned to Arizona the political campaign was on and she launched into speechmaking—but not politics, she insists. Instead of talking on political issues, Mrs. Murdock conducted a series of educational programs over the radio. She used the information she had assembled about Washington to give her radio audience glimpses of interesting and historic places around the Capital, places with which even some of the District residents are unfamiliar.

Then came invitations to address club meetings and other public gatherings. She continued talking on the Capital and added motion pictures to her program. She talked to young people and to their elders, weaving American history into her description of places where that history has been made. She reminded the people out in Arizona that this Capital was their Capital, the seat of Government for their Nation. She told them about Congress when it was in session, gave them an idea of the responsibility and burden of work that falls on the members of the House and Senate—and when she had finished her story there were always requests for more information about the Capital.

By the end of the campaign, voters who had been ready to oust Representative Murdock because of his stand on the Bridges Bill, (he voted against the bill to deport Bridges on the basis that it was unconstitutional for Congress to do it) decided that the Murdocks must be pretty good American citizens after all and that they would vote for this woman's husband again.

Another of the Congressional wives on the program of the speaking class was Mrs. Karl M. LeCompte, of Iowa, who also "stumped" for her husband and found a description of a tour of the White House kitchens, made last year, one of her most popular subjects.

Mrs. Clarence Cannon, wife of Representative Cannon of Missouri, who was chairman of the meeting, prefaced the talks by remarking that women had done the most effective work carried on in the recent political campaign—and I wondered what the wise men in politics would have said a few years ago if they had been told that women could win votes for their party candidates by such methods.

It is not surprising that women have made themselves a force in politics, but it is surprising to know how they do it.

Announcement
ERLEBACHER IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT OF OUR TOTAL SALES FOR THE ENTIRE DAY OF TUESDAY, JAN. 14th
20%
WILL BE DONATED TO
Bundles for Britain

TO ADD, in some small measure, to the relief of the gallant British people, Erlebacher is extremely happy to turn over 20% of the entire day's proceeds in all departments, of Tuesday, January 14, to Bundles for Britain. The society leaders to the right have volunteered their services on that day to act as guides and hostesses and to help in the sale of merchandise.

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Mrs. Warren Barbour
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Mrs. George Angus Garrett
Mrs. Sidney Kent Legare
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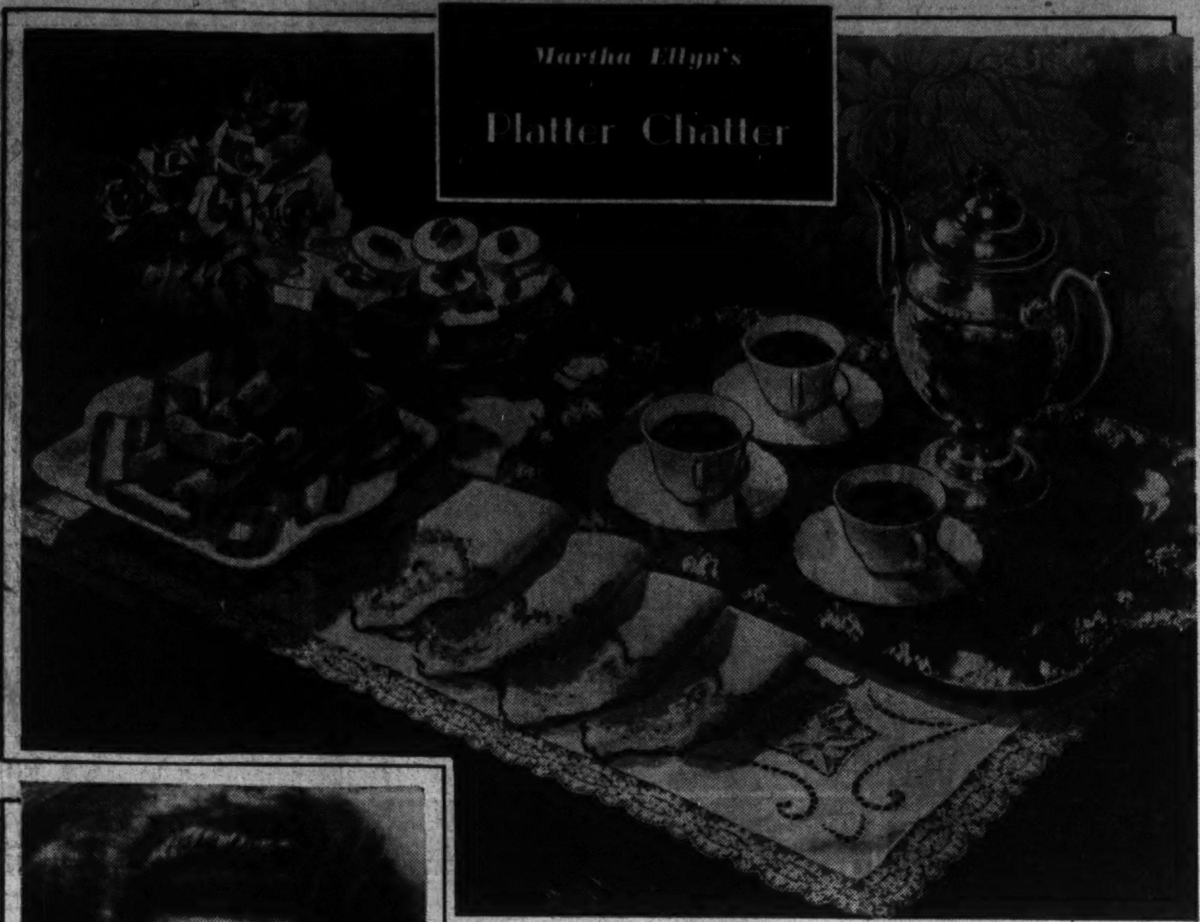
Martha Ellyn's Flatter Chatter



Harris & Ewing Photo

College friends of Louise McNutt, left, always find her informal tea and snacks as delicious as they are attractive. Louise knows the whys of brewing a perfect cup of tea as well as the toothsome bits that her fellow collegians like to munch and nibble as they gossip over the tea cups

With tea swinging in on the up beat among the younger generation, it is interesting to note what a popular chord it has also struck with collegians. Whether it is the pick-me-up qualities of tea, the appetizing bits that go with it, or the sociability of its aspects, many college youngsters in the social whirl of Washington have jumped on the tea wagon.

Martha Ellyn

Louise McNutt, daughter of Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and a student at George Washington University, hasn't unveiled a new idea, but she thinks it is smart to serve tea in the American manner and promote the idea of national respect for health, energy and activity among her college and social friends.

Because tea is simple to prepare and because so many flavorsome foods can accompany it, Louise thinks it is grand to settle down and talk the highlights of parties over its service. That this young popular collegian knows about the proper brewing of tea is shown by her answer when asked how she brewed tea.

"There are but three very simple rules to remember for making tea, either hot or iced. Anna, our cook who has been with us all my life, taught me to make tea." Here are the three rules by which Louise brews tea:

"Always use fresh bubbling, boiling water and pour it on the tea leaves or bag. The reason fresh water is used is because if the water has been previously boiled a flat taste will result, for the air has been boiled out. A bubbling boil is required because only a piping hot water will get what you want out of the tea leaves. Merely hot water isn't good enough.

"Always use one teaspoon of tea leaves per cup, plus one for the pot. If you use too little tea you will sacrifice the full flavor and effect of a good cup of tea. Unless you have a teaspoonful per cup, and a little more for the pot you won't get the full pick-me-up effect or enough of the essential oils to make the tea richly flavored.

"Steeping may be done to any strength desired. Some people like it weak, some like it strong. If you like it weak the best plan is probably to let it steep three to five minutes to get all the essential oils out of the tea—they come out slowly—and then add hot water when serving. The theine, or caffeine, comes out almost instantly and the vegetable tannin comes out quickly. Steeping brings out the flavor. The fact that the tea may get darker doesn't mean that it is getting stronger, for you can't tell how strong a cup of tea is by its color."

Toast treats for tea-time are many and varied. Miss McNutt has some toasted suggestions:

Cinnamon Sticks

Spread three slices of bread with softened butter. Sprinkle with mixture of sugar and cinnamon (1 teaspoon cinnamon to 1 cup sugar). Top each with a second slice of bread. Press firmly together. Trim off crusts and cut each 'sandwich' into 3 finger-length sections. Brush outsides lightly with softened butter. Roll each bar in sugar-cinnamon mixture. Toast quickly under broiler, or in hot oven. Serve warm. Makes 9 cinnamon sticks.

Cheese Tantalizers

Blend one ½-pound package of cheese spread with 4 tablespoons butter, 1 egg yolk, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon catsup and dash of cayenne pepper. Trim crusts from sliced bread, and cut each slice into 9 small squares. Place ½ teaspoon of cheese mixture in the center of each square. Toast in hot oven until cheese is puffed and golden brown in color.

Lemonade Triangles

Combine ½ cup honey with 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Spread on slices of lightly toasted bread. Run under broiler to brown honey slightly. Remove crusts from slices. Cut diagonally into four triangles.

Afternoon Tea Cakes and Pineapple Fingers are also tea dainties that Louise suggests serving with tea. Here are her recipes:

Afternoon Tea Cakes

Break 1 egg into bowl; add ¾ cup sugar and ½ teaspoon vanilla; add 1½ squares unsweetened chocolate melted with shortening. Beat together. Sift 1 cup pastry flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt; add alternately with ½ cup milk to the first mixture. Half fill paper baking cups; set each in small muffin pan; bake in moderate oven at 375 degrees about 30 minutes. If preferred, make in small greased cup cakes. Makes 24.

Pineapple Fingers

Add ½ cup finely chopped candied pineapple to one recipe for rich tea biscuits. Roll out ¼ inch thick. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Cut into small finger-shaped pieces. Bake as for tea biscuits. Makes 24.

Business Club To Make Award

The Business and Professional Women's Club, preceding its regular business meeting at the Admiral Club tomorrow night at 7:30, will present the club's Christmas award to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saffell, of Michigan Park Citizens Association. The club's cup will be held by the winners throughout the coming year. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Saffell will be presented with a plaque to be retained by them.

The presentation will be made by Dr. Florence A. Armstrong, president of the club.

In addition to the winners, the committee who judged the contest has been invited as honor guests at the informal session. This committee is composed of Mrs. William C. Van Vlack, president of the Washington branch, A. A. U. W., Mrs. Fred Humphrey Daniel, president of D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Estelle Whiting, president of the central business council.

There will also be a general discussion at the business meeting of the activities of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, whose executive committee and chairmen of content committees meet in New York January 18-19, on the call of the national president, Dr. Minnie L. Maffett. Dr. Maffett last year began, as an innovation, a midyear check-up on the federation's work, as a means of speeding up the various phases of the program prior to the biennial convention.

Two new board members will be announced: Emblem chairman, Miss Margaret Sweeney, secretary Washington office of Bethlehem Steel Co., and health chairman, Miss Marie Saunders, who is dietician at Columbia Hospital.

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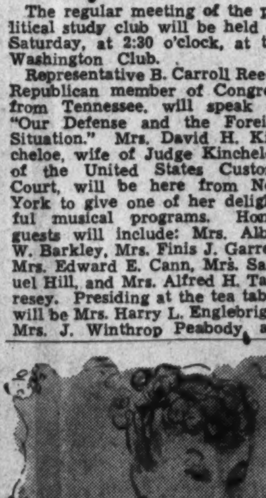
Study Club To Hear Talk

The regular meeting of the political study club will be held on Saturday, at 2:30 o'clock, at the Washington Club.

Representative B. Carroll Reece, Republican member of Congress from Tennessee, will speak on "Our Defense and the Foreign Situation." Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Judge Kincheloe, of the United States Customs Court, will [illegible] from New York to give one of her delightful musical programs. Honor guests will include: Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Finis J. Garrett, Mrs. Edward E. Cann, Mrs. Samuel Hill, and Mrs. Alfred H. Tawuel. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Harry L. Englebright, Mrs. J. Winthrop Peabody, and Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher. The salute to the flag will be led by Mrs. William Theophilus.

Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith has been appointed chairman of the resolutions committee, succeeding the late Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders. Mrs. Curtis W. Perry, Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, Mrs. Emma M. West, Miss Marie Theresa Shew, and Miss Mamie Baker have been elected to membership.

Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay, president, will entertain the executive board of the political study club at luncheon, January 15, at the Shoreham Hotel, at which time she will also have as her guests Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, and Mrs. Walter Cully, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.



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Junior Dept. . . 1st Floor.
WHELANS
1105 F Street NAtional 8225

Club Calendar

Today

Women's City Club—Hospitality Committee, hostess at tea and musicale, 4:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club supper, 6:30 p. m.

D. C. League of American Pen Women—Twilight musicale, 4:30 to 6 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Georgetown chapter hostess at tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m.

Tomorrow

Women's City Club—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m. to 12 noon; French Study Class, 5 p. m.; French dinner, 6 p. m.; French Conversation Class, 7 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Folk Dancing Group meets 9:30 to 10.30 a. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Inauguration luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Hon. Joseph E. Davies, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Education committee meeting, 2 p. m., at home of Mrs. Givens; Classical Letter Writers meet 3 p. m.; Club tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, hostess; Miss Mary Anderson, speaker; Applied Arts group meets 7:45 p. m.; Players Group meets 7:45 p. m.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Meet 12:30 p. m.; Mrs. Laura Waters speaks on "Mexico."

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Welfare, sewing at home of Mrs. James E. Pope, 8608 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Professional Writers Club—Meets at Y. W. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meets 7:30 p. m., Admiral Club.

Alpha Xi Delta—Dinner meeting, Mrs. Fred Lodge, hostess, 1519 Van Buren Street Northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Community Relations Committee, luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government Study Dept., joint meeting with Homemakers, at home of Mrs. James A. Bell, 1321 Jonquil Street Northwest.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Red Cross Surgical Dressing Unit meets 9:30 a. m., Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts avenue.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle—Meeting, 1 p. m., Columbia Country Club.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Culture section meets with Miss Anne Ashley, 5 West Melrose Street, Miss Leila Warren, author of "Foundation Stone," speaker.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter meets at Army and Navy Club, 2 p. m.; American Chapter meets at Bellevue Hotel, 8 p. m., Miss Anna Hamilton and Miss Nell Theaker, joint hostesses; Deborah Knapp Chapter meets at Chapter House, 8 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Capitol Hill Group meets with Mrs. Ana Perusver, 315 B Street Southeast, 2 p. m.

Tuesday

A. A. U. W.—Art Appreciation Group meets at Freer Art Gallery, 10:30 a. m.; Newcomers' luncheon, 1:15 p. m.; Spanish study, 6:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Rhythmic exercise class, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; book hour, 5 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.

Park View Women's Club—Meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, 1422 Buchanan Street. National Executive Housekeepers Association, Inc., regular meeting, 8 p. m., 1361 Fairmont Street Northwest, Mrs. Riggs, hostess.

Gamma Phi Beta — Washington Alumnae Chapter meets with Mrs. H. A. Mathieson, 415 North Oxford Street, Arlington, Va., 6 p. m.

Woodridge Book Club—Meets at Woodridge Branch Library, 10 a. m.

National Park College Alumnae—Regular meeting and luncheon, and demonstration, at Potomac Electric Co., 11 a. m.

Business Women's Council—Meets 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Homer LeRoy Shantz, speaker.

D. A. R.—Americanism committee meets at Americanism School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m.; Louisa Adams Chapter, annual dinner, Hotel 2400, 7 p. m.; Martha Washington Chapter meets at Washington Club, 7:30 p. m.

Junior Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Bridge section meets with Miss Charlotte Davis, 5600 Western Avenue.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Contract bridge, Mrs. Arthur P. Harrison, 8001 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club meets at Southern Dairies, 1:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve executive committeer, dinner, 6 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Economic Welfare group meets 2 p. m. at league office.

Ward-Belmont Club of Washington—Business meeting and buffet supper, 6 p. m., at home of Mrs. C. C. McDonald, 122 Hesbeith Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter J. meet at 116 Third Street Northeast, Miss Marjory Wine, hostess.

Wednesday

Women's City Club—Costume party, 8 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Civic section meets with Mrs. William Dahl, 105 Hill Top Road, Silver Spring, Md., 1:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.; monthly meeting, 12 noon.

A. A. U. W.—Social Studies Committee sponsors tour of Fort Dupont and Ellen Wilson Slum Clearance project, 10 a. m.

Junior Hadassah—Party, 8:15 p. m., at Adas Israel Synogogue, Sixth and Eye Streets Northwest.

D. A. R.—Sara Franklin Chapter meets at Chapter House, 2 p. m.; Marcia Burns Chapter meets at Chapter House, 8 p. m.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Foreign policy section meets with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter Street Northwest, 2 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Red Cross surgical dressing unit meets 1 p. m. at Walsh Mansion.

Bethesda Woman's Club—Meets for luncheon at clubhouse.

Y. W. C. A.—Manor Chapter hosts to Wednesday Club of 614 E Street at tea, 3:30 p. m.; Xenos Club meetings, 7 and 8 p. m.; square dancing, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Choral group meets 11 a. m., Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md.

D. C. Writers League—Meet, 7 p. m., Mount Pleasant Branch Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Education section meets 11 a. m.; Mrs. Howell Moorehead speaks on "Dangerous Drugs in Japan-Controlled China."

D. C. League of Republican Women—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Rhythmic exercise class, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear poetry group meeting, 11 a. m.; junior group bridge dinner, 6 p. m.; Spanish study, 6:30 p. m.

Marietta Park Women's Club—Red Cross unit meets with Mrs. I. L. Stormont, 6200 Fifth Street Northwest, 1 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—All States Club meets 8 p. m.; senior high school girl reserves, supper, 6 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club, dancing 5 p. m., followed by supper at 6 p. m.; bowling, book review or public affairs, 7 p. m.

Junior Women's Club of Chevy Chase—General meeting at clubhouse, 8 p. m

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers department, annual tea, 2 to 4 p. m., at Takoma Park, Md., Library.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Winifred H. Artaud and Miss Camille Allensworth, hostesses.

Friday

A. A. U. W.—Club dinner, 7 p. m., followed by talk by Miss Emeline Hurd Hill; duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section meeting, 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Col. James McCall Chapter meets 8 p. m. at 1308 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Voteless D. C. League of Women Voters—Board meeting, 12 noon, Brookings Institute.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Executive board meets with Miss Helen Williams, 1235 Madison Street Northwest, 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden section meets at Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

Women of the Moose—New Year meeting, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Instrumental ensemble, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

A. A. U. W.—French conversation, 12 noon; luncheon and travel talk on "South America," 1:15 p. m.; afternoon, musical ensemble; square dance and polka group meets 8 p. m.

Political Study Club—Regular meeting, 2:30 p. m., at the Washington Club.

Sigma Gamma Sorority—Meets with Miss Anna Collins, 1416 Montague Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Keystone Chapter meets with Mrs. Desmona Williamson, Valley Vista Apartments, 1:30 p. m.

Hessler Studio

Miss Mildred Inez Newman whose engagement to Frank Raymond Mitchell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mitchell, of Arlington, Va., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Newman, of Washington. The wedding will take place in the spring

Miss Anderson Will Address A. A. U. W. Tea

'Women in Defense Industries' to Be Topic Tomorrow

The committee of the economic and legal status of women will present Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, at the tea tomorrow at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. She will speak on "Women in the Defense Industries." Miss Nelle L. Ingels will introduce her and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will act as hostess.

On Tuesday Miss Grace Guest, curator of the Freer Art Gallery will begin her series of lectures on Chinese arts. There also will be a luncheon for newcomers in the club, arranged by Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt, chairman of the hospitality committee, and Mrs. Vergil D. Reed, chairman of the membership committee.

On Wednesday the social studies committee will sponsor a tour of the Fort Dupont and Ellen Wilson slum-clearance projects. A lecture will be provided by the Alley Dwelling Authority.

The junior group will hold a dinner-bridge party Thursday evening, with Miss Marian Chapman as hostess. Mrs. E. J. Bunker will present a study of the character types in the poetry of John Masefield at the meeting of the poetry group.

On Friday, the arts committee will present Miss Emeline Hurd Hill who will speak on "From Homer to the Headlines" at the club dinner. Miss Hill received her doctor's degree in classical archaeology at Radcliffe, and she has studied also at the University of London and at the Courtauld Institute and in Athens. The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures.

Your Shopping Reporter

As I write this folks outside are tussling with cold winter winds and their frosty breaths quicken as they hustle along. Sort of makes one hanker to join the annual trek to Florida and all points South, and bask in the good ole sun and let coconuts drop into your mouth, or whatever it is that drops to keep tropical people from having to work for what they get to eat. But all in all, Washington's a lively spot, with entertaining starting again in a smaller, more intimate way after the hectic holidays. The shops are specializing this month in things to interest people who love their homes, and want them to be perfect . . . and for "go-ers-away-ers" who need a "few little things," I've tried to gather here some ideas of January importance.

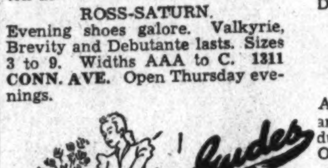
"NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT THEM" . . . they're really perfect. Perfect for style, quality and price are smart, famous SAKS FIFTH AVENUE DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR — regularly to 22.50—for only 5.95 or 7.95, sold exclusively in Washington at ROSS-SATURN. Evening shoes galore. Valkyrie, Brevity and Debutante lasts. Sizes 3 to 9. Widths AAA to C. 1311 CONN. AVE. Open Thursday evenings.

"THE JUVENILE SHOP PROUDLY CELEBRATES" . . . their First Anniversary under new management, with a clearance of splendid values in everything for girls and boys from infant to size 16! Dresses, Jackets, Skirts, Hats, Sweaters, Pajamas, Wash Suits, Gloves, Parka Hoods, Caps, Infants' Handmade Rompers and Dresses.

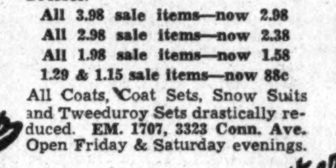
All 3.98 sale items—now 2.98
All 2.98 sale items—now 2.38
All 1.98 sale items—now 1.58
1.29 & 1.15 sale items—now 88c

All Coats, Coat Sets, Snow Suits and Tweeduroy Sets drastically reduced. EM. 1707, 3323 Conn. Ave. Open Friday & Saturday evenings.

"BUSY WOMEN LOVE LOLITA!" . . . She solves your figure problems by coming right to your home (by appointment, of course—just call SH. 6197) and giving just the treatment YOU need to reduce or to pep you up. Each treatment is designed for your individual needs and includes Swedish Massage. Priced from 2.00 up. So popular is this service that LOLITA now has as associate Miss Hazel Shadel, graduate masseuse. Phone her at GE. 0800. Call for appointment for any week-day or Sunday or holiday.



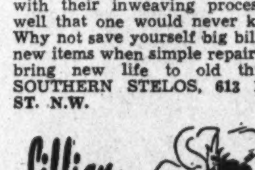
"SEND HER SOUTHWARD" . . . with a BON VOYAGE remembrance from GUDE'S. A corsage, a basket or a box of her most favored flowers to the plane before she "takes off," to the train before it "puffs out" or to the ship before she sails will be a lovely compliment. Nothing is so deeply pleasing and thrilling as a gift of flowers—if she's in town or many miles away. Remember, GUDE'S is the authorized F. T. D. florists, which makes it so easy for you to wire flowers. Just telephone NA. 4276 or drop in at any of the Four GUDE BROS. CO. Stores and give them your order. No matter what the occasion their artists will arrange exquisite and suitable floral decorations. Main Store: 1212 F ST. N.W.



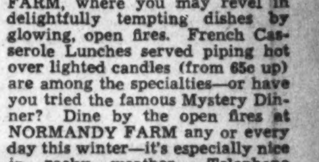
"IF YOU WOULD TAKE LAST SUMMER'S WARDROBE" . . . South with you, just gather together all gloves that need repairing, hose (silk or Nylon) that need mending, dresses or clothing you'd like dyed to blend in with new things and take them to SOUTHERN STELOS. They'll rejuvenate those used garments and mend any holes caused by moths or burns with their inweaving process so well that one would never know. Why not save yourself big bills on new items when simple repair jobs bring new life to old things? SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.

"EVERY DAY IS A CHEERY DAY" . . . at NORMANDY FARM, where you may revel in delightfully tempting dishes by glowing, open fires. French Casserole Lunches served piping hot over lighted candles (from 65c up) are among the specialties—or have you tried the famous Mystery Dinner? Dine by the open fires at NORMANDY FARM any or every day this winter—it's especially nice in rocky weather. Telephone ROCKVILLE 352.

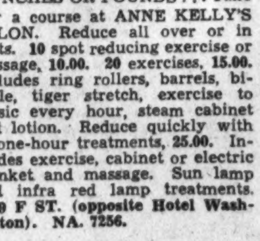
"INCHES OR POUNDS . . . Take a course at ANNE KELLY'S SALON. Reduce all over or in spots. 10 spot reducing exercise or massage, 10.00. 20 exercises, 15.00. Includes ring rollers, barrels, bicycle, tiger stretch, exercise to music every hour, steam cabinet and lotion. Reduce quickly with 10 one-hour treatments, 25.00. Includes exercise, cabinet or electric blanket and massage. Sun lamp and infra red lamp treatments. 1429 F ST. (opposite Hotel Washington). NA. 7256.



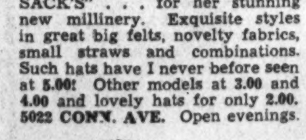
"SMART WOMEN ARE FLOCKING TO LILLIAN GUSACK'S" . . . for her stunning new millinery. Exquisite styles in great big felts, novelty fabrics, small straws and combinations. Such hats have I never before seen at 5.00! Other models at 3.00 and 4.00 and lovely hats for only 2.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.



"FACTS IS FACTS!" . . . And smart women seeking to look their very best know that the correct foundation is necessary for those sleek, chic lines. No matter how lovely the gown the figure underneath has to know how to "take it." Munsingwear Foundettes are the solution to your problems. One of their most popular models is of a tissue knit and comes in three lengths: 12 inches, 14 inches and 16 inches. It's priced at only 2.50 and is light in weight, yet controls the figure. This number comes in a pantie girdle with detachable garters for only 3.00. The most luxurious pantie girdle you've ever seen is a lace lastex that contains the real Miracle Yarn. The garment is lined with net lastex and is 5.00. All the above are in sizes 25, 27, 29 and 31. Munsingwear Foundettes are exclusive at THE PALAIS ROYAL in Washington. Third Floor.



"GO SOUTH, YOUNG LADY" . . . with smart, new dresses that will make your winter vacation even more thrilling. Y'VEL'S collection of things for street and formal wear includes Rice Tweeds in pastel tones, sharkskins, Airtex, prints, pastels and combinations. They're all so beautifully styled that you'll surely want more than one, particularly when they're modestly tagged from 10.98 to 25.00. Y'VEL, 3415 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.



"IS PLANNING MEALS YOUR PROBLEM OR HOBBY?" . . . Whichever it is, you'll bless THE LIVINGSTON MARKET for their wonderful assortment of table delicacies. Wise Harry Spund has a special department for candies, spiced wafers, hors d'oeuvres, cakes and fancy items. At this modern market you'll find the choicest quality turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens, meats, fresh vegetables, fruits and canned goods. They've those heavenly English muffins, country-style fruit cakes and imported and domestic wines. Call WO. 2374 for fast service. 5516 CONN. AVE.

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-upper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's.

Carita Black

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Out of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

January—You Can Have It

The gentlemen are around in their Christmas neckties, looking gaudy; and the winter has settled down to that long, long pull till spring. The question of who is going to get up and shut the window in the mornings is causing a definite coolness between many husbands and wives. The whole country clanks with tire chains, and the kids in schools are beginning to look a little white around the gills at the approach of midyear's exams. It is time to have your fur coat cleaned, but you can't spare it; and this will go on till you find it's actually making the back of your neck quite grimy.

Football is a memory. The wild December whiz and whir and clatter of toy departments has died down now to a January monotone, not loud at all. There is a piece missing from every Christmas jigsaw puzzle, by this time. Basketball thumps and thunders, and professional hockey teams make darting, vivid patterns on the scarred gray ice of indoor rinks. New Englanders are digging themselves out of blizzards, as usual, and everybody who comes East from California develops the most frightful cold and talks of nothing else.

It's January, all right. There's no mistaking it. People's sinuses are giving them Hail Columbia, to put it mildly. Thermometers are working overtime, and when you call your doctor you find that he can't come because he's sick in bed himself. City-dwellers are drying up in the steam heat—and looking it—and country folk have chilblains, as well as furnace trouble. The only people who believe in spring at this point are the salespeople in stores, and when you try to buy a pair of ear muffs or some woolen underwear from them, they retaliate by trying to tempt you with an Easter bonnet, or a sun umbrella.

Nobody is getting any exercise except the ski enthusiasts, and some of them have already broken their annual collarbones, so they aren't either. The current newsreels, by the way, are full of ski-jumpers, and it's the same old plot—the first three land successfully, but the fourth guy takes a tumble. There are also the lurching bobsleds, and the strutting bathing beauties. We may be sick of the whole thing—in fact we are—but there it is.

It's January. Stop me if you've heard this one. Overshoes squeak on snow-packed footpaths, and taxicabs spatter slush on you, and there's that "scrape-scrape-pick-chip" sound on city pavements in the early mornings. One's mail is full of postcard pictures of palm trees, sent by gloating friends. It is colder than you think in Hollywood, and the beautiful little blonde girls who grow out there like avocados are wearing mink coats over their shorts on the streets; and at night the attendants in the million-and-one public parking places are lighting little bonfires in buckets to keep warm. In Chicago the wind comes sweeping across the lake onto Michigan Boulevard, like a non-stop express hurricane from Iceland.

The radiators in guestrooms in country houses are not working well, although they do a lot of snorting and muttering and chuckling at 5 a. m.

Because it's January. The Dartmouth boys are readying that Winter Carnival, and the young men of Yale are trying to snare Powers models for the junior prom. Goodness only knows what the Princeton Triangle Club is up to. The social doings at Palm Beach seem to be going on as usual, and droves of people seem again to be visiting new phrases they thought up and jotted down in notebooks during their summer vacations, and are back to the same old cliches once more. The coughers in the theaters are louder than the tap dancers. I could continue in this vein indefinitely, but I don't feel like it. The fact is, I feel awful. Pneumonia coming on, no doubt.

Ah, January!

FASHION

Professional Women's Clothes Surveyed

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

The penny-wise woman who goes to business is giving thought these days to her clothes budget as the result of New Year's resolutions. Probably she has a vague feeling of guilt about the amount she spent on her clothes during 1940.

Invariably, these queries disturb her! Is she spending enough on clothes for her social and professional advancement? Or is she spending too much in view of her other responsibilities? How much should she spend in relation to her salary?

Now her mind will be set at rest by Uncle Sam. A study dealing with this problem, and entitled "How Professional Women Spend Their Money," has just been issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. It was prepared by Home Economists Day Monroe, Maryland Y. Pennell and Ruth Rosenwald, of the Bureau of Home Economics, who made a detailed analysis of employed women's budgets for the year 1939.

Pointing out that the great majority of women make less than $2,000 a year and that many carry home responsibilities, the authors go into discussion and charts of how clothes money should be apportioned. The study showed that on the whole the average woman in the group spent about $224 a year for her wardrobe. In round numbers, this amounts to less than $5 a week. One woman spent $43 during the year, while another spent $710—almost 17 times as much.

The bureau made its study among a group of 209 earning women in the Extension Service and Farm Security Administration. The members of the group agreed to jot down every penny they spent from furs to handkerchiefs and to send their account books to the Bureau of Home Economics for analysis.

Economic Streak

Outlays for dresses took about one-fourth of the total clothing fund. Although several women had to meet the public daily, they got along on one new dress a year. Others, however, required a little less than 20 dresses to get by.

The consensus of male opinion regarding women's hats was discredited by the survey. Figures proved that women spend no more for hats than other accessories.

The average woman has an economic streak in her make-up, as evidenced by her suit expenditure. Only one in every three women bought a suit during the year.

Hose were the most expensive item in the women's budget. The average professional woman, at least before the advent of nylon, bought 17 pairs of hose, costing about $15, a year.

All of the women studied lived in cities of 100,000 or less. They were scattered through most of the States and their annual pay checks ranged from $1,183 to $5,600.

Most of the women lived in boarding houses and in apartments, with friends or by themselves. Apparently many women preferred to sacrifice other wants for the comforts and advantages of a home, since they spent over 40 per cent more for their living than women who roomed.

For many of these women in the Extension Service and in the Farm Security Administration a car is a necessity. Their work is with farm families scattered over a considerable area. Public transportation is not available to take them to the places they work. Most of the women are reimbursed for expenses other than personal ones.

Table Given

Below is a rough table showing the distribution of this sum as indicated by the bureau's statistics:

	Total	Aver. Cost Article
All clothing	$224	
Dresses, suits, etc.	72	
Dress		8.95
Suit		25.41
Blouse		2.48
Skirt		4.29
Lingerie, hose, etc.	34	
Nightgown		1.95
Negligee		3.56
Panty combination		.67
Slip		1.93
Corset, girdle		4.63
Bras		1.18
Hose		.91
Shoes, other footwear	28	6.16
Coats, wraps	28	26.96
Accessories, purse, gloves, etc.	14	
Purse		2.45
Gloves		1.76
Hats, other headwear	13	
Hats		3.56
Sportswear	3	
Miscellaneous items	32	

As the bureau states, the above table indicates what is usual, not what is best. Like most averages, it indicates a general trend from which there are naturally deviations. Therefore if a woman finds she spends amounts which compare with those quoted above, she will know she is making an average expenditure.

Questions to Mind

The important thing for the budget-maker to decide is how she differs from the members of the group studied. Then she should ask herself why she differs. Also, is this difference in line with her particular situation, her needs and tastes, and her goals in life?

To compare herself with the group members, she should ask herself these questions:

(1) Is my income similar?
(2) Do I live in a community similar in size?
(3) Are my living arrangements similar?
(4) Are my transportation facilities similar?
(5) How does the amount spent on my clothes last year compare with that of the group members?

The final answer to such questions lies in a woman's own appraisal of the satisfactions and future security she wants in terms of her expenditures. No other person can judge her wants, or what she enjoys and her financial responsibilities.

For the woman who is budget bound, a plan of action saves confusion. Keeping the above questions tucked in the back of her clothes closet is in order. This will show her what clothes were bought and she can probably remember the prices paid for most of them.

The budgeteer should start planning right now with two objectives in view—sprucing up her winter wardrobe and planning ahead toward her spring clothes needs.

Foundation Clothes

If she has bought wisely there are probably a few items in her wardrobe that will serve as foundation clothes to build on.

A tailored suit and a simply styled costume dress in navy or black may be winter "leftovers." The woman who has these outfits in navy is especially fortunate, because navy knows no season.

It's necessary to have a few of these reliable clothes to build on. Not the kind that startle the beholder, but clothes that will stand a variety of accessory changes without tiring the wearer.

If a woman has a few of these stable clothes for her wardrobe, she can stand an occasional fling. This is an especially good idea with the selection of accessories.

Navy and black are not the only colors that can be selected to build on. The woman looking toward spring will find biege or gray equally as popular for year-around favorites.

Looking further on to summer, classic spectator dresses, like the ones shown on this page, are a good choice for a budget wardrobe. They are most popular in rayon broadcloth, acetate rayons and cottons, as well as silk. Inexpensive at the outset, they will launder well—a budget-wise idea.

Budget-minded young women will find the dark-wool crepe, worn by actress Peggy Morgan, top left, a perfect basic dress for jewelry and accessory changes. The dress is simple in line and will go wherever the occasion demands. In sunny or wintry climes, comes summer, the washable rayon striped broadcloth, top right, designed by Nan Scott, is easy to wear. Long-sleeved, it can be donned early for chilly spring days. The young girl, below left, carries her "mad money" in print. This print, of Eastman crimped acetate rayon, boasts a fortune in big silver dollars. Its spacious patch pockets and stitched leather belt are eye catchers. Vacation bound, the young miss, below right, wears a practical Mayflower print of washable rayon jersette. Ingenious clothes budgeting would make possible many a long hoped for vacation

Eyes Require Exercise to Stay Like Limpid Pools

By Carolyn Abbott.

EYES need a lot of pampering at this time of year. Winter's short days and long nights put an additional strain on them. Usually you're reading, sewing, knitting, pounding a typewriter or just sitting under artificial lights. Even when you go a-partying, you're indoors in a smoke-filled room. None of these things make for clear, beautiful eyes.

To counteract the ravages of winter's havoc you should rest, exercise and bathe the eyes daily. Also apply make-up adeptly. Eye exercises are looming more important than ever before. Here are a few that will relieve strain, fatigue and discourage crow's feet. Cup the hands over closed eyes without touching any of the eyes' surrounding muscles. Hold until a velvety blackness prevails over the lids.

Also, lie down and press the palm and heel of the hand gently over the eyeballs. The heat from the hand relaxes and rests the eyes. Then with quick, light, gentle movements, pinch the eyelids to stimulate circulation.

Now hold the head center front and follow a piece of white paper to the left and back again to the center. Do this slowly at least ten times. Repeat the exercise, except this time move the head from the center to the right.

Bounce a ball. Follow its rise and fall with the eyes. Practice this at least 5 minutes and watch the sparkle come into your eyes.

If you have the habit of frowning, prevent wrinkles by putting a cross of adhesive tape between the eyes. This pulls the skin and reminds you to keep the forehead smooth.

Whenever possible during the day lie down in a darkened room and keep the eyes closed for a few minutes. Apply herbal packs or ice cold cloths to relieve strain and fatigue. It is also restful to bathe the eyes two or three times during the day. Use one of the commercially prepared eye tonics or make one with a weak solution of boric acid. The eye cup is a good way to apply the tonic. Or it may be put on with clean cotton pads.

In order to have shining, bright eyes that sparkle and illuminate the whole face, the health must be good. Internal conditions as well as external factors influence their lustre. Certain foods that contain needed vitamnis now are known to influence the condition of the eyes. When you have exercised, bathed, rested the eyes, then accent their natural beauty with make-up.

To make small, deep-set eyes appear larger and softer, use eyeshadow to match the color of your eyes, or if you have brown eyes try violet eyeshadow. Apply it along the upper lashes, blending it lightly upward toward the outer corners. Curl the lashes upward and apply mascara. Accent the eyebrows with a dark pencil if they're too light; keep them trim, but avoid making them high and narrow. With your pencil draw a light line out from the end of the upper and lower lashes, then blend it with your finger tips.

Brush the lashes and brows with a good eye cream, vaseline or olive oil twice a day to encourage growth.

You can give greater depth and more color to faded eyes by drawing a faint line under the lower lashes with an eyebrow pencil. Apply eye shadow on the upper lids, blending it lightly up toward the brows. If you have brown eyes, use green, gray, brown or violet. If gray, use violet, gray, brown or green. Try green or blue on blue and green eyes. Blue eyes need blue mascara. Black or brown will do for all others. Choose colors for their eye-brightening effect.

For eyes that are too far apart touch the inner corners with a bit of eyeshadow. This seems to bring the eyes closer together.

Eyes that are too close together may be given breadth and width by plucking the hairs over the nose so that there is a good space between the eyebrows. Place shadow on the outer half of each eyelid. Do not use mascara on the lashes nearest the nose; concentrate on those in the center and on the outer half of each eye.

If you would have beautiful eyes follow the example of Ruth Hussey (above) featured in the "Philadelphia Story." First, she lies down and presses the palm and heel of hand over the eyeballs. The heat from the hand relaxes and rests the eyes

After working under power camera lights Ruth does the exercise illustrated above. With quick, light, gentle movements, she pinches the eyelids to stimulate circulation, which in turn banishes eye fatigue.

In case you have the habit of frowning, prevent wrinkles by putting a cross of adhesive tape between the eyes in the manner of Ruth Hussey, shown above. This pulls the skin and reminds you to keep the forehead smooth and free from wrinkles

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

THE TEMPTERS

(An explanation of why New Year's resolutions are broken)

EPISODE I

"But you really owe it to yourself to have a little fun. Anyway it's just a little party . . . and everybody'll be so disappointed if you don't come. All the girls are so crazy about you . . . Oh yes, they are, too! They simply adore you . . . Oh yes, I know you're busy, but listen, you can't afford to shut yourself up like a nun. Besides, how can you get any inspiration for your work unless you get out and meet people? . . . That's the only way to get ideas. Besides you don't have to stay but a little while. You can always leave early—What? . . . Oh good. Then we'll count on you."

EPISODE II

"But if you'd just let your name be used on the committee, you really wouldn't have to do any work . . . No, it's just that we want you to give us good advice . . . and add prestige to the movement . . . Oh no, you wouldn't have to go to any committee meetings, that is to speak of . . . Oh yes, I know, but there are so few really capable women. And besides you really owe something to the community—a woman with your capacity for leadership—what? . . . Oh, fine! Then I'll put you down."

EPISODE III

"Oh, you haven't had any of those little pigs in blankets! . . . Or the beaten biscuit! . . . Oh, yes, now you simply must! Anyway, breads aren't fattening . . . No, that's the latest theory. And here's one of those little caramel cream puffs I made myself . . . Oh, but it's from Mabel's recipe . . . Yes, please try one, or she'll be so disappointed . . . I know, but it's not going to hurt you to break over just this once . . . All the doctors say it's all right just so long as you don't break the general habit . . . Oh, and here's one of those little cocoanut balls . . . Oh, please! Just one! . . . Well just take it and taste it . . . There now—here's a nice big fat one!"

EPISODE IV

"Oh no, no, don't go home yet! . . . Why the party's just started! . . . Oh but you can sleep tomorrow night . . . or next Sunday . . . Oh, but a lot more people are coming, the Flitters . . . and the Batts—Tom Batt will simply be heartbroken if he doesn't see you . . . Well, but all the rest of us have to get up early too. Besides, you'll be able to work a lot better tomorrow for it . . . Oh no, now you're not that old yet. Oh come on and be a sport—what? . . . You will? . . . Fine! Let me get you another highball."

EPISODE V

"But you see Dr. Graph's only lecturing before a few clubs this year and it's really an opportunity you can't afford to miss . . . Yes I know, but at a time like this we owe it to ourselves to be informed . . . Besides, it'll give you a lot of good ideas for your work . . . Another thing you can't afford to shut yourself up at home this way . . . No! People are talking! . . . Oh, nothing much, but I think it's something you ought to know about . . . Yes, I've heard several people wonder if you weren't well . . . or if you were worried about something . . . or were maybe getting a little—well neurotic . . . Oh, but I did tell them about your work but—well the whole point is they're likely to think things—What? Oh you will! All right. I'll mail you the tickets."

EPISODE VI

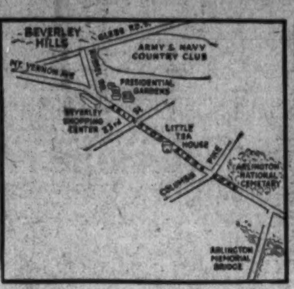
"You don't mean you get up every morning to do your exercises! . . . Oh, I never could do that! . . . Besides, don't you think the sleep really would do you more good! . . . But I understand the newest thing is to relax . . . Yes, they say too much exercise makes women look tense. And you know I do think men like the soft rested look better in women . . . Yes! Now look at Adele Been! She's really too skinny. No curves at all. And it shows up in her face too . . . Another thing, they say exercise isn't nearly as good for you as sports. That's why I thought I'd wait and take up something in the spring—golf or tennis, or maybe riding . . . Say why don't you do that? . . . Then you'd get the fresh air and all . . . You will? . . . Good! . . . Then we'll get together on that a little later . . . Yes, I'll give you a ring."

Beverley Hills, with Over 500 Homes, Concludes Record Year in Sales

Beverley Hills is nearing the 600-home mark. With 45 houses in various stages of construction, Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developer of this Virginia community, has opened another section of wooded home sites in the popular project. Situated on a high hill overlooking the Potomac River and Washington, these lots are considered choice ones of this pleasing locality.

Surrounded with old oak trees, where winding roacs afford vistas that nature alone can offer, each site has been selected to enhance the unparalleled beauty existing. Modern planning has also been employed to give each home owner convenient proximity to shopping and transportation services.

To visit Beverley Hills, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; take road to left and continue past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mount Vernon Avenue) along the ridge to Russell Road, then turn right and the entrance to the community is only a few hundred feet beyond. (A map giving directions is inserted in this article.)



The development presents the best in atmosphere. Comprising nearly 400 acres of rolling, wooded land with occasional ravines and brooks, its park-like tract presents perfect home settings. In such a delightful rustic area, however all urban utilities have been installed—paved streets, water mains, electrical and sanitary facilities at no extra cost to dwellers.

A shopping center with ample parking space has been erected adjacent to the section. A community church, non-denominational in character, has been built as a center of religious and social life. There is a new elementary school within short walking distance of the homes and bus transportation to the center of the territory.

The development is also protected to the fullest extent by rigid restrictions against encroachment of industrial or commercial activity, undesirable environment, unnecessary noises, smoke, dirt, disagreeable odors, traffic disturbance and other annoyances often incidental to city life. It is a quiet community where children may be reared in safety and in wholesome surrounding promoting cultural home life.

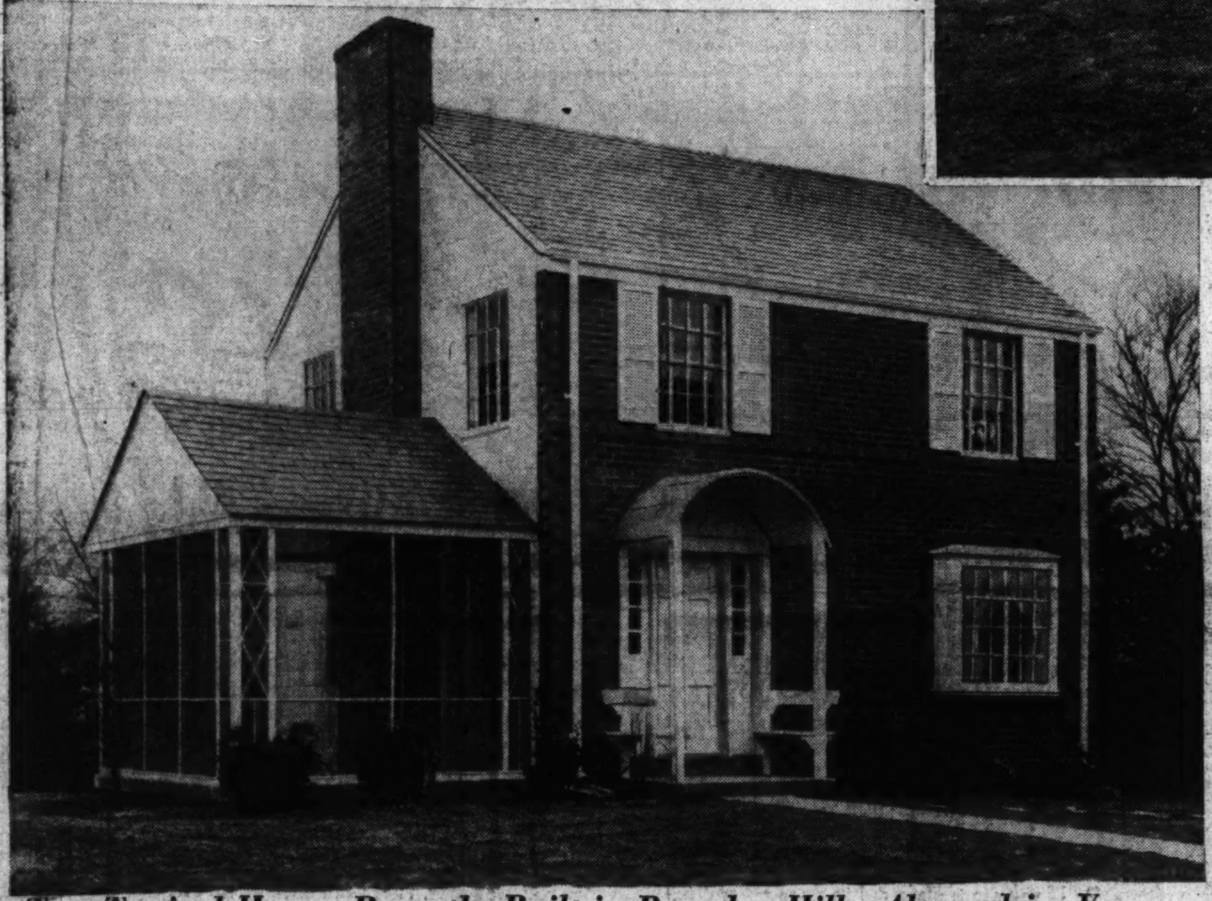
With rents still rising and demands for better living quarters continuing, residential construction in the Washington metropolitan area should show marked gains in the new year, in the opinion of Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

He reminds that there are thousands of persons in the District who have a deep desire to own their own homes, people who are tired of living in congested areas, on noisy thoroughfares and in cramped lodgings. These people, he insists, have the inherent American yearning for life in detached homes, in natural surroundings with plenty of sunshine and fresh air, where children may grow in safety and where they may enjoy the comforts, convenience and independence of their individual abodes.

With the living problem becoming increasingly pressing by reason of rapidly increasing population of the District, due to the national defense program and growth of this world capital, people are seeking to escape crowded surroundings and are determined they can and will buy homes, he said.

Various factors which have helped to retard home building and selling in the past are being eliminated. Legislation stabilizing Federal employment to a greater extent has been enacted. Inability of industry to increase mass purchasing power and produce houses at prices low enough to touch a national buying capacity, has, in a measure been rectified.

The number of potential home owners increases almost weekly. Recent statistics indicate that more than 150,000 persons are employed in the executive branch of the Federal Government. In the past decade the rate of growth of Washington surpassed that of other large cities. Population of the metropolitan area has been increased by more than 285,000 in that period.



Two Typical Homes Recently Built in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Permit to House Doctors Sought

Among applications to be heard before the Zoning Adjustment Board January 22 for a special exception or variance of provisions of zoning regulations is that of Henry C. Reiner to permit use of the Greenbrier Apartment Building at 1107 Sixteenth Street Northwest as a medical office building for doctors and dentists. The site is in the rseidential zone.

Increasing shortage of space for medical offices in downtown Washington has prompted the owner to seek permission for this change, it is announced.

The applicant, it is stated, has based his appeal on existing provisions of zoning regulations which permit hospitals, clinics and sanitariums to be established in the residential zone, as well as offices of doctors or dentists in apartments or residences, provided these are used as places of abode.

Use Discretion Planning Coal Bin

Plan your coal bin so that it will be large enough to hold a winter's supply of fuel and still not waste valuable basement space.

The coal bin should be convenient for the fireman and should also be placed so that it can easily be filled from the outside without dafage to laws or shrubbery.

Space allowance for the type of fuel you plan to burn should be made when you build. A ton of anthracite will require about 40 cubic feet and a ton of bituminous will occupy 46 cubic feet.

Listen to HOUSE & HOME TIME
Featuring world songs of home
Narrative by Harry R. Daniel
WJSV SUNDAY 10:30 a. m.
Newbold Development Co.
Developers of
Glenbrook Village

MORTGAGE LOANS
Of all types are available through our organization. Consult us about your financing problem.
Call NAtional 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
New Quality Built Homes
Close-In Section—One-Fare Zone
$6,250—TERMS

Exhibit Home, 2317 13th Place N.E.
Beautifully Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
- F. H. A. Approved
- 6 rooms, tiled bath
- Full basement
- Automatic heat
Open, Heated and Lighted Daily
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., west to 13th Place, then right to 2317 13th Place N.E.
COOLEY BROS. and D. C. GRUVER
DI. 1481 NA. 1737

Lyndale
Will Soon Be Sold Out
Only a very few Homes remain. May we urge you to give serious consideration to the many advantages of buying a Home in LYNDALE BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.
—the conveniences of the community on Anacostia Heights in the District of Columbia—with its parochial and public schools, churches, stores, and all utilities.
—the unusually practical character of the Homes in design, construction, equipment and price.
Inspect 3030 M Pl.—1029 31st St. S.E.
Furnished by The Palais Royal
Cash as low as $550 — $5250 to $6450 — Monthly Payments Beginning at $32.50
Federal Housing Administration 4½% Financing
DIRECTIONS—Out Pa. Ave. S.E. (only one fare or weekly bus pass) to Minnesota Ave. just east of the John Phillip Sousa Bridge, turn north (left) on Minnesota Ave., five blocks to the Exhibit Homes.
Come RIGHT AWAY BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.
Our Mr. Ivey will be at Lyndale day and evening.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street . Realtor ME. 1143

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
IT'S HERE
THE ECONOMY HOME OF 1941
Antique Furnishings by Giddings Ha-Ha

103 EARLSTON DRIVE
This new home was specifically designed for low-cost livability. It is not only economical to buy—but economical to heat—requires minimum upkeep cost—and conserves the housewife's work hours. It is an innovation you will enjoy seeing and profit by investigating. Three bedrooms—two baths—large living and dining rooms—large lot—ultra-modern kitchen.
F. H. A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right 3 blocks to Earlston Drive.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

YOU MAY DOUBT WHAT YOU HEAR . . . BUT
You'll Believe Your Eyes!
No doubt you've heard of the great home values in Wood Acres. And perhaps you're inclined to disbelieve what you've heard: That you can acquire a completely detached, three bedroom, two-bath home, with porch and garage, air conditioned with automatic heat, for as little as $8,490.
If you're one of these doubting Thomases, we want you to come out to Wood Acres immediately and see for yourself. We know that a surprise is in store for you, and perhaps a little explanation is in order.
The Albert W. Walker organization months ago acquired the materials with which it is now building—purchased them before prices began to rise. Taking advantage of good building weather and the availability of labor, we have several homes in various stages of construction . . . homes which, when our present supply of materials is exhausted, cannot be duplicated at the prices they are now offered for sale. Designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A.
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue 1½ miles beyond Westmoreland Circle to homes.

$8490 and up
Exhibit Home at 7101 Massachusetts Avenue
Furnished by Colony House
Wood Acres
One Of The Albert W. Walker Communities
WIsconsin 1527

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg.
NA. 7936

NEW CAPE COD IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5504 30th Place N.W.
Corner Legation St. and 30th Pl.
Large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually well-arranged kitchen with all-metal cabinets, first-floor lavatory.
Three bedrooms, bath, ample closet space, oil hot-water heat, detached brick garage. Transportation at your door.
Your Inspection Is Invited
FURNISHED AND HEATED.
Built by James C. Nealon
Open Daily 1 to 9—Sunday 10 to 9
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to 30th Pl., right to house.
N. L. Sansbury Co.
ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales
DI. 7738 Investment Bldg.

First Showing
Detached Brick Home
5022 V St. N.W.
- Ten minutes to downtown
- Living room with fireplace
- Large rear porch
- Built-in garage
- Toilet in basement
- Beautiful brook in rear
OPEN SUNDAY
Out Reservoir Road across Conduit Road for distance of one long block, then right on V Street to house.
SAMUEL S. SPRUCE
Realtor
430 Tower Bldg.
NA. 4905

Reasonable Rates
2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NA. 5833

New Colonial Brick Home
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Lavs.
World Famous Kitchen.
Bryant Air Condit. Lifetime heat, 16-ounce copper flashing, gutters and spouts, 6 cu. ft. G. E. ref., J.-M. insulation, slate roof, large lot, highest elevation, quiet safe streets.
6402 Oakridge Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.
$10,950
Need anything more be said? Two of six sold before completion. We do not think a comparable value is to be found. Established residential location, convenient to schools, transportation, stores, etc. Size of house, 46 ft. (incl. porch) wide, 28½ ft. deep. Well constructed by a reputable builder.
Come out Conn. Ave. and left on West Thornapple to houses, Chevy Chase, Maryland—only 14 minutes.
Sales, Wm. M. Throckmorton
Or Your Broker.

So you work for UNCLE SAM!
That's good enough for us, for Uncle Sam is the backbone of Washington industry. And we think Woodside Forest will be just the thing for you . . . it's so convenient, easily accessible from all Government Buildings. The quiet seclusion of the suburbs, close to everything you need: stores, schools, theaters, churches. Detached two-story three-bedroom and two-bath house for as little as $8,565
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring to Woodside Forest, right to homes. Display home at 9414 Woodland Drive.
Woodside Forest
BUILT BY FULTON R. GRUVER
9875 GA. AVE., SH. 6224
J. S. GRUVER, DEVELOPER
WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Sales

REFINANCING LOANS
Walker & Dunlop INC.
1200 15th St. N.W. DIst. 0222

Rock Creek Forest
11 Built—2 Left
203 Washington Ave.
Model Home Open Daily and Sunday. Furnished by Hilda Miller.
3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 2½ baths, recreation rooms with fireplace, large wooded and terraced lots.
To reach: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to East-West Highway, turn left to Meadowbrook Saddle Club, left to houses.
Waple & James, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346

45 Built Only 1 Left
Westboro-Bethesda, Md.
4515 Chase Ave.
Center hall, 3 bedrooms (2 will take twin beds), living room, dining room that will take full set of furniture, kitchen large enough for breakfast set, basement under entire house with pine paneled recreation room.
Only $8250
Small Cash Payment
Balance Like Rent
Open Daily and Sun. 'Til 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisc. Ave. 4 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda, turn right on Chase Ave., 2 blocks to house.
M. E. HYMAN
Owner-Builder

WHERE PEOPLE OF Refinement YEARN TO LIVE
It's all very well to have the best of everything . . . but, still, it has to be within one's reach. This is one of the facts we faced in developing Yates Gardens.
We feel, we have met this requirement, and added a little more. For here, in the hallowed surroundings of historic old Alexandria, we've brought back the romantic architecture of early America . . . walled gardens, graceful terraces, inviting and hospitable doorways, quaint as an old print: fireplaces in authentic Colonial style, random width plank floors . . . all for a down payment of $600 and monthly payments of $39.
Yates Gardens

Drive out Mount Vernon Boulevard five blocks beyond the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria to Franklin Street, turn left to the houses.
EDWARD R. CARR
Realtor
2659 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
ADams 8628

Firm Displays Model Homes In Three Areas

Four Exhibit Houses In Various Price Brackets Open Today

Bowling & Gardiner today are presenting their Maryland developments—Bradley Village, Edgewood and Glenwood—through the media of four new model homes. In the former subdivision there are two exhibit dwellings, one in the $7,000 bracket at 6621 Fairfax Road, and another in the $6,000, at 6604 Exfair Road.

The first of these showings has six unusually large rooms including living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, bath and built-in garage. The second has similar floor planning with the exception of slightly smaller room sizes. Sixty-five homes already have been built in Bradley Village which is in the beautiful Edgemoor section of Bethesda, Md.

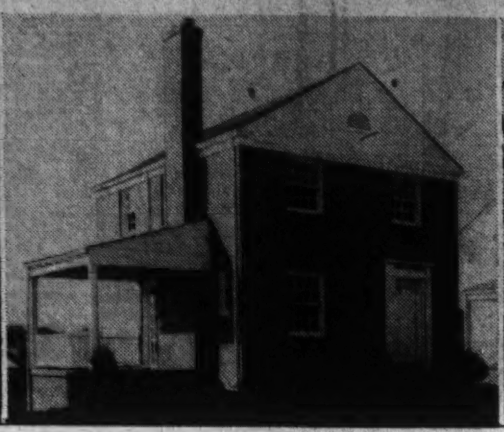
Centering interest in Edgewood where the price range is from $7,500 to $7,700 is a show home at 311 Glenwood Road. This is a brick house of colonial design, on an exceptionally large lot. It has three bedrooms, bath and built-in garage. To date 40 homes have been built in this operation.

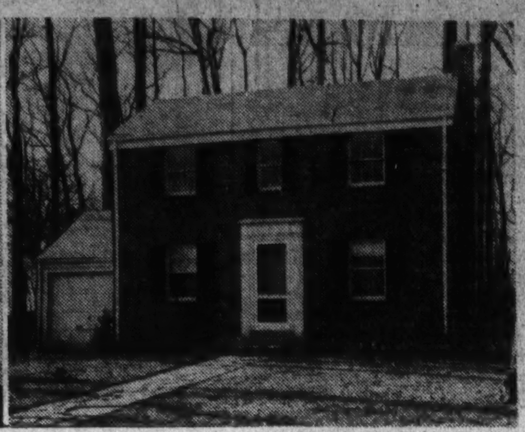
At Glenwood, 5214 Roosevelt Street, the offering has living room with fireplace and cloak closet, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths, and in the basement, laundry, labatory and heating equipment. The house has a built-in garage. All three projects have proved popular with home buyers.

They are typical of the prearranged community planning for which this building partnership is known. Their operations are characteristic of those modern home development processes which have replaced the old wasteful, inconvenient and unsightly residential construction without regard to neighborhood, transportation and shopping facilities.

All city utilities such as sewer, water and lighting systems, have been installed in the sections and street arrangement has been made to accommodate traffic in the safest and most expeditious manner. The building partnership has also taken account of the nearness of churches, schools, bus lines and stores in the selection of sites.

Residential Presentations in Three Popular Maryland Developments





Post Staff Photo

These exhibit homes center interest in three projects of Bowling & Gardiner. Upper left is 311 Glenwood Road, in Edgewood. Upper center—6604 Exfair Road in Bradley Village. Upper right—5214 Roosevelt Street, in Glenwood. The lower picture is of 6621 Fairfax Road, in Bradley Village

Cape Cod Houses At Chevy Chase

Four houses featured by a new Cape Cod style in Chevy Chase, D. C., are announced by N. C. Hines & Sons. The exhibit house is 5504 Thirtieth Place Northwest, at the corner of Legation Street.

It has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, well arranged kitchen, first-floor lavatory, three bedrooms, bath, oil hot-water heat and detached brick garage. Built by James C. Nealon, it may be seen by going out Connecticut to Nebraska Avenue, right to Thirtieth Place and right.

Home Fire Losses Cut

Fire losses in dwellings account for about one-third of the total fire loss each year. The toll is being reduced by preventive education and better home construction. Walls and ceiling can now be built with fire-retarding insulation under the plaster.

Priced Less Than $16,000
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

2812 34TH STREET NORTHWEST

We feel that this is one of the best buys we have ever been privileged to offer in Massachusetts Avenue Park. This property should be seen to be appreciated.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, large living room, dining room, den, lavatory, butler's pantry, kitchen.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
THIRD FLOOR: Floored attic, suitable for additional rooms.
BASEMENT: Laundry, automatic heat, lavatory, servant's room and bath. Two-car detached garage.

This House Is Vacant and in Excellent Condition
Immediate Occupancy Can Be Obtained
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
NAtional 4080 1223 Connecticut Ave.

Mace to Refund Home Purchase Price if Buyer Meets Ill Luck

Concluding the largest year in its history, representatives of Mace Properties, Inc., developer of Westover Hills, Arlington, Va., state it accounted for approximately one-fifth of all homes built in this, the "fastest growing county in the United States," during 1940. With a total of nearly 400 constructed in the communities developed by the firm, according to M. A. Mace, president, the figures show a favorable proportion of all built, which, according to official records, total 1,747 one and two-family units.

In a novel move in the local market, the corporation yesterday announced a new policy respecting sale of homes in Westover Hills. Under it, homes will be bought back from purchasers if they are unable to continue paying for them due to losing their job or transfer to another city.

Declaring that "fear must be banished from the minds of prospective home buyers," Mr. Mace said the plan is intended to give assurance to the many families who have the means and desire to own homes, but hesitate to do so.

"Under this plan," Mr. Mace explained, "all risk is removed from home buying. The purchaser has absolutely nothing to lose. If, after acquiring the home, the head of the family loses his job or is transferred to another city, we will allow the full purchase price, refunding to him the full amount of his equity in the home, deducting only a reasonable rental for the period of time the house is occupied."

The corporation made this announcement coincidentally with placing on the market of nearly 100 homes, most of which have been completed and others which are rapidly nearing the completed stage.

SEE BEVERLEY HILLS FIRST

... then compare Custom-Built Permanesque Homes with any others in the low price field

YOUR RENT MONEY WILL BUY THIS HOME

PRICES START AT
$6250 up
TERMS AS LOW AS
$33
MONTHLY

This modern home is typical of the fine values which have built Beverley Hills into a colony of over 500 families. All homes situated on large lots, and surrounded by other homes of character, provide the utmost livability for the minimum cost. Complete equipment, which is a feature of every Permanesque home, brings new luxury to living. There are no assessments—and exceptionally low taxes. When homes like these can be purchased at such low figures—you simply can't afford to continue paying rent. Visit Beverley Hills today—then make your own comparisons.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We have opened another section of wooded home sites in Beverley Hills. Located on a high hill overlooking the Potomac and the Nation's Capital, these lots are considered to be the choice home sites of this charming community. Framed with century old oak trees where winding roads provide a view that only nature could produce, each lot has been designed to bring out the unparalleled natural beauty present, and at the same time modern planning has been utilized to provide each home owner with efficient and ready access to stores and transportation facilities.

SELECT YOUR LOT — SELECT YOUR PLAN .
WE WILL FINANCE AND BUILD YOUR HOME

TO REACH—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial; take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond. Look for the sign.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. INCORPORATED Phone TEmple 5597

AGAIN.. MACE SETS THE PACE... IN

WESTOVER HILLS

WITH A SPECIAL PURCHASE PLAN DESIGNED TO *BANISH FEAR* BY REMOVING ALL RISKS FROM HOME PURCHASING!!

WE WILL BUY BACK YOUR HOME AT THE ACTUAL PURCHASE PRICE ANY TIME DURING THE LIFE OF THE MORTGAGE.

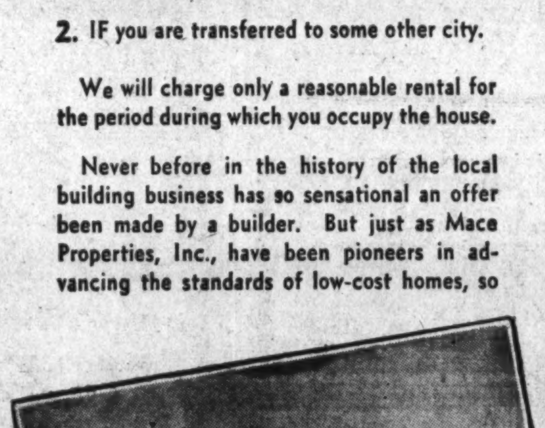
1. IF you lose your job and cannot keep up the payments.
2. IF you are transferred to some other city.

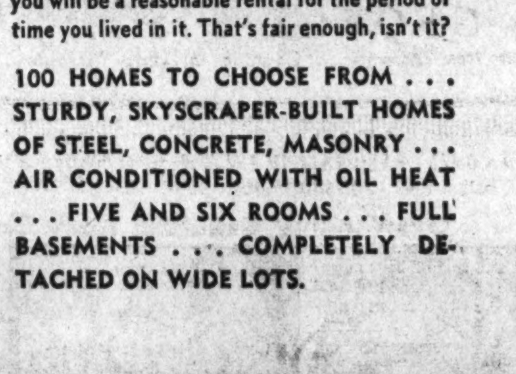
We will charge only a reasonable rental for the period during which you occupy the house.

Never before in the history of the local building business has so sensational an offer been made by a builder. But just as Mace Properties, Inc., have been pioneers in advancing the standards of low-cost homes, so they again lead the way in banishing the fears that stand in the way of home ownership.

You have absolutely nothing to lose! If, for any of the reasons stated, you are faced with the loss of your home, we actually BUY IT BACK FROM YOU. All it will have cost you will be a reasonable rental for the period of time you lived in it. That's fair enough, isn't it?

100 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM ... STURDY, SKYSCRAPER-BUILT HOMES OF STEEL, CONCRETE, MASONRY ... AIR CONDITIONED WITH OIL HEAT ... FIVE AND SIX ROOMS ... FULL BASEMENTS ... COMPLETELY DETACHED ON WIDE LOTS.





5-ROOM HOME $32.50 MONTHLY

6-ROOM HOME $38.50 MONTHLY
Monthly payment under FHA insured mortgage plan includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance.

TO REACH BY CAR:
Across Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway; Lee Highway to Glebe Road (first traffic light), left on Glebe Road to North Washington Boulevard, right on N. Washington Boulevard, one mile to Westover Hills.

TO REACH BY BUS:
Take an Arnold Bus marked "Clarendon, Ballston, Washington Blvd., Hillwood," leaving 11th & E Streets N.W., via K Street, M Street and Key Bridge direct to houses.

MACE PROPERTIES, INC.
"First in America with Skyscraper Construction"
Arlington, Virginia E. D. BRASURE, JR., Sales Director CHestnut 8118

Home Builders Supply to Hold Open House Throughout Week

Home Builders Supply Co., opened yesterday, on Lee Highway at Falls Church, Va., will hold "open house" from 7:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily until Saturday. Visitors are invited to inspect the establishment and see a complete assembly of materials for building and remodeling, such as flooring, walls, trim, ceilings and other items in home improvement.

The display is interesting to architects, builders and homeowners, as it contains sketches and plans for remodeling and new homes. The company presents two finance plans for remodeling, one under the Allied Building Credits at low interest rates and easy monthly payments; the other, by arrangement for Federal Housing Administration insured loans.

Among products presented are Miller oak flooring, Weyerhaeuser fir, Huttig and Morgan woodwork, Stanley hardware, duPont paints and other nationally advertised items of iron and wood fencing, mirrors, cement blocks, wrought iron. New and used building materials also are provided.

FIRST SHOWING! UNUSUAL VALUE

1359 Tewksbury Pl. N.W.

JUST OFF 16TH STREET

$11,950

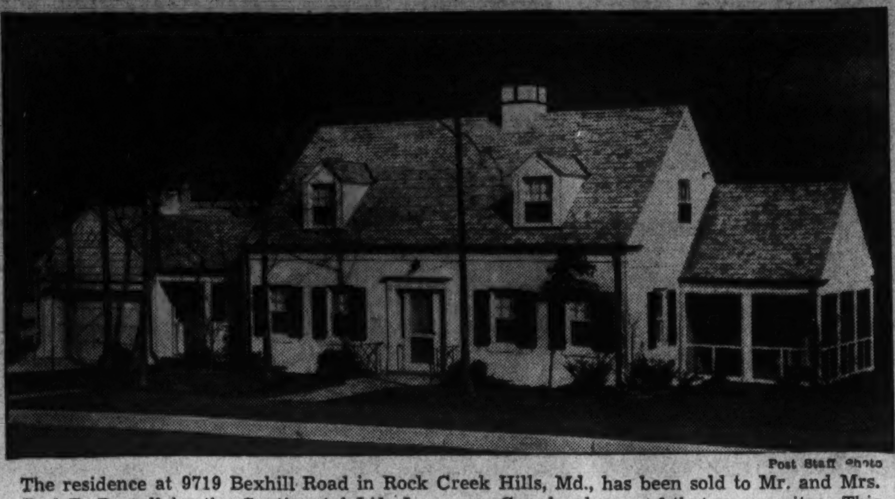
CONTAINS 6 rooms, 2½ baths (1st floor lavatory), finished attic. Open fireplace in living room, bright dining room, tiled kitchen, panelled recreation room, 3 big bedrooms, Oil Heat—Air Conditioned. Detached brick garage.

TO REACH: Drive out Thirteenth St. to Tewksbury, thence left to Home.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

New Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell in Rock Creek Hills



Post Staff Photo

The residence at 9719 Bexhill Road in Rock Creek Hills, Md., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Russell by the Continental Life Insurance Co., developers of that community. This was a former Washington Post Display Home

Old Houses Look Better Painted

Paint will work wonders in rejuvenating any old shabby house or room. All discolorations disappear, all the blemishes are covered, and the surfaces stand forth in a new dress that seems to give them confidence, just as a new suit does for an individual.

A house thus freshened is improved in value much more than are cost of the paint and reflects credit upon its occupants in proportion to its new value.

Home Sold on Albemarle Street

Post Staff Photo

House at 4444 Albemarle Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thorland Hall by Edward A. Hyde, owner and builder

Walker Projects Gain Public Favor

Quantity Purchase Of Materials Have Kept Prices Down

Last year represented the most successful in the history of the Albert W. Walker organization, with scores of families acquiring new homes in one or another of the four communities developed by this builder—Westmoreland Hills, Westhaven, Wood Acres and Green Acres.

Wood Acres, the "baby" development, was started a little over a year ago, and is now a thriving community of more than 100 families, with this record expected by Mr. Walker to be surpassed during 1941.

Two-year-old Green Acres, one of the first subdivisions in the Washington metropolitan area to feature low cost homes under the 90 per cent mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration, is now headed toward the 200 mark in number of dwellings completed and sold.

In addition, several new homes have been built in Westhaven, a community featuring homes slightly higher in price, which is located just beyond Westmoreland Circle on Massachusetts Avenue extended.

Through the Loughborough Development Corporation, another of the Walker organizations, Westmoreland Hills, the community of fashionable residences which adjoins Westmoreland Circle, has grown rapidly during the past year, with many prospective home builders acquiring choice wooded lots on which to erect their homes.

In both Green Acres and Wood Acres, the Walker organization has adhered to a simple plan of multiple construction that has achieved vast economies in ultimate cost of the homes to the purchasers.

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., the houses revolve about a minimum number of basic floor plans, with every exterior treated differently so as to give the effect of individuality to each house. By so doing, the builder is able to standardize materials and thus effect great savings.

A Real Opportunity in 3 Bedroom Homes

only $5950 up

$500 CASH

Payments As Low As $45 Per Mo.

1209 CONGRESS STREET S.E.

Convenient to Bolling Field and Navy Yard

Lots 130 Ft. Deep

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: Drive over 11th Street Bridge to Nichols Avenue, south on Nichols Avenue to Alabama Avenue, left on Alabama Avenue to 11th Place.

SEE OUR SIGN

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

Offers You Opportunity!

The Opportunity to Buy A Better Home for Less.

The Opportunity to Acquire Good Neighbors.

The Opportunity to Give Your Children A Safe Place t Play.

The Opportunity to Enjoy Wonderful Recreational Facilities.

The Opportunity to Live in An Exclusive Environment.

The Opportunity to Have All The Advantages of Suburban Living with All The Conveniences of The City.

Visit 216 Williamsburg Drive

You may select from homes of 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, each different in architecture, fully equipped and situated on exceptionally large lots.

At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.

OWNERS SHepherd 3430 DEVELOPERS

The Entrance to a Better Life in Indian Spring Village

A NEW COLONIAL

125 East Leland Street

THE HAMLET

- Unusual Hall Arrangement
- General Electric Kitchen
- Study and Bath on 1st Floor
- Oil Air-Conditioned Heat
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths on 2nd
- 2-Car Garage

Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces

Designed by Kirkhuff & Bagley

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Out Conn. Ave. to E. Leland St., turn right to 125

GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.

103 East-West Highway Planning—Building—Financing Wisconsin 7442

Boss & Phelps Report Sales Of $2,761,000

Realty Firm Officials Expect 1941 Business Will Set New Record

Boss & Phelps, realtors, report sale during 1940 of real property aggregating $2,761,000 in value. Representatives of the firm predict even greater activity for 1941 and that it will be a record year. They state there was a marked improvement during the past year in sale of higher priced homes, investment properties and vacant ground. Houses sold by the firm during the year ranged in price from $6,500 to $100,000, among the more important being the mansion at 1500 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, once the home of Levi P. Morton, vice president of the United States in the administration of Benjamin Harrison; 3305 Lowell Lane, in Kent, to Dr. George W. Hutchison, secretary of the National Geographic Society; 5012 Tilden Street, in Spring Valley, to the Rev. Dr. Robert J. Plumb, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Also new homes in Colony Hill, for Boss & Phelps, to Lieut. Col. Charles B. Lyman, U. S. Army; Commander St. John Butler, U. S. Navy; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stone and Mrs. Alfred Pembroke Thom; 505 Fulton Street in Massachusetts Avenue Heights, for Charles Sturbitts to Charles Denby; 3261 Arcadia Place, Chevy Chase, D. C., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter for the estate of Senator Samuel McReynolds; 4944 Lowell Street, in Kent, for Mrs. Mildred Easby-Smith, to Lawrence Hurley, circulation business manager for Nation's Business.

For Phillips & Canby, and Korzendorfer & Brooks, 5000 Millwood Lane, in Kent, was sold to F. Gloyd Awalt; 2923 Forty-fifth Street, in Wesley Heights, for James Nolan, of Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Vesey; five new houses in the 3500 Block of Brandywine Street, Chevy Chase, D. C., for Miller K. Reading, builder, to James Rountree, deputy to the vice chairman, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Joseph Fahey, of the Veterans Administration; Mrs. Florence Knapp, Hardin Arledge and B. G. Hope; 3300 Lowell Lane, in Kent, for Carr Bros. and Phillips & Canby, Inc., to Capt. T. H. Hammond, U. S. Army.

Twenty-two restored Georgetown houses were also sold by the firm during the year. Important sales of business property included 1416 I Street Northwest, to Baum Furniture Co.; 911 Seventh Street Northwest, to Esther Mazor, and 1414 Fourteenth Street Northwest, to Dorothy Brensinger.

In December, ten investment properties were sold for Paul D. Crandall. Boss & Phelps celebrated its thirty-third anniversary recently.

A LOVELY RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS TRULY A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC NEIGHBORHOOD

Overlooking Beautiful Rock Creek Park

2450 BELMONT ROAD

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN GREATLY REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Vacant—Immediate Occupancy May Be Obtained

Large Lot 75x100 Feet

There is an air of distinction about this well built FULLY DETACHED LOVELY HOME OF THE ITALIAN VILLA TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE, with beautiful tile roof, which is sure to appeal to people of artistic and discriminating taste. The house is privately built and situated as it is with an unobstructed view over the Rock Creek valley in this very fashionable neighborhood, an opportunity is seldom offered to get such an attractive property at this price.

FIRST FLOOR: HANDSOME CENTER RECEPTION HALL WITH TILE FLOOR AND ORNAMENTAL IRON TRIMMED STAIRWAY LEADING TO SECOND FLOOR, dining room 18 ft. x 19 ft., DRAWING ROOM 20 ft. x 24 ft. WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, OPENING ONTO AN OPEN COVERED TERRACE, kitchen, pantry, servant's room and bath.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms (the main MASTER BEDROOM IS 20 ft. x 22 ft. with open fireplace), 2 baths, ample cupboard space.

THIRD FLOOR: Large studio with fireplace.

BASEMENT: ATTRACTIVE RECREATION ROOM 18 FT. x 24 FT., 2-CAR BUILT-IN GARAGE, laundry, maid's room, heating plant, hot-water heat with oil burner.

OPEN TODAY: 11:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., REALTOR

Exclusive Agent

NA. 4080 (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) 1223 Conn. Ave.

Near The National Cathedral Just Off Woodley Road

3012—32nd St.

The Only Home Available in Mass. Ave. Heights Under $15,000

$14,750

The location of this home is recognized as one of the most convenient and desirable close-in suburban areas. The John Eaton Public School and Cathedral within a moment's walk, transportation just one square. There are 8 bright, comfortable room, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 tile baths, first-floor library and sunroom, a huge dining room which lends itself for entertaining. Attic with finished room. Maid's room and bath. Every modern convenience including OIL HEAT. Entire house in excellent condition and is now VACANT.

Open Sunday—10 Until Dark

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc

738 15th St. Realtors DI. 6830

Exclusive Agent

Crestwood

Unusual Opportunity

1815 Upshur St. N.W.

An attractive, practically new, all-brick home in Washington's most convenient restricted residential sections.

Contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, sun parlor, large living room, dining room and modern kitchen; 2-car built-in garage. On beautiful site, 60x165.

Present Owner's Sacrifice Will Be Your Gain

Reasonable Terms

MAY CONSIDER SMALL HOUSE IN TRADE

Paul P. Stone

REALTOR

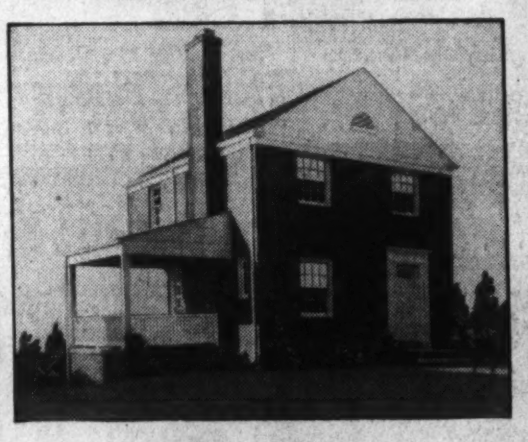
TA. 2244 TA. 3311

For Perfect Assurance of Value . . . Buy Your New Home in a Bowling & Gardiner Community

BRADLEY VILLAGE

6621 FAIRFAX ROAD

$7950



6604 EXFAIR ROAD

$6690

The Capital's Largest Low Cost Homes—6 Large Rooms—All Brick—F. H. A. Approved

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, turn left to our sign at Fairfax Road, right one block to new homes.

EDGEWOOD

311 GLENWOOD ROAD

$7500 - $7700

Individually Designed 3-Bedroom Homes

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Rd. about 1 mile to Glenwood Rd., then left to homes.

GLENWOOD

5214 ROOSEVELT STREET

$8640 to $8790

3-Bedroom, 2-Bath Homes on Wooded Lots

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt Street, thence right to home.

BOWLING & GARDINER

729 Old Georgetown Road WIsconsin 6696

How to Keep Cellar Door From Leaking

If you have the traditional sloping covering to your outside cellar entrance and are troubled with its leaking, have a groove plowed in the frame directly under the crack on the high side of the flap doors so the water leeking through the crack can run out at the bottom.

Put a piece of molding on the stationary part just above the top of the doors, sloping it each way toward the autside to keep water that may run dawn from the side of the house from entering the crack at the top of the doors. Then, of course, there must be a molding nailed on one leaf to cover the crack between the doors.

Locust Hill

4729 YUMA ST. N.W.—$11,950

This individual home contains 6 rooms, 2 baths, detached garage and screened porch. Other homes available from $9,500.

COOPER LIGHTBOWN & ASSOCIATES

Designers and Builders

Office 4745 Mass Ave. Phone WO. 1059

TODAY'S BEST VALUE

Challenges Any Comparison

$10,750

3 Bedrooms
2 Baths

An attractive and well-arranged new home that offers the utmost in refined living at a price that can't be beat. The location is a part of the exclusive, restricted Briarcliff development and is most convenient to midtown by fast transportation.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

5809 Conduit Road N.W.
H. E. DAVIS, Builder

OPPORTUNITY
Montgomery Hills, Md.

1909 Stratton Road

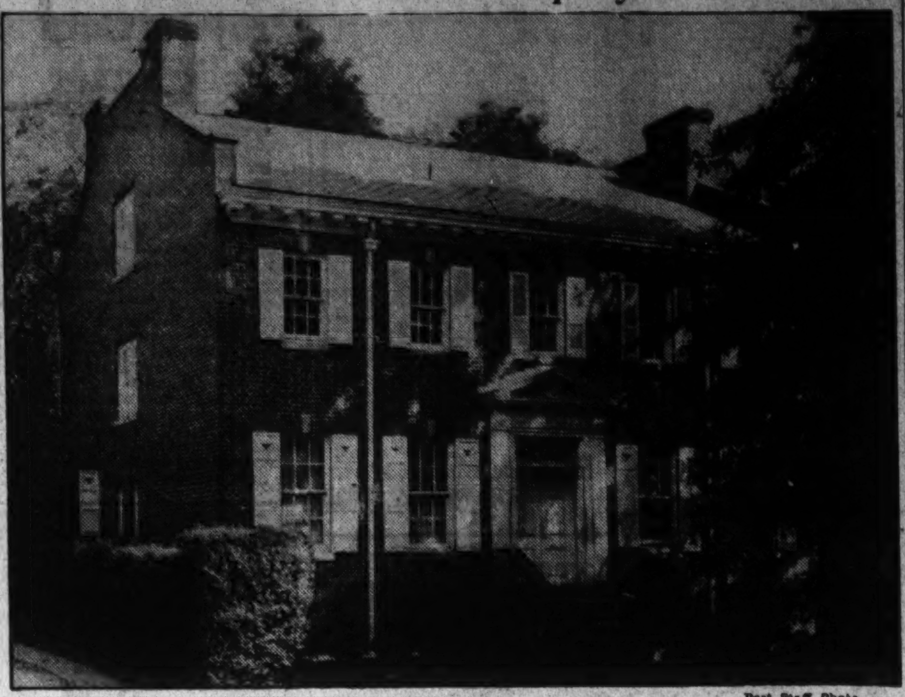
Priced To Sell

Spacious and well planned, this house has been beautifully reconditioned and offers exceptional value. Includes beautiful stairway, center hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third floor, breakfast alcove, recreation room with fireplace, oil heat, built-in garage. Surrounded by expensive homes.

Out Georgia Ave., continuing past D. C. line to Seminary Road, left 1 block to Stratton Rd. and open sign.

Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

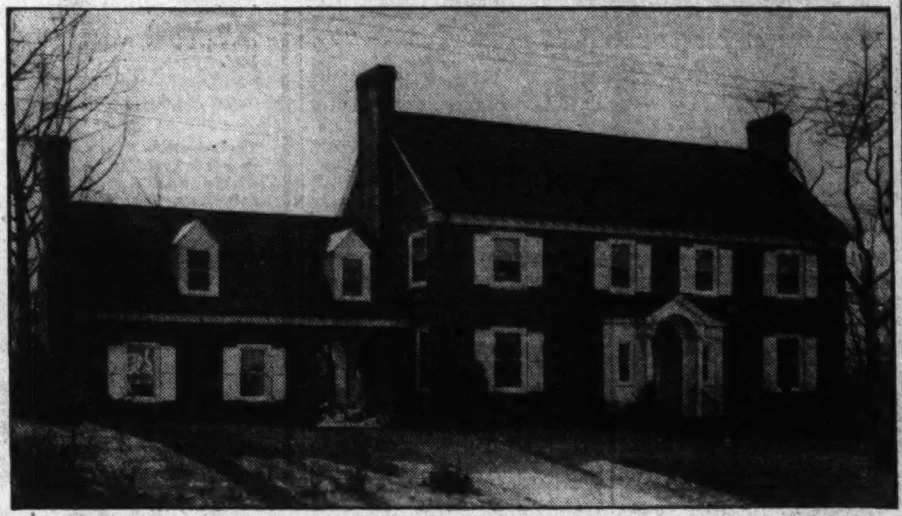
Sales of Whitehaven Street Property Announced



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3009 Whitehaven Street Northwest, sold for St. John's Episcopal Parish of Washington to an undisclosed purchaser by J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

This Residence Sold in Briarcliff Communtiy



Post Staff Photo

Home at 5212 Partridge Lane Northwest, in Briarcliff, built by Frank S. Phillips for an unrevealed purchaser

Homes Sales In D. C. Set 4-Year Mark

Sales of new houses in Washington last year set a four-year record. A December survey by Washington Business Review shows 2,390 new dwellings sold in the city during 1940, as compared with 2,157 in 1939, 1,883 in 1938 and 1,561 in 1937. New houses sold here in December, 1940, totaled 205, as ocrtnasted with 184 in the month a year ago.

The survey, published by Rufus S. Lusk, reveals 8,388 nousing units started in Washington during the year just closed, as against 6,178 in the preceding 12 months, an increase of 2,210. Last year work was begun on 2,648 houses. There were 5,740 apartment units begun in 1940, or 2,279 more than the 3,461 of 1939.

Last month witnessed erection of 564 housing units, an advance of 138 over those of December, 1939. New houses started last month numbered 155, or one less than in the month a year ago. December's apartment unit construction was 409, or 139 above the aggregate of December, 1939, when work commenced on 270.

Private building and repair work in the District during the past week rose to $1,099,510 in volume from $323,780, total of the preceding week, permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, revealed. Permits written by the office provided for erection of 70 single-family dwelling, large welfare building, scientific laboratory and a 13-building apartment project.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Suburban Gardens, Inc., 13 two-story brick and tile apartment buildings at Forty-ninth Street and Sherriff Road Northeast, cost $302,000; A. Lloyd Goode Contracting Co., builder; Harry Warwick, architect.

Trinity College, three-story stone, brick, steel and concrete laboratory at 101 Michigan Avenue Northeast; cost, $200,000; Charles J. Cassidy, Inc., builder; McGinnis & Walsh, Boston, designers.

National Catholic Welfare Conference, Inc., eight-story stone, concrete and brick building at 1312 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, cost, $140,000; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., builders; F. V. Murphy, architect.

C. H. Small & Co., ten two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1627-1629 airlawn Avenue and 1501-1527 Seventeenth Street Southeast, cost $90,000; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4619 Charleston Terrace Northwest, cost, $27,000; Taylor & Drayer, architect.

Miller K. Reading, three two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 3700-3704 Harrison Street Northwest, cost, $8,000 each; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

Vincent L. Toomey, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at1214-1218 R street Northwest, cost, $10,000 each; H. W. Turner, designer.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4620 Charleston Terrace Northwest, cost, $22,000; Taylor & Drayer, architects.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4607 Charleston Terrace Northwest, cost, $22,000; Taylor & Drayer, architects.

Waverly Taylor, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 4628 Kenmore Drive Northwest, cost, $19,000; Taylor & Drayer, architects.

J. D. Evans, two-story masonry dwelling at 3200 Alabama Avenue Southeast, cost $8,200; N. C. Miller, builder; R. S. Loney, designer.

Home Areas Planned Augur Continued Building Gains in '41

A sharp increase in the number of new subdivisions analyzed by the local land planning section of the Federal Housing Administration during 1940 holds promise of a continuation in 1941 of building gains registered last year, according to H. Loy Anderson, District FHA director.

Anderson reported that in the past year 120 projected developments had been submitted to the D. C. insuring office for examination and approval as to street layout, lot size, adequacy of utilities, convenience of transportation facilities and the many other factors which are necessary in the make-up of a desirable and permanent neighborhood containing homes financed with FHA-insured mortgages. The year's record of 120 subdivisions amounted to almost half of the total number analyzed during the six years the local office has been in active operation, he said.

The newly planned communities, which will do much to alleviate any housing shortage arising in the District area as a result of expanded administrative activities in connection with the defense program, are well distributed among the District proper, nearby Maryland and Virginia. These new developments carry out the same features of planning and convenience characterized by numerous other FHA-approved subdivisions now either completed or in the final stages of development.

Among the latter in the lower price range were Arlington Forest, now containing approximately 300 moderately priced homes; Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., with nearly 600 houses; Westover Hills with 300; Indian Spring Village, in Montgomery County, with 225; Glenbrook Village, Bethesda, with 300; Braddock Heights, in Alexandria, and Lyndale, in the District, with 150 residences.

Among the new FHA-approved subdivisions upon which building is now getting under way in volume are Landover Hills, in Montgomery County, expected eventually to contain approximately 300 houses, 70 of which are now completed; Homewood, also in Montgomery County; Glaize-wood Manor, Maplewood and Gaynel Forest.

In the lower price category, the Queens Chapel Manor development in Prince Georges County, with approximately 300 lots, now has more than 50 homes completed. Sycamore Hills, in Montgomery County, an extensive low-cost development, has been completely sold out. West Lanham Hills, in Prince Georges County, has completed approximately 225 homes.

$14,750

Will reproduce the attractive house shown above on your lot for $14,750. The outside dimensions are 40' by 25'. All-brick, center entrance hall 13' wide. First floor library and lavatory, random width floors, two baths on 2nd floor, finished 3rd floor, recreation room, 2-car garage.

1417 K BOSS & PHELPS NA 9300
Realtors
Agents for Miller K. Reading, Builder

First Presentation
of a Group of
3 EXCLUSIVE HOMES

Kirkside
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

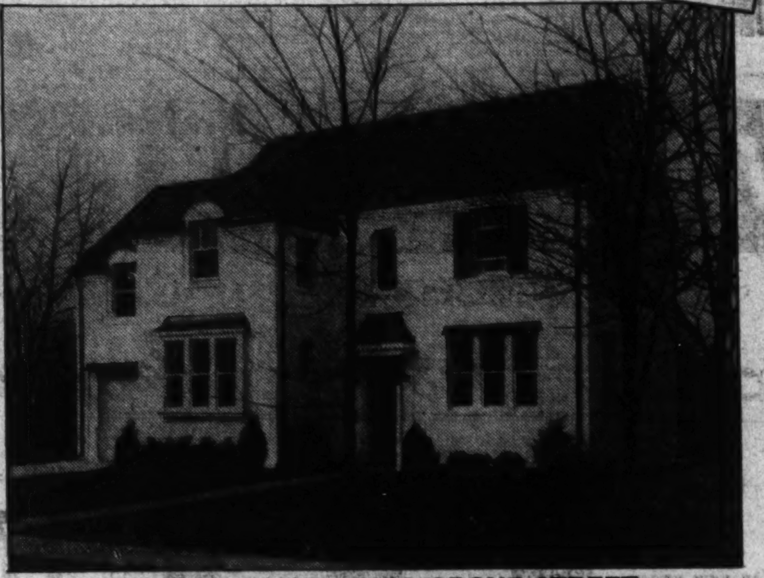


EXHIBIT HOME—5608 GROVE STREET

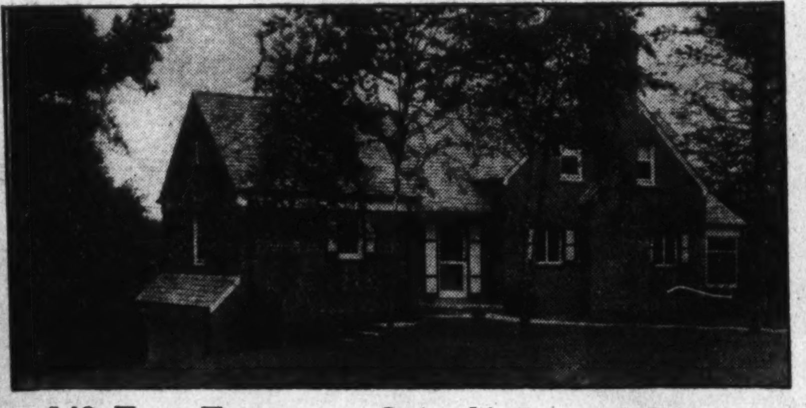
Priced unusually low for this preferred location, these new homes offer the prospective buyer an exceptional opportunity. Each is different in architecture—but all follow the same general floor plan. Large living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen with modern built-in breakfast nook with colored upholstery, den or library paneled in gumwood with built-in book cases on second floor, first floor lavatory. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor. Paneled recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and laundry facilities in basement. Finished attic playroom. Oil air-conditioned heat. Venetian blinds throughout. Built-in garage. Lots with 60 feet frontage. A very convenient location, just over the District Line—near complete shopping center, transportation, parochial and public schools.

Built by CHAS. W. McKENDRIE

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to McKinley St., left on McKinley past Western Ave. 1 block to Grove St., left to home.

J. J. O'CONNOR
LOANS Real Estate INSURANCE
Investment Bldg. Dist. 5252

Rock Creek Hills
ADJOINING AND OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK



140 Feet Frontage—Over ½ Acre of Ground

9627 BEXHILL DRIVE

This beautiful home is typical of the values you will find in exclusive Rock Creek Hills. It contains three bedrooms and two baths—featuring a first-floor bedroom and bath; two bedrooms, bath and paneled den on second floor. Large living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage, screened porch. Built to highest quality specifications and beautifully finished throughout, it is a residence that will meet every demand of the family of discriminating taste.

Price—$16,950

Other Homes $14,500 up—Homesites from $1,500

DIRECTIONS—Out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Lake to the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive. Turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road, follow West Stanhope to Bexhill Drive. See our signs.

Rock Creek Hills
Developed by
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Investment Bldg. OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY NA. 8503

826 51st St. S.E.
Only $4,690
Less than $32 per mo.

A beautiful new group of brick homes with 5 large rooms and bath—full basement—air-conditioned heat. Be sure to make one of these your New Home.

5020 Hanna St. S.E.
Only $5,450

Here you will find a remarkable little brick home with 5 fine rooms and bath, full basement and large lot, oil heat. At a really low price.

Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to Southern Ave., to Benning Road and right on Hanna to home.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Unusual Opportunity

ONLY 3 LEFT
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
2302 13th Place N.E.
$6,250

F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 mo., incl. taxes, insurance, principal and interest. 6 rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.

Brennan & Porter
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

THE WASHINGTON POST INVITES YOU TO VISIT

The 2nd Annual Christmas Display Home in
Spring Valley

3706 FORDHAM RD.

DIRECTIONS:
To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road, turn left on Fordham Road to 3706.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Today and Every Day This Week from 10 A. M. Until 9 P. M.

Artistically placed on a high sloping site, in a residential community that is conveniently situated, yet protectively located, where the best tradition of home life can be exemplified—where your children can play safely—where your family can live happily—where your neighbors are selected and where your home investment is protected.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th Street N.W. *Developers of Spring Valley and Wesley Heights* District 4464

Beitzell Reports Most Successful Year in 1940

256 Houses Aggregate $2,500,000

Transactions in D. C. And Nearby Areas Listed by Realtor

Sales of 256 homes aggregating $2,500,000 in volume were made during the year just closed by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. Transactions extended throughout the District of Columbia and local metropolitan area. Some of the sales are the following: 2410 Tunlaw Road Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Gross, for Reliable Construction & Realty Co., 544 Oakwood Street Southeast, to Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Morris, for Max Zipkin; 2849 Twenty-ninth Northwest, to Mary M. Busby, for Elizabeth G. Dickinson; 3942 Harrison Street Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleland, for Barkley Bros., Inc.; 1378 Tewksbury Place Northwest, to Morris Bassin, for Gorin & Gorin; 320 Nicholson Street Northwest, to Mr. and W. W. Hutchins, for Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey; 314 Sheridan Street Northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. John Caponiti, for Harry and Louis Gorin; 3969 Alabama Avenue Southeast, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Boswell, for Max Sugar; 310 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, to Mrs. Katherine H. Gooch, for Alexander D. Mansfield; 1933 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, to B. A. Davenport, for Muhleman & Kayhoe; 724 Sheridan Street Northwest, for James M. Walker to local investor; 716 Oneida Place Northwest, to James M. Walker for Brown Bros. Corporation.

BEITZELL

Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by J. Garrett Beitzell. Upper left—3937 Garrison Street Northwest, Chevy Chase, D. C., built by Barkley Bros., Inc. Upper center—House at Seventeenth and Webster Streets Northeast, Michigan Park, built by Brown Bros. Corporation. Upper right—House in the 9100 block of Sligo Creek Parkway, in Seven Oaks, Silver Spring, Md., built by M. E. Hyman. Lower left—Homes on Mount Vernon Boulevard, Alexandria, Va. Lower right—Group in the 500 block of Oakwood Street Southeast, built by Master Builders, Inc.

24 Persons in Organization

The sales organization of J. Garrett Beitzell is headed by N. G. Frederick, sales manager, and composed of the following members: Mitchell Quick, Lloyd R. Coates, Robert J. Loveless, Roy S. Parsons, Abner B. Drury, Arthur M. Fisher, Robert S. Harnsberger, Joseph Jones, James C. Benson, W. R. Widmyer, Eugene R. Reavis, Roy Clements, A. H. Whitehurst, James R. Moore, William H. McCracken, Walter I. Aiken, T. Yates Goldsborough, T. Fred Williams, E. A. Ginnetti, Richard H. Mansfield, jr., Arthur L. Knapp and J. E. Tegeler.

The foregoing are responsible for the remarkable sales record established by this real estate office during the past year.

Prospects Good For New Year

Optimism regarding business prospects for the new year is reflected in a statement by J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor, who reports 1940 as the best experienced by his organization and expresses belief that 1941 will even better this record.

Referring to the rapid growth of the National Capital, Mr. Beitzell explained that enactment of the national defense program will add considerably to the population of Washington and its metropolitan area. This increase will stimulate the real estate business in the District of Columbia and neighboring sections of Maryland and Virginia.

FREDERICK

VALUES LIKE THESE SET SALES RECORDS

BEITZELL PRESENTS THE FIRST 1941 MODEL HOME

Mt Vernon Boulevard

29 IN NEW GROUP NOW NEARING COMPLETION

17 IN NEW GROUP SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION

$5990 *to* $6950

Among the most popular group homes ever built in the Capital area, these new residences by Beitzell present the highest standard of value in their moderate price class. They contain 5 and 6 rooms, recreation room, tiled bath, two open fireplaces and the finest appointments throughout. Many unusual features in room arrangement and decoration makes them exceptionally livable. The location is one of the city's most accessible—just 10 short minutes from downtown via the new Mt. Vernon Boulevard—near the great new airport.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to our sign, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.

Exclusiveness

In Old Chevy Chase

THIS new group of homes, built by Alvin Aubinoe, Inc., is situated in the Capital's most desirable and exclusive residential area, just 1 short block from Chevy Chase Circle. Surrounded by some of the city's finest estates, they are convenient to a complete shopping center, schools, theater, transportation and the Chevy Chase Country Club. Three bedrooms, two baths, paneled library with fireplace, maid's room and bath—a spacious floor plan and finest appointments throughout.

No. 1 East Irving Street, Corner Connecticut Ave.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Irving Street to homes.

DISTINGUISHED 6-ROOM, 2-BATH RESIDENCES IN

★ BRADMOOR ★

Adjoining Bradley Blvd.

BETHESDA, MD.

Bradmoor has already established itself as the Capital's premier subdivision in offering homes of extraordinary size and unquestioned quality at moderate cost. Here, in the heart of the Country Club area, you will find the home you have been seeking at much less than you expected to pay. Only in Bradmoor will you find this combination of an exclusive environment and a fashionable home at a price well below $10,000.

Roosevelt and Bradmoor Streets

Six large rooms—3 bedrooms—2 tiled baths—large living room with fireplace—full basement—large dining room—de luxe kitchen—porch—modern equipment throughout.

TO REACH: Drive out either Wisconsin Ave. to Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Blvd. 2¼ miles to Bradmoor sign.

$9250 AND UP

"SEVEN OAKS"

Facing a Government Park, Silver Spring, Md.

presents

5 NEW HOMES *(1 Sold)*

$11,300 UP

9100 Block Sligo Creek Parkway

New 7-room, 2-bath homes of highest quality, on spacious wooded lots with streams and adjacent tennis courts. Three bedrooms, large sun room or library on first floor, recreation room, lavatory, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen.

BUILT BY M. E. HYMAN.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, right on Colesville Pike past Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern to Sligo Creek Parkway, right to homes.

3945 GARRISON STREET N.W.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$11,450

The new homes in this group are all individual in design—but all are exceptionally spacious in floor plan. 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch, garage, 2 fireplaces, air-conditioned heat.

Large lots with huge oaks and dogwoods. Near schools and adjoining an estate of considerable value.

BARKLEY-BUILT

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconconsin Ave. to Garrison St., turn right (east) to homes.

ONLY 1 LEFT AND A SENSATIONAL VALUE

1356 Van Buren St. N.W.

This new home is a value you simply can't overlook. A 6-room, 2-bath Colonial in one of the city's most convenient neighborhoods—most attractively priced. It contains 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, finished third floor and garage.

Get our low price—then see and compare this home today. You will find no better value in size, quality, equipment or design in any of the Capital's comparable neighborhoods.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Van Buren St., turn right to first house east of 14th St.

22 Built—Only 2 Left

1363 MICHIGAN AVENUE N.E.

Barkley Built Homes

AS LOW AS

$7650

$500 CASH $55 PER MONTH

These new 6-room, semi-detached brick, air conditioned homes would be impossible to duplicate on today's market. That's why we say that they offer unprecedented value at the old low price. Only 2 are left—so we advise you to act early.

TO REACH: Drive straight out Michigan Ave. N.E. to homes.

MICHIGAN PARK

ANOTHER BROWN BROS. PROJECT

6 ROOMS 2 BATHS $9450 AND UP

A home value without a peer in one of Washington's most convenient and desirable neighborhoods.

Six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, tile kitchen, recreation room, open fireplace, air conditioned heat. Highest quality construction and the most complete modern equipment.

***Exhibit Home*—17th & Webster St. N.E.**

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queens Chapel Road (intersection of Webster St.) and houses.

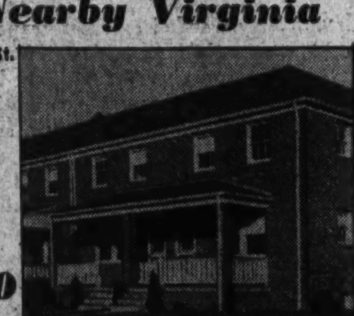
BIGGEST 3-BEDROOM VALUE *in Nearby Virginia*

510 Chestnut St. Alexandria

$5825

$500 DOWN

$44.50 PER MONTH



Spectacular is the word for them! New 3-bedroom homes with colored tiled bath, recreation room, oil heat. 18 feet wide. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and right on South Arlington Ridge Road past Presidential Gardens to Chestnut St. and homes.

2 FAMILY HOMES

That Pay for Themselves

$8250

Live downstairs—rent the second floor apartment—and these new homes will virtually pay for themselves. 2 complete kitchens—2 full baths, automatic oil heat. Arranged for the complete privacy of both families.

546 Oakwood St. S.E.

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to 11th St. S.E., right on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right to Oakwood St. and homes.

FOR BEST BUYS SEE BEITZELL

1515 K STREET N.W.
District 3100

TIFFEY-BUILT

6-ROOM HOMES

$7950

The name TIFFEY has long stood for quality in Washington houses—and this new group is no exception. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, beautiful tiled bath, chestnut trim, automatic heat. There's character in every detail of design and construction.

5024 N. Capitol St.

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right 2 blocks to North Capitol St. and homes.

OVERLOOKING THE CAPITAL

1742 33rd PLACE S.E.

Values Worth Investigation

$8950

You'll agree that these homes are extraordinary values—and that the location is one of the best and most convenient.

See Them Today

Six large rooms—tiled bath—fireplace—first-floor lavatory—three comfortable bedrooms—daylight basement—oil air-conditioned heat—large lots.

TO REACH: Drive across new Pennsylvania Ave. Bridge and continue straight up Pennsylvania Ave. hill to 33rd Place, turn left to homes.

Interior Decorator's Tip on Paint Harmony

An interior decorator's trick to harmonize the painted walls and and trim of a room with the furnishings is to have them match the principal colar in curtains or upholstery fabrics. The dominant hue in a chintz pattern, for example, may serve as a guide for the painter.

Fire Walls Able To Withstand Heat

A fire wall between the garage and the house may be inexpensively built of a new insulating material which i smade of vermiculite, a non-metallic mineral, and wood fibres. The boards are easily put up and are able to withstand intense heat.

BOLLING HEIGHTS
offers
5 and 6 ROOM BRICK and STONE
SEMI-DETACHED HOMES
First group of 21 sold in record time—15 of the new group sold before completion. BOLLING HEIGHTS is just a few minutes from downtown and many Government bureaus. Shopping center, schools and stores within walking distance.
$5490 AND $5990
$35.70 MO.
10% Down—FHA Approved
Sample House Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Over 11th St. Bridge S. E. and out Nichols Ave. to Portland St., turn right two blocks to Oakwood St., right on Oakwood St. two blocks to Bolling Heights.
BOLLING HEIGHTS, Inc.
Owners—Builders
DAVID R. SIMON, Sales
Phone ATlantic 9060

Studio Couch Can Blend With Decor

There Are Tricks, Too, That Solve Sitting Problem

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Since few of us dwell in marble halls, it follows that we don't have umpteen guest rooms all ready for unexpected company. In fact most of us can't even spare one room to be kept empty and waiting hopefully for someone to turn up. Yet all of us want to be able to welcome friends overnight.

Then of course there is the room that must be used as a bedroom regularly but shouldn't look that way; this is the room for the high school son or daughter for instance who'd like to use it as a place to bring friends and so needs a good bed that won't look like a bed. The answer is the studio couch or day bed which makes a presentable sofa by day, then turns into a comfortable bed at night. These are offered in many excellent new models with the best mattress construction.

To bring the studio couch into the decorative picture of the room so that its double role doesn't seem too obvious and awkward is usually a simple matter of the right covering. To make a studio couch comfortable for sitting is a case for cushions and a question not to be tossed off too glibly. Study couches can be pretty difficult to settle into conversationally. For lounging or sprawling, yes they're fine, but for sitting, definitely they're not the most luxurious idea ever dreamed up. The very thing that makes for fine sleeping—their width—throws them off for sitting as few people are anatomically proportioned for the bend of the knee to coincide with the edge of the couch, the way it would in a good chair or sofa.

What to do about it—this is the chorus we hear from those who want to have their cake and eat it, too. Today we present the best solutions we've collected, ideas for cushions that really do the job—not just an odd assortment, but particularly designed and arranged.

The first need is for support at the ends so that cushion arrangements don't slither off as fast as you get comfortable. And the easiest way of achieving this is to use solid end tables that extend six to ten inches above the level of the couch surface. End tables with book shelf bases or with cabinet or drawer bases are best for this because they have more weight than some spindly leg affair; beside they balance better with the staunch lines of the couch.

Marguerite Snider achieved an interesting result by using a pair of two-drawer file cabinets for end tables beside a studio couch. These, painted and with smart knobs or handles, were both useful and decorative. Sometimes the studio couch can be placed in a corner, making only one end table necessary. Or if two couches are needed in the same room, place them in the corner at right angles to each other with tables at the outer ends. Whatever the choice in tables may be, however, make sure that the table isn't too light to hold its place when leaned against.

If the studio couch is to be placed against book shelves, build them so that the lowest shelf begins just above the surface of the couch—then the couch by day can slide under this shelf, thus cutting off some of its width for its sitting hours. When an entire wall is covered with shelves, a space just the size of the couch can be left open, with end tables or cabinet built out on each side and painted to match.

Another plan—when some structural changes in the room are possible—is to build an alcove into one wall just wide enough and long enough for the couch to be set into it. This isn't such an ambitious project as it may sound, for such an alcove can be achieved by having two closets built of plyboard in the corners of the wall. These extra closets would be welcome in most homes and an alcove always adds architectural interest to the plan of a room.

Having arranged for some support at the ends of the couch, you may then turn to the matter of cushions.

SEE TODAY
Must Sell—Sacrifice
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, automatic heat, 2-car garage, open deck, large rooms, lovely grounds.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Here is a home of the finest construction and in a location superior to any in Washington. A home that will appeal to the most discriminating buyer.
See Today
1334 Kalmia Rd. N.W.
SHEPHERD PARK
TERMS
Open 12 Till 6
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., turn right to house.
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Exclusive Agent
907 15th St. N.W.
MEt. 2525 RA. 1044

New Home Sold in Indian Spring Village Section

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 104 Williamsburg Drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Garner from Indian Spring Village, Inc., owner and developer of that Community

New Home Offered in Highwood Development

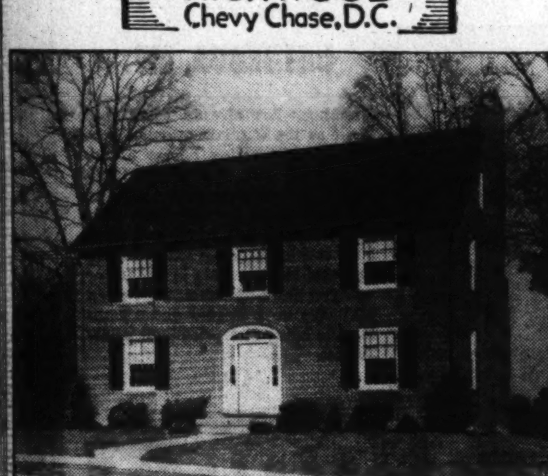
Post Staff Photo

This residence at 3335 Stuyvesant Place Northwest, in Highwood, is being presented by G. F. Mikkelson & Son, builder and developer of that community

Residential Sale in Kilmarock, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Home at 102 Barron Street, in Kilmarock, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Whiton by Edwin M. Graham, owner and builder

HIGHWOOD Chevy Chase, D.C.

3335 Stuyvesant N.W.
Presents a new exhibit home, at a price we believe to be the outstanding buy on today's market.
It contains spacious center hall, living room 14x24 opening onto screened porch, delightful dining room with bay window, large den and lavatory, up-to-the-minute kitchen. Two of the bedrooms are of the master size, 2 baths, finished attic, maid's bath, built-in garage, lot 62x100.
Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms
Near Public and Parochial Schools
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.
BUILDERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son OWNERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Kay shows you how big a low-price House can be!
3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths
So much space for so little money! Never before has a Washington builder been able to offer such huge rooms, plus all the other advantages of Kay-built homes, for as low a price as this. Look at the room sizes: Living room 22 feet 2 inches by 13 feet 2 inches; dining room, 11 feet 4 inches by 12 feet 3 inches; master bedroom, 16 feet 1 inch by 15 feet 2 inches.
$8500 (ON INSIDE LOT)
Air conditioned, too, with automatic oil heat, on spacious lots overlooking the fairways of Indian Spring Club.
Other Three Bedroom Homes From $6990

TO INSPECT: Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road; turn right to Indian Spring Club.
INDIAN SPRING Club Estates
KAY DEVELOPMENT CO., Builders, SHepherd 6622

See These Unusual Homes Today!
1005 Jefferson St.
(Huntington Terrace)
Modernistic home to suit your fancy. Many unusual appointments: Solid construction, large rooms, glass-brick corner walls and partition, sun deck over garage; large lot amid attractive surroundings; convenient location.
Price, $8,950
Drive out Old Georgetown Rd. about 1⅛ miles beyond Bethesda, left on Lincoln Street., right on Jefferson St., to property.
8503 Lynnwood Place
(North Chevy Chase, Md.)
New Williamsburg Colonial, center hall, 6 lovely rooms, 1½ baths, spacious 60 ft. lot, high elevation. Only—
$10,500
Out Connecticut Ave., turn left on first street beyond Chevy Chase Swimming Pool.
4328 Brandywine St. N.W.
Detached brick, 6 large rooms, bath, garage, large lot. See this house today.
Bargain For Quick Sale
Open Sunday
Realty Associates, Inc.
REALTORS
NA. 1428 1508 K St.

Decatur Heights

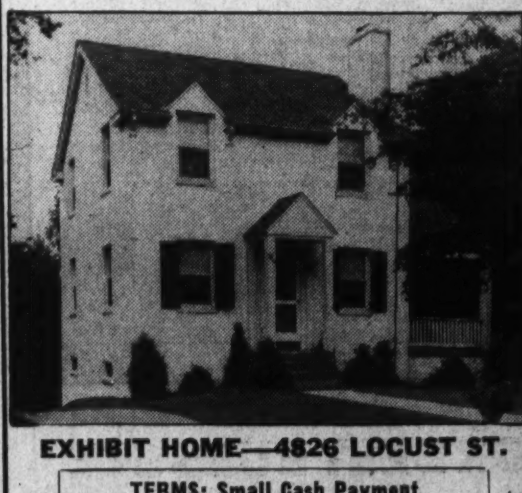



EXHIBIT HOME—4826 LOCUST ST.
★ TERMS: Small Cash Payment $38.61 Monthly Includes 5% Interest ★
$6,500 to $6,750
These all-brick detached homes are complete with Delco oil burner, refrigeration, screens, porch and garage. Large wooded lots. Within 2 blocks of grade and high schools. Served by two bus lines. See these unusual values today.
To Reach
Drive out Peace Cross in Bladensburg, continue on Defense Highway to Edmonston Rd., left on Edmonston Road 2 blocks, right on Birch St. to Locust, right to homes.
Robert N. Taylor & Robert G. Van Vranken
3732 10th St. N.E. Agents DU. 1565

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the American Co., realtors, last week, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Charles G. Abbot, Leicester Chapman, George W. Harris, James M. Johnston, Harry King, Frank T. Mitchell, Vernon G. Owen, James Brown Scott, S. Percy Thompson, Leon Tobriner, L. Perry West.

THOMPSON

At the "organization meeting" of directors S. Percy Thompson was elected president; Leon Tobriner, vice president and general counsel; John W. Fisher, secretary and treasurer, and Nathan Poole, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. Mr. Thompson has long been prominent in business and civic circles.

Mr. Tobriner presented a summary of business high lights during 1940; noting largest net earnings in the history of the company; increase in every department of its real estate operations; substantial gain in purchase of second trust notes; gratifying increase in all mortgage financing, and excellent results obtained in the property management department.

Louis Ottenberg, attorney, discussed real estate sales contracts at a meeting of Washington Real Real Estate Board's brokers group last Thursday. Next Wednesday, Lawrence Kiefer, secretary, trade sales division, National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, will address the property management group in "Paint Styling."

The committee on housing and blighted areas, National Association of Real Estate Boards, holds a meeting tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel.

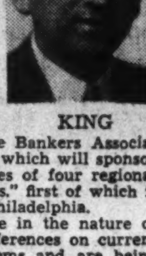
Office of Washington Real Estate Board will be closed Monday, January 20, a legal holiday in the District.

Percy H. Russell is in Florida.

Washington Real Estate Board News has entered its tenth year. This monthly publication edited by Charles J. Rush, board executive secretary, was started by John A. Petty, then board secretary, now secretary, District Real Estate Commission.

Among Washingtonians who will attend the thirteenth annual Middle Atlantic Conference of Building Owners and Managers are: James B. Powell, J. Truman Streng, Marshall Davis, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Feld, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus S. Lusk, Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler, Wilbur F. Shoup, Henri P. Henry, and T. LeRoy Betor. The convention, will be held at Hotel Claridge, Atlantic City, starting tomorrow and lasting through Tuesday afternoon.

William L. King, of Boss & Phelps; Frank Bell, of B. F. Saul Co., and Oliver M. Walker, of Walker & Dunlop, are announced as local speakers at a meeting of mortgage bankers, in Philadelphia, January 24. Mortgage bankers throughout the country, some of whom have been in the business for 35 and 40 years, will "go back to school" under a plan announced by the Mortgage Bankers Association of America which will sponsor this year a series of four regional "mortgage clinics," first of which is scheduled for Philadelphia.



KING

Clinics will be in the nature of open-forum conferences on current mortgage problems and are being made a permanent part of the association's activities as a result of experimentation with the idea early last year when somewhat similar meetings were held in Chicago and Los Angeles. In October, during the group's twenty-seventh annual convention, 23 smaller clinics were held, each devoted to a specific phase of mortgage operation.

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board's Bowling League as of January 7 follows:

Standing of teams in Washington Real Estate Board's Bowling League as of January 7 follows:

Team.	W.	L.	Pins.
Beitzell Co.	24	15	21,297
District Title Co.	23	16	20,802
Fisher Co.	22	17	20,426
Shannon & Luchs	21	18	20,996
Weaver Bros., Inc.	20	19	20,236
Boss & Phelps	20	19	19,706
Lawyers Title	20	19	19,248
H. L. Rust Co.	19	20	20,647
Capital View	18	21	20,197
Hohenstein-Donohoe	18	21	19,814
B. F. Saul Co.	18	21	19,360
Randall Hagner Co.	18	21	18,713
Waggaman-Brawner	17	22	18,736
Columbia Title Co.	15	24	19,782

Lewis T. Breuninger, vice president and treasurer of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and Vernon G. Owen, heading Thomas J. Owen & Son, are Florida vacationists.

Robert Y. Tabler is a new member of Shannon & Luchs Co.'s sales organization.

Boy's Room Ought To Be Individual

Instead of furnishing a half-grown boy's room in regulation bedroom style with frilly bureau scarf, white bedspread and indifferent furniture, it is well to endow it with individuality both in coloring and furnishing. Chinese vermilion, black and grayish green have been effectively used on one boy's room. For a background against which these colors are nicely set off, the walls of the room are coated with a deep ivory colored paint.

The woodwork is finished with vermilion enamel. This resists soil and may be easily wiped off with a damp cloth. The bed, bureau and table are painted glossy black. Drawer knobs are vermilion. At the windows hang draperies of grayish green cotton fabric which is easy to launder. The same material is used for a bedspread.

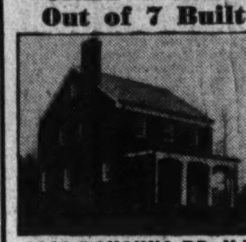
A small green-gray rag rug lies beside the bed which matches a green slip cover for the easy chair. A brass ship's lantern wired for electricity and topped with a plain parchment shade gives adequate light for reading.

$8,142,300 USHA Loan Is Approved

New York City, confronted with the Nation's most spectacular housing problem, received further aid in the elimination of slums and the building of decent homes for its citizens yesterday when President Roosevelt gave his approval to a loan of $8,142,300 of United States Housing Authority funds for two new projects.

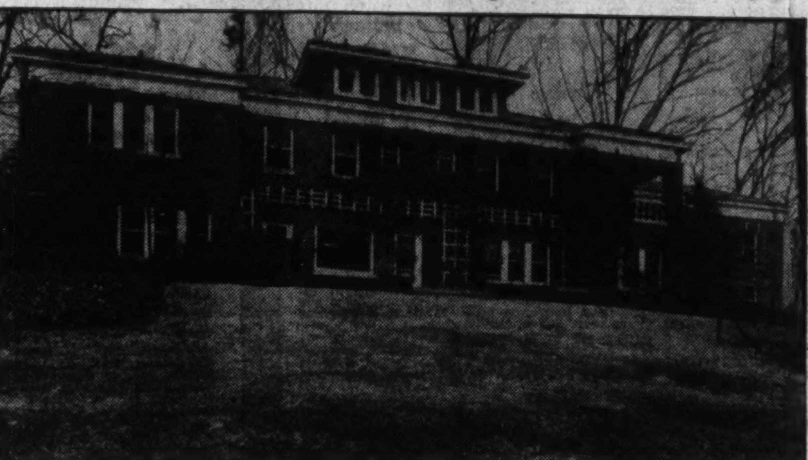
The largest of the developments, located on Manhattan's crowded and slum-ridden Lower East Side, will provide homes for 1,296 families. The other, to be built on Staten Island, will contain dwellings for 264 families.

The loan for the Manhattan project, USHA Administrator Nathan Straus announced, will be $6,742,800. For the smaller low-rent development the loan will be $1,399,500. In each case USHA is leading 90 per cent of the development cost. Both will be built under USHA supervision by the New York City Housing Authroity.

ONLY 1 LEFT Out of 7 Built

1648 ROXANNA RD. N.W.
Fronting on Government Park with permanent, unrestricted view of landscaped, wooded grounds, this well-built livable new home contains living room with fireplace, dining room, extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor recreation room and fireplace; detached garage.
A finer home for only $13,250
Out 16th St. N.W. to Roxanna Rd., left to house.
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
ME. 1143 Realtor 1732 K St. N.W.

TEAR OUT THIS AD
X INSPECT NEW HOMES
9th AND ALABAMA AVENUE S.E.
$500 CASH $50 Month Includes Interest
CHEAPER THAN RENT

5 Rooms and Bath
Air Conditioned Heat—Hardwood Floors
Large Lots—Anchor Fences—New School
Recreation Room—De Luxe Kitchens
Laundry—Elec. Refrigerators
TO REACH: Drive over 11th St. Bridge S.E. and out Nichols Ave. to Alabama Ave., and turn east to 9th and Alabama Ave. S.E.
Cut Out This Ad and Drive Out Today.
Open and Lighted Until 8 P. M.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. District 7877

A Distinguished Home in Fashionable Massachusetts Avenue Park Now Priced Far Below Its Original Cost

2601 30th STREET N.W.
Situated on over 1½ acres of beautifully wooded and landscaped grounds in one of the Capital's most fashionable residential areas, this new home is perfectly adapted for an embassy or legation. It contains 7 family bedrooms and 5 family baths; 7 servant's rooms served by 3 baths; large reception hall with ladies' dressing room and lavatory and men's lavatory; library, spacious living room with fireplace, paneled ball room (one of the fine architectural features of the house), dining room, modern kitchen, butler's pantry and utility room. Paneled studio room on second floor, nursery with adjoining bath, floored attic for storage. 3-car built-in garage, automatic oil heat, laundry facilities, ample closet space throughout the house. An unusually beautiful main stairway is one of the features of this home; a private servant's stairway leads from the first floor. The construction and exquisite finish of this home places it in a class by itself . . . and at the price for which it is now offered it is an exceptional value.
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Inspection by Appointment Phone ADams 2390

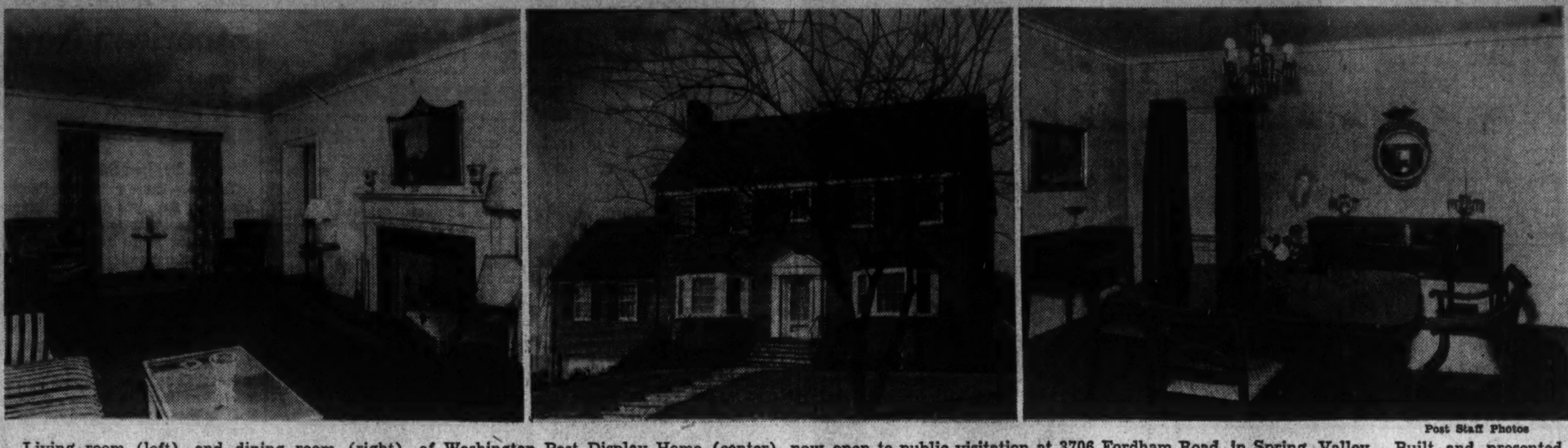
Closet Nice Place For Golf Clubs

With the growing interest in sports, all the members of the family need some place to keep their golf clubs, tennis racquets, badminton bats, hockey sticks, skates,etc. The house that has a large closet or small room that can be used for the accommodation of such articles is lucky. But even if the space is available, racks and hooks and pegs should be provided to hold them or there will be just a jumble that will be hard on implements and tempers.

A series of stout wooden hooks, like old-fashioned hat racks, sloping down toward the wall make a good place to hold the golf clubs. Shoe shelves with grooves can be arranged for skates. Wooden pegs set in the wall hold tennis rackets without straining the frames or damaging the gut.

It is fun to plan just how the space available can be best used to take care of all the sports needs of thefamily.

Exterior and Interior Views of Washington Post Display Home Open in Spring Valley



Post Staff Photos

Living room (left), and dining room (right), of Washington Post Display Home (center), now open to public visitation at 3706 Fordham Road, in Spring Valley. Built and presented by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., planners of that community, it is furnished by J. Harold Gooding

Sunroom Provides Winter Play Space

Winter brings with it an appreciation of glass-enclosed sunrooms. With weather conditions making it unsafe for children to play outdoors, a sunroom provides a place for recreational activities and at the same time promotes health.

Decorated with growing flowers, plants, and vines, the sunroom provides delightful surroundings for entertaining guests and for the enjoyment of the family.

Seasonal floor coverings and furniture, available especially for sunrooms, make possible the fullest enjoyment of this type of room during all seasons of the year.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!

40 choice lots in the N.W. Section of District. Streets open and platted. Level ground, no grading to do. Close to transportation. One of the few remaining plots of desirable ground in the District. Ripe for development of good houses. Sell 3, 5 or more.

See Mr. Davis—H. G. Hines & Son
Investment Building. DI. 7730

New Group of 5-Room Brick Bungalows

$5,990

F. H. A. Approved

Built of the finest materials, these homes feature air-conditioned oil heat, guaranteed dry basements, extra large attics suitable for 2 additional rooms, furred walls, best type insulation, beautiful well-equipped kitchen. Paved streets, curbing, gutters and sidewalks.

Sample House at

749 N. Buchanan St

Arlington, Va.

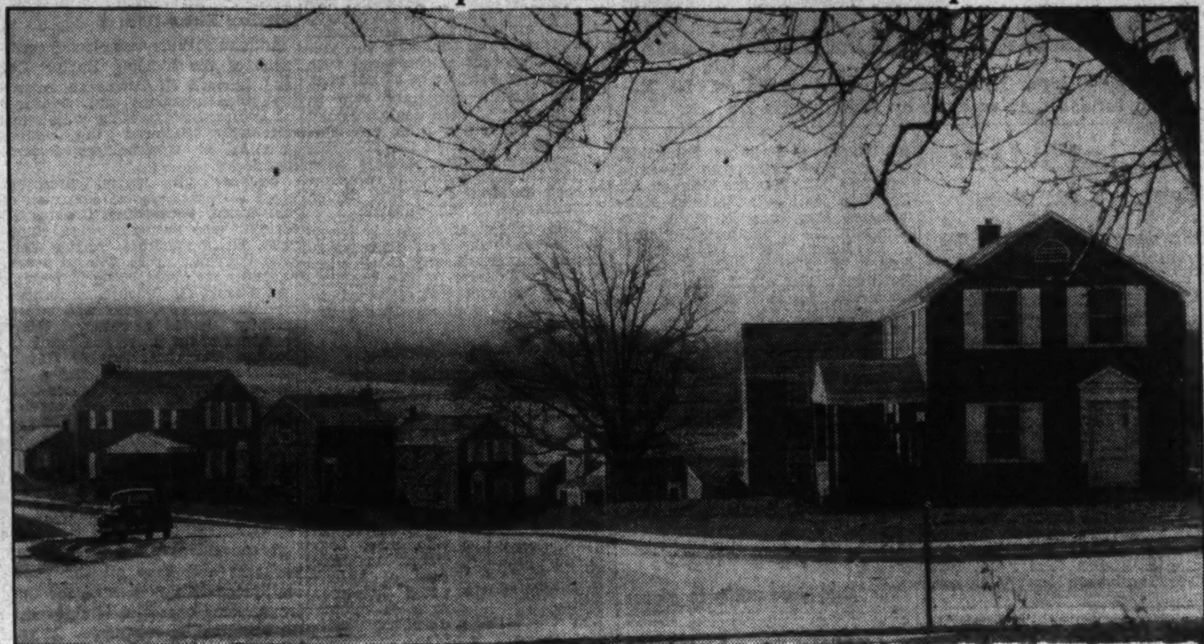
TO REACH: Go straight out Wilson Blvd. to North Buchanan St., turn left to houses.

Built by Rosen & Co., Inc.

Albert H Cohen, Realtor

1042 N. Irving CHestnut 1661
Or Your Own Broker

Attractive Landscape in the Westover Hills Development



View of Westover Hills, Arlington County, Va., showing some of the completed and occupied homes in this large project of Mace Properties, Inc.

In "The Hamlet"

4 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY CHEVY CHASE, MD.

$15,950

An authentic Early American home planned for living at its best. It contains spacious living room with fireplace and built-in book cases, dining room overlooks the garden, General Electric kitchen, first floor lavatory, three master size bedrooms, two baths. General Electric automatic **AIR-CONDITIONING**, attic, maid's facilities, 2-car attached garage. Completely renovated and in new house condition. Inspect today—drive in the court at Blackthorne St.—see direction sign.

738 15th St. N.W. **Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.** Dist. 6830

This Attractive AMERICAN FARMHOUSE Style Home Built to Order in Lovely

North Hills, $7,850

One of the many charmingly different homes to be ready for Spring delivery, this all brick house contains two bedrooms, bath, spacious living room with open fireplace, dining room, large kitchen—completely equipped with latest type stove, electric refrigerator and ventilating fan—garage and porch. Specifications call for random width oak flooring, oil burning air conditioning system, quality fixtures and hardware, landscaping, sodding and shrubbery. Second floor can be finished with two additional bedrooms and bath for only $950 more. Price includes lot on paved street in NORTH HILLS, one of the most desirable residential sections of Montgomery County, Md., bounded by beautiful Sligo Creek Park, near schools and just one mile from the Silver Spring shopping area. Qualified for FHA financing.

WALTER HUENEMOERDER, Builder

2700 Que Street N.W. HObart 4084

Superlatives Describe Post Display Home

Miller Company's Spring Valley Project Is Masterpiece

At 3706 Fordham Road Northwest, in Spring Valley, a home of unique features, fine construction and with surroundings characterizing all houses offered by W. C. & A. N. Niller Development Co. in this as well as its Wesley Heights section, is open for public inspection under sponsorship of the Washington Post.

It may be reached by driving out Massachusetts Avenue, past Ward Circle, (at American University), to Fordham Road,then turning left.

A map showing directions to the dwelling is inserted in this article.

It is located in a neighborhood, in which no matter where you stand or from what window you look, the view is pleasant. Such is Spring Valley. Everywhere within this great tract of woods, fields and streams, there are tracts of natral beauty in which magnificently designed homes have been erected. And all of this is within the District of Columbia, within 15 motor minutes of the downtown section.

Unlike various distinguished type residences which are crowded into small plots of ground, The Post Display Home is planned to the character of its section. It not only has a site of generous size but the advantages of most dwellings therein being as artistic in the rear as in front. As pleasing as the neighborhood is the exterior of the house, giving the effect of spacious symmetry.

Of Georgian Colonial design, this bright sunny home embodies the finest quality construction, excellent taste in home decoration and most efficient planning. It features three bedrooms, two baths and lavatory, a large center hall, living room, dining room, library, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch opening off the living room and library; maids room and full bath, two-car garage and space for a recreation room. Stairs lead to the attic.

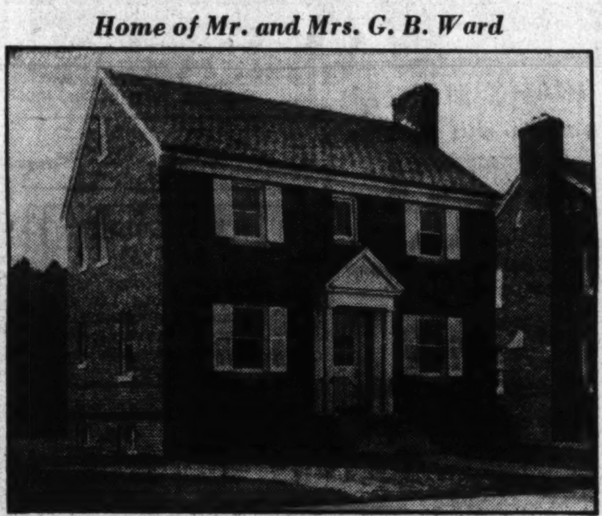
The spacious dining room, is distinguished by its bright bay window and effective wall papering. The kitchen follows the modern trend toward compactness, but is sizable enough for a cozy breakfast nook in one cerner. Here built-in cabinets have glass paneled doors, a broom closet is built-in and a large drain area and working surface abuts the sink. A ventilating fan over the door draws cooking odors from the house. A General Electric refrigerator and a latest model Tappan gas range complete this sparkling white kitchen.

On the second floor there are three bedrooms and two baths. Each room has cross ventilation, assuring a maximum of air and comfort during the summer months. Closets carefully planned for complete satisfaction are always a feature of Miller built homes and here one will find an abundance of them equipped with special drawers and cabinets for storage of extra blankets, hats, and accessories.

The house is finely appointed and abundantly equipped with the up-to-date essentials for comfortable living. Materials used in this home's construction have been carefully selected by those engaged in the building of fine homes for the past 28 years.

The display home will be open today and every day this week from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Represenatives of the company will be in attendance to show visitors the dwelling and explain the many features of its houses.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ward



Post Staff Photo

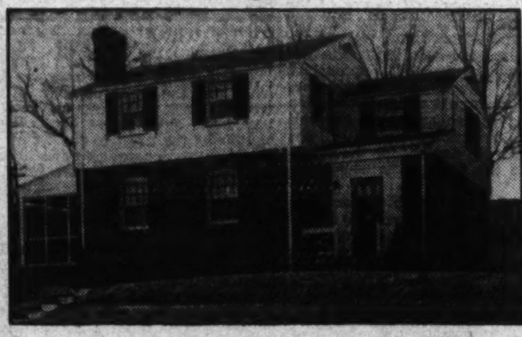
Residence at 4630 Yuma Street Northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ward by J. J. O'Connor

Don't Shake Can, Stir In Mixing Paints

For best results in outside painting, do not shake the can to mix the pigment with the liquid, but pour off the liquid content into a clean container, then stir the pigment in the can with a flat wide paddle, working from the bottom up. Add the liquid again, gradually, stirring the while.

Westgate

$11,950



ON YOUR "MUST SEE" LIST

New Farm House Colonial Home situated in one of Washington's finer restricted subdivisions built for the owner who appreciates better living at a moderate cost. Located on a beautifully landscaped terraced lot, 60x130 ft. On the first floor is a large entrance hall leading to a step-up living room—with fireplace, a paneled library or fourth bedroom—with half bath, dining room with double doors opening on a 20 ft. screened porch—kitchen with built-in breakfast table and ample cabinets. On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two baths.

Large Basement—Oil Air Conditioned Heat—Built-in Garage

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. past Weestmoreland Circle to entrance to Westgate, right on Newport Ave., 4 blocks to Flint Drive, right to home.

CONNER & RYON

907 15th Street N.W. REp. 3216

A HOME OF CHARACTER IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

One of a popular new group, this residence is an exceptional value for its size, quality and exclusive location. It contains six spacious rooms, two tiled baths, de luxe kitchen and breakfast room, full basement with fireplace and recreation space, finished attic; second basement for cold storage. A center-hall design featuring many authentic Colonial details in millwork, fixtures, hardware and wallpaper. Such fine appointments as random-width floor, double-drain sink and exceptionally spacious kitchen cabinets. Large landscaped lot. Detached garage. Convenient to good schools, stores and transportation. Built by D. P. BERRY.

4535 46th St. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

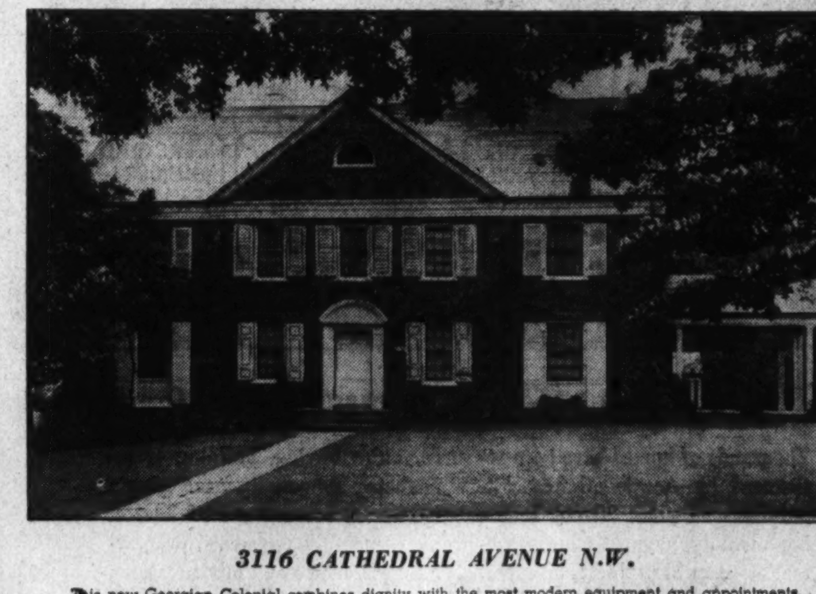
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to 46th Street, right on 46th Street to Homes.

SEE AND COMPARE TODAY

EDMUND J. FLYNN

Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

Massachusetts Ave. Heights



3116 CATHEDRAL AVENUE N.W.

This new Georgian Colonial combines dignity with the most modern equipment and appointments. The location is ideal—a close-in and exclusive residential area. It contains a spacious center-hall, living room 15.3x24, large dining room, breakfast room, library paneled in walnut, powder room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 3rd has 2 bedrooms and bath (can be used for the family or maid's quarters) beautiful lot 102x115.

RUGS BY MANOUKIAN BROS.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M., Daily by Appointment

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left (west) on Cathedral Ave. to property. Or out Mass. Ave. to 34th St., right on 34th to Cathedral Ave., right to property.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galiher & Bro.

UNPRECEDENTED VALUE *in* WESTBORO

6 Rooms–Detached–All Brick

4514 CHELTENHAM DRIVE

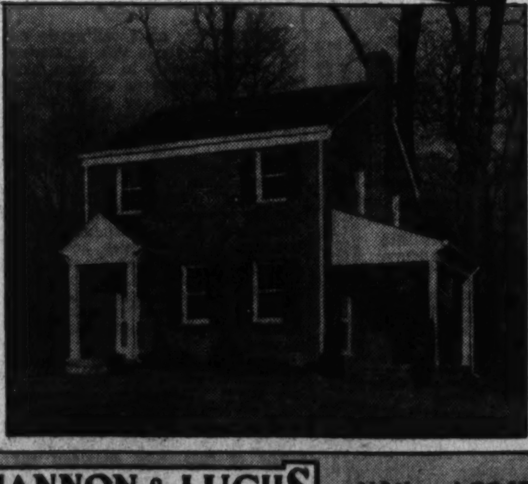
Bethesda, Maryland

$7250

A home of this size and choice location cannot be duplicated on today's market at this low price. It contains three large bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath, modern kitchen with electric refrigeration and space for a breakfast set, full basement, choice of front or side porch. Finest construction throughout — furred walls, insulated, slate roof, air conditioned, oil burner. Level lot with 55 feet frontage. Close to stores, Catholic and public schools, theatre and transportation.

FURNISHED
HEATED AND OPEN
DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. past Boro Theatre to Cheltenham Drive, turn right 2 squares.



1505 H ST. N.W. **SHANNON & LUCHS** NAtional 2345

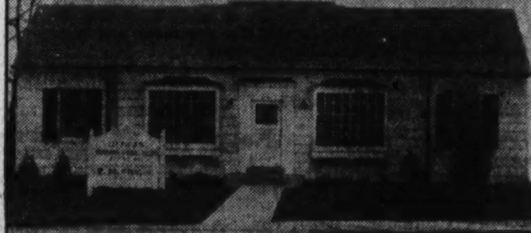
BEFORE BUYING OR RENTING

In

CHEVY CHASE—BETHESDA—SILVER SPRING

Visit the

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE HOUSING GUILD



6840 Wisconsin Avenue

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DESIRABLE OFFICES FOR RENT IN THIS BUILDING

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REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE
Resident Agents
6840 Wisconsin Avenue Wisconsin 6740
Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

Compact, Efficient Closets Called Best

Planners suggest that closets be measured to suit the demands of the home owner and that sufficient storing needs dictate the sizes of the areas to be closeted.

A good rule to keep in mind when planning a closet is: a closet should be compact and efficient rather than large and space consuming.

NO BETTER VALUE in CHEVY CHASE

PRICED TO SELL

We believe this to be the finest value obtainable today in this most convenient and desirable community. Spacious and appealing, this detached white brick Colonial home includes 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, built-in garage, nicely landscaped lot, containing beautiful trees. Just 3 years old, this home is modern in every respect and priced for immediate sale.

Convenient to elementary, junior and senior high schools and transportation.

3841 Harrison St. N.W.
(2 blocks West Conn. Ave.)
Open Sunday—10-6 P. M.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

If You Are Seeking The Best at The Lowest Cost—Then Inspect

Hampshire Knolls

Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
OVER 100 SOLD
That's Proof
Of Real Value Detached Brick Homes

Priced From $4990 UP
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance.
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

To Reach
Out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales
SHep. 5154

Furnished Exhibit Home in Yorktowne Village

Post Staff Photo

House at 103 Earlston Drive, in Yorktowne Village, Md., newest model home of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., and furnished in antiques by Giddings Ha Ha

Refrigerators Are Improved

Along with the other household items that have been greatly improved in the past few years, refrigerators are right up near the head. The introduction of electric and gas refrigeration has revolutionized refrigerator designs.

No longer do we put up with the inconvenient, bulky, sheet-metal or wood-lined boxes, for now all refrigerators, the regular ice box as well as the electric and gas refrigerators, are modern boxes, are lined with enameled metal, well insulated, scientifically designed, and beautifully finished. They take up less room, are easier to keep clean, and are much better looking.

AUTMO
Will warn you! This positive automatic fire detector is super-sensitive, certain, safe. Why not give your loved ones, your home and its valuables the same protection—you do your business? AUTMO will give you positive protection for 10 years for less than 2c a day.

Call NA. 5548 for Full Information.
J. I. ELLMANN
Electrical Engineers
827 14th Street N.W.

Commission Lists Week's Licenses

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Isidore Jaffe, Munsey Building, and Earl W. Lemington, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Benedict M. McNeil, 1119 Seventeenth Street Northwest; George W. Armijo, jr., 1732 K Street Northwest; John T. Bedsworth, 1209 I Street Northwest; Harry Lopatin, 1374 Park Road Northwest, Charles E. Stanton, 5322 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from A. A. Carozza Co., Anna Louise Carozza, Anthony Carozza, 2312 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Luther E. Mellen, jr., trading as Mellen Realty Co., 1427 I Street Northwest; Einar V. Bulow, 409 Woodward Building; Samuel E. Bogley, 6698 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Maurice Eiseman, 521 Colorado Building; National Management Co., Inc.; R. J. A. McLaughlin, 720-21 Southern Building; J. H. Benoit Realty Corporation, Joseph H. Benoit, 1421 H Street Northwest; Carlisle R. Stephenson, Room 410, 1343 H Street Northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Joseph Francis Jennings, 1343 H Street Northwest; Charles S. Reily, 1417 L Street Northwest; John Jackson Todd, 1732 K Street Northwest; John J. Reynolds, 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest; A. G. Schlechte, 1 Thomas Circle. Applications for business chance brokers' licenses were received from National Management Co., Inc. and R. J. A. McLaughlin, 720-21 Southern Building.

Brings Arctic to Home

The latest home utility rooms are being extended to include facilities for quick freezing and storage of fresh frozen foods. These Arctic pantries are becoming increasingly popular, especially in the West and Northwest where deep freezing is most common.

SEE THIS TODAY!

3839 Leland St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
The many PLUS features in this house set it apart from the usual large home.
3 bedrooms—2 baths—1st floor library and lavatory—G-E heating. Transportation at your door.
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO 9 P. M.
DAILY, 1 TO 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., turn left to home.
Built by Everett A. R. Searle
N. L. Sansbury & Sons
Investment Bldg. District 7739
ROBERT P. MARTIN, Sales.

MAKE MONEY
OWNING A SMALL CONVERTED APARTMENT HOUSE
1602 17th St. N.W.
6 Small apartments, brick, 3 stories, just reconditioned and ready to move into.
$7,500
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Kelley Steele & Branner
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7740

This Week In Business

Hudson Gains for Year

Substantial sales gains made by Hudson Motor Car Co. during 1940 are cited by George H. Pratt, general sales manager, in support of a favorable view of the business outlook for the new year. Pratt disclosed that domestic retail sales for the calendar year amounted to 80,500 cars, representing an increase of 22 per cent over 1939.

PRATT

"Although only five months of the 1941 model season have elapsed, Hudson has already shipped to domestic distributors a volume of cars amounting to 58 per cent of the entire 1940 model domestic production," Pratt stated in reviewing the significant highlights of the company's growth and progress for the year.

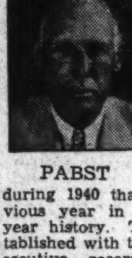
"Still more significant is Hudson's gain in percentage of the entire industry's business since the introduction of the 1940 models. During the 12 months ended November (the latest period for which figures are available), retail sales increased 36 per cent over the previous 12 months as compared with an industry increase of 26 per cent.

"An equally important gain in the number of new dealers added to the company's rolls has also taken place. During the 1940 calendar year 840 new dealers have joined Hudson, giving the company one of the fastest growing dealer organizations in the industry.

"The answer, of course, is found in the cars themselves. Such widespread impetus is only a reflection of public interest in the product. We, at Hudson, look forward to even greater progress during the coming year."

Pabst Brewing Co. Program

Milwaukee—A major program of plant expansion costing many hundreds of thousands of dollars is announced by Fred Pabst, chairman of Pabst Brewing Co. Production capacity must be enlarged, explained Mr. Pabst, to take care of anticipated increases in sales volume during 1941. More Pabst Blue Ribbon beer and ale were sold during 1940 than during any previous year in the company's 96-year history. The record was established with the aid of three consecutive record-breaking months during the last quarter of 1940, and, consequently, the management is convinced that sales of the company's beer and ale will continue to climb during 1941.



PABST

Contemplated additions to facilities include new grain storage bins, bottling equipment and beer storage tanks for brews, of which at least 33 are blended to make the one finished beer.

Chesterfield's Free Books

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A."—probably the most complete picture-story of tobacco farming and cigarette manufacture ever published—is offered free to the public by Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. in its new Chesterfield cigarette campaign. The 42-page, 14-inch book illustrates growing, and processing of tobacco, as well as scenes from the typical life of the Southern tobacco country, with over 100 photographs, drawings and interesting story captions. It is already in use by colleges and libraries in many parts of the country, and the public offer has been made as a result of this great demand. Copies of the book will be sent to individuals or groups on request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The new Chesterfield campaign, to appear in newspapers from coast to coast, features such celebrities as Ann Sheridan and Ellen Drew of motion picture fame, Carol Bruce of the New York musical hit "Louisiana Purchase," and Mary Jane Yeo and Jo Ann Dean, star skaters from "It Happened On Ice." The popular Chesterfield radio shows, Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" and Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" will continue to entertain.

Sterling Elects Officers

Addison F. Vars was elected president of the Sterling Engine Co., and Edward H. Townsend, executive vice president and treasurer at a directors' meeting which immediately followed the annual meeting of stockholders December 16.

Spencer H. Logan, president since 1919, was elected chairman of the board, succeeding Charles A. Criqui, who becomes vice chairman. The membership of the board was increased from five to seven, the new members being Townsend and Frank G. Raichle, prominent Buffalo attorney, who was subsequently elected secretary. Other members of the board are Frank G. Coohan, vice president of Hewitt Rubbber Corp., Buffalo, and A. K. Barbee, vice president, Coca-Cola Bottling Works, of Los Angeles, Calif.

1872 Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Shelf Where the Twine Shall Meet

A convenient place to wrap up packages and keep all the paper and twine that is needed for that troublesome operation is a joy seldom realized in our home. If you have a closet in which you can spare one end, set up a shelf about 30 inches from the floor, and as deep as the space will allow.

On the wall on one side you may install a bracket to hold a roll of wrapping paper, and at the other, a place for the twine. If you save the paper and twine from packages received, provide a rack beneath the shelf, like a magazine stand, for the paper, and a small drawer for the twine.

Another way of keeping the twine is to set up some hooks above the shelf to hang the pieces of twine over. This keeps them from getting tangled.

Fiber Board a Good Base for War Maps

The man who follows the course of the war with colored pins will find his pushing troubles ended if he uses a fiber board for a map base.

Three Good Values

9212 Midwood Road
Woodside Forest
Beautiful new home in this restricted community. 6 generous-size rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, attic; extra lavatory first floor; deep wooded lot.
Out Georgia Ave. or 16th St. to Silver Spring, east on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (at Mrs. K's tavern), left to Midwood Road and house.
Open Daily and Sunday

625 Longfellow St. N.W.
Excellent row brick, 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, detached garage; convenient neighborhood; trade for small house considered.
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

7712 14th St. N.W.
Shepherd Park
Splendid detached home, recently completely reconditioned; 6 rooms, 2 baths; insulated; automatic heat; 2-car detached garage; well landscaped lot. Owner transferred and desires prompt sale.
Open Today 1 to 6 P. M.

Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

FINAL PREVIEW
Allencrest by Parkhurst

4 Rooms, Basement, Attic
$4475 $29.00 Per Mo.
F.H.A. APPROVED
5 and 6 Rooms
$5150 to $5780
Fully detached, on wide lots, Johns-Manville materials, Truscon steel windows, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, 4 blocks from school.
Drive out Lee Highway to North Powhatan St., and home's on right (4.6 miles from Key Bridge.)
Parkhurst, Inc.
CHestnut 8677
Quality Homes Lower Cost

Furnishings Are Distinctly American Now

Their Modernity Is Expressed In Simple Styles

By Jean Scott

Chicago.—There's a distinctly American flavor to our new home furnishings. This is evidenced not only in our shops and style forecasts, but in the displays exhibited here at the Winter National Home Furnishings Market and American Furniture Mart.

Although modern is again the main theme of the style symphony, it is modern expressed in simple styles designed for American living. New uses of fabrics, woods and finishes are featured in this showing, as well as new design and new utility.

Even the period styles are permeated by the modern influence. The always-popular eighteenth century designs, still basically following the rules of Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Duncan Phyfe, now reflect an unmistakably modern note, both in line and finish. Original and beautiful effects are obtained by the interesting hardware employed on these new suites such as the eagles and the brass finials used on highboys, dressers and vanities of new colonial design, while a modern interpretation of the regency trend is achieved by using popular American motifs and decorations.

Adding a contemporary note to many eighteenth century styles are the new light finishes—though mahogany still prevails in deep oxblood or cordovan finish and cherry and oak are featured along with birch and maple for early American. Walnut, in a heather color, is very popular on many of the new French provincial pieces, and oak is limed and "peasant finishes" is adapted to all periods of design. Fruitwood appears to a greater extent than ever before, trimmed with contrasting woods.

Going still more nationalistic, outdoor pieces are painted red, white and blue as their principal color theme and are ornamented with patriotic motifs.

Not only is furniture patriotic, but all-American colors for wall decoration are moving into the limelight. Painters are due for many a workout this coming spring as Madam Housewife holds high the color card of new spring tints and bids them mix as they never mixed before, to procure the charming, subtle tints that will best set off her newly purchased Modern, Duncan Phyfe or Federal American pieces.

Perhaps her choice will be one of the new National Park colors which were originally worked out for textiles. Yellowstone gold or Yosemite green, for instance, are lovely tones which could well be adapted for painted wall surfaces. And equally beautiful for such a use are the new American Indian colors. Hopi turquoise, Navajo green and Apache rust are the names of some of these. Even more patriotic are the blues taken from United States military uniforms.

How to Paint Noise-Abating Material Told

Because we are all aware of the disastrous effects of noise on our nerves and dispositions, we are increasingly concerned with the development of acoustic materials. Formerly it was only in theaters and auditoriums that much attention was paid to acoustics, but now all manner of public buildings are equipped with devices for the eradication of the bad effects caused by noise.

Office workers are able to concentrate much better if acoustic materials are used on the walls and ceilings of their offices, thereby lessening business errors and speeding up production.

In restaurants, the clatter of silver, china and trays can be much subdued, and this, in turn, is an aid to digestion. In schools, the work of both students and teachers is benefited by the use of acoustic materials which absorb noise, while in hospitals, acoustic treatments promote the recuperation of the patients and is of material assistance to the staff of doctors and nurses.

The types of acoustic materials used to cover walls and ceilings vary, of course, but many of them are made of wood fiber or cellulose processed by individual methods. Oftentimes they are similar to fine excelsior felted together. Whatever material is used, the ultimate results are the same, dirt is eventually accumulated by the porous surface and this dirt must be removed. In fact, the cleaning and redecoration of building interiors where acoustic material has been used, is one of the serious maintenance problems. A soiled ceiling, aside from detracting from the appearance of a room, appreciably decreases the illumination of the room—especially where indirect lighting is used.

Baroque Era In Furniture Is Foreseen

Decorators' Leaders Predicts Swing From Simplicity

By Lynn Hardesty

New York.—The shape of things to come in the furniture world bids fair to be influenced by the changing social orders of human kind.

To quote opinions expressed by William A. Kimbel, president of the American Institute of Decorators, in an article printed by Retailing, the home furnishings magazine: "Just as the pendulum swung from the classic simplicity of the eighteenth century Georgian styles in England to the excesses of ornamentation in the Victorian era, so here in this country the pendulum started swinging away from our excesses of the Gay Nineties, passed through that phase of extravagance which found our successful American living in the background of a baronial castle and ended up in the present expression of extreme simplicity.

"I maintain that the pendulum has again started to swing in the other direction and, if precedent proves anything, we may again be in for a period of excess in design and ornamentation. This may result in the combination of simple modern structural forms with surface embellishments. It may result in the use of traditional furniture against the simplicity of modern background.

"In either case the lasting and beneficial influence toward simplification will have exerted itself. What form the trend will take no one can predict with certainty. We can only prophecy its direction, as based on precedent and our knowledge of human nature. Certain it is that just as human social orders are never static, but are constantly changing to reflect the evolution in political, economic and social conditions, so must design continue in a state of flux to constantly express these ever-changing moods."

All this ties up with the talk lately given by Russell Wright on the theme of national pride, and also reported by Retailing. Mr. Wright, however, decrying adherence to styles of the past, sees an American modern as the answer. "What type of furnishings should the American home of today or tomorrow have?" asked Mr. Wright. "We say the furnishings in the good, self-respecting American home should not be Gothic, Renaissance, Biedermeier, Empire, Victorian, Queen Anne, English Regency, American Regency or Early American. We say they should be twentieth century American . . . We think that the furnishings in the good American home will not be period reproductions—they will be furnishings designed for you now by living artists.

"They will not be the kind of modern functional furnishings brought over from Europe which have influenced us so much in the past 15 years. No, we think we are evolving a kind of American modern. This has made us examine present and past American tastes. We think that, after all the fads have blown over, history will find that Americans like things rather simple and plain, somewhat stout and sturdy."

And American modern is appering, although many types will probably evolve before the final permanent type settles into its place. According to Retailing: "The most popular type of design in modern furniture today is the simple, straightforward 'American modern' . . . and blond woods in warm finishes are the most popular of the woods. Dark mahogany and certain bleached oak styles are being bought by the prestige customer and used by the decorating departments for their clients. Lacquer finishes, too, fall in the prestige category . . . lacquers in color being used as an accent in natural wood schemes."

And what of the colors with which the background for these new furnitures will be painted? Lime green is popular; so is a ciel blue that is almost robin's egg in color, a clear yellow, dusty pink, gunmetal and the old standby, dubonnet. Since the color trends in vogue for clothing are likewise reflected in home decoration, next spring interior decorators will doubtless borrow many shades from the spring color card just released by the Textile Color Card Association of the United States.

Blues are again prominent, particularly the national defense shades such as Marine Corps, West Point and American Navy. The greenish-blue range will be represented by new aqua and petrol tones. Also smart are reseda and smoky yellowish-greens, coral and pinkish clay tones, greenish-gold and pastel taupe. Browns, natural, tan or deeper colors—which include warm golden earth and brown honey, as well as subtle variations of cocoa—will be especially emphasized. These are only a few of the exquisite new colors from which painters may mix—from the flat or eggshell finish, oil paints or the velvety casein paints—all manner of intriguing shades with which to decorate the home.

Almost Impossible to Skimp Plastering Over Metal Laths

Lath streaks on a ceiling do not necessarily indicate thin plastering, although it is easy to skimp a plasternig job done over wooden laths. Streaks may appear on a ceiling of standard thickness. They are, in effect, an X-ray picture of the laths over which the mortar was applied, and often also of the supporting joists.

Heating engineers say lath streaks are caused by thermal condensation. In plain language, they are due to the uneven accumulation of dust resulting from variations in the amount of vapor condensing over different parts of the plastering. Such streaks are easily rubbed off—but others will appear.

Heat loss through the ceiling keeps the plastering cooler than the room atmosphere. However, the heat loss through the plastering just beneath the laths is not the same as the heat loss hrough the strips of plastering between the laths. Therefore these strips collect condensation more often, and the dust settles there more frequently, hence the pattern of narrow dark streaks between the relatively cleaner streaks directly under the laths.

Similar streaks will not appear on plastering applied over sheets of metal lath. The strands of the steel mesh are so narrow that they would be completely diffused in a "dust pattern" resulting from vapor condensation on the plastering. However, the principal reason for the absence of a "dust pattern" on a metal lath ceiling is that the conductivity of the plaster and the metal lath is practically identical, hence no variation to cause a pattern.

It is practically impossible to skimp a plastering job done over metal lath because of the myriad of keys—more than 1,400 of them in each square foot. No matter how lightly applied, much of the mortar will be pressed through the meshes, forming positive keys that run together back of the lath. Thus the sheets of metal lath virtually become steel reinforcement for a substantial slab of plaster, protecting it against cracks due to vibration or strain, as well as against ugly "X-ray" dust patterns.

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If you're buying, building or refinancing a home . . . see Acacia NOW. A comparison of interest rates, monthly payments, pre-payment privileges and other features will prove that you save money and gain peace-of-mind at Acacia.

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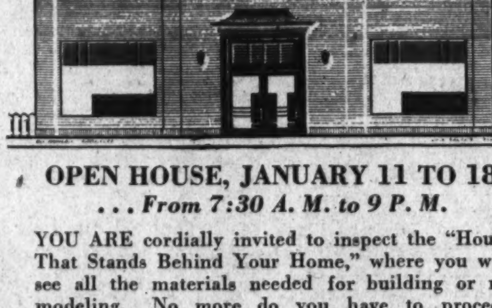
ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

GRAND OPENING WEEK
Home Builders Supply Co.
Lee Highway, Falls Church, Va., Falls Church 1661



OPEN HOUSE, JANUARY 11 TO 18
. . . From 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

YOU ARE cordially invited to inspect the "House That Stands Behind Your Home," where you will see all the materials needed for building or remodeling. No more do you have to proceed blindly in the matter of building a new home or remodeling an old one.

HERE YOU will see everything that enters into the improvements that you plan, and which will affect your future happiness. Plan to visit this unique display tomorrow, or some time during the coming week.

- Miller Oak Flooring
- Weyerhaeuser Fir
- Huttig Woodwork of Merit
- Stanley Hardware
- U S. G. Products
- Morgan Woodwork
- Du Pont Paints

Other nationally advertised products of iron and wood fencing, mirrors, cement blocks, wrought iron, etc. So visit the Home Builders Supply Co. for ideas and suggestions before you model or improve.

A Help to Architects and the Public

THE ERECTION of this complete display will be of invaluable help to architects, builders, homeowners and the public in general. Here you may see sketches and plans for remodeling or new homes. Your visit here involves no obligation.

Easy Finance Plans on Remodeling

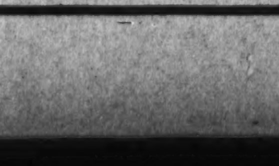
No. 1 You may finance under the Allied Building Credits plan at low interest rates and easy monthly payment.

No. 2 A Federal Housing Administration (F. H. A.) Insured Loan can be arranged.

How to Reach

Out Lee Boulevard or Lee Highway to Falls Church at store.

New and Used Building Materials



Window Gives Room Refreshing Air

A living room with a refreshing air about it has windows extending across one wall which are hung with straight yellow curtains. The walls—except for the chimney breast which is gray—are painted pale lemon yellow. The ceiling and woodwork are off-white.

The fireplace occupies the right-hand half of one wall and between that and the windows is a ceiling-high tier of shelves occupied by interesting plates and other pottery. The studio couch is upholstered in royal blue with yellow piping and the chairs are covered with blue and yellow leather.

Coral Living Room

A living room that is smartly modern in decoration combines warm with cool colors to good effect. The ceiling is painted coral color and the rug is a deeper coral. The walls are painted off-white, accentuating the furniture of rosewood and bleached maple upholstered with coral and brown fabrics.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS.
BLACK TOP ROADS CO. — Builders of asphalt driveways, tennis courts. Free estimates. Time payments. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE
BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CARPENTRY
GENERAL CARPENTER work; remodeling all kinds; references furnished. LI. 4061.

CINDERS
CINDERS FOR CELLARS, SEPTIC TANKS, DRIVEWAYS, ETC. OXFORD 0275.

FLOOR SURFACING.
FLOOR SANDING, cleaning, waxing; guaranteed; terms. O'HARE, HO. 6860.

LAUNDRY—DRY CLEANING
Damp wash, 20 lbs. 81c
Thriftie service .... 7c lb.
Economy Laundry DE. 3667-HI. 0920.

PAINTING—REPAIRING
PAINTING—Reduced winter prices. Burke & Brown. DI. 0202. 904 23rd st. nw.
"Done the Way 'U' Want It Done." Modern. Reliable. Mr. Rice, HObart 0499.

PLASTERING.
PLASTERING, stucco; work guaranteed; first class. LI. 5721 or FR. 0430.

PROFESSIONAL.
DOWLING'S EYE HOSPITAL, 1119 U st. nw. Medical and surgical treatment. NO. 1046.

RADIO REPAIR.
PROMPT SERVICE—Call RAndolph 7865. Model & Radio Shop, 3704 13th st. nw.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 0777.

REWEAVING.
REWEAVE SHOP—Holes, tears rewoven. Guar. 1756 Columbia rd. nw. DU. 6332.

SLIP COVERS
SLIP covers cut to fit your furniture. Workmanship guar.; reas. MI. 6977.

TYPEWRITERS.
RENTALS, excellent machines, $3 month; 3 months, $7.50. A. P. Scott, DU. 5817.
Typewriters Quick Repairing. Rentals; all makes. Machines guaranteed. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS. RE. 2828. 718 14th.

WATCH—CLOCK REPAIRING
AUTHORIZED Elgin Dealer. T. A. specialty. Jeweler. Miller's. 1222 Wisc. ave. nw.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time........ 20c per line
3 times .... 19c per line
7 times .... 16c per line
15 times ...... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
		1	3	7	15
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black and white; January 5, vicinity 11th and Monroe sts. nw.; liberal reward. COl. 5960-M.

ENGLISH setter, male, white, black spots; Md. tag; reward. 748 Jackson pl. nw.

GLASSES in needlepoint case, vicinity Hosate's. Reward. EM. 4791.

GLASSES, light shell, Jan. 9, vic. 17th, H or N. Y. ave. nw. Reward. JA. 2197-W.

PART wirehaired terrier, white and black, female, Dec. 25, vic. Holly and 16th sts. nw. Very liberal reward. EM. 0167.

SCOTTIE, black, female Scotch plaid collar; vic. 506 6th st. sw.; Monday, around 4 p. m. REWARD $10. Call NA. 2725, Br. 345, until 4; ME. 3034 after 5.

YELLOW gold wrist watch, Hamilton; lost in Zoo. Inscription and name on back. REWARD. ADams 4767.

$50 REWARD
Pin, double row diamonds. HO. 3851 eves.

FOUND—Man's ring, Jan. 2, in the Earle Theater. Call WA. 1280 eves.

FOUND, dog, female, black and white, Jan. 10, vic. 2415 E st. nw., Apt. 111.

FOUND—Black scottie dog. Call 929 M st. nw.

FOUND—In Diamond cabs week of Jan. 3, but not claimed: 3 books, clock, desk lamp, gloves, 2 pr. lady's; gravel, hats, 1 lady's, 1 man's; key, prayer book, 3 packages, baby sweater, bowling shoes, 3 umbrellas. DU. 1000.

Personals 3

ARE YOU SWAP CONSCIOUS? Exchange your white elephant for something you can use. We list anything from fine laces to farm stock. Deal direct with private party, 1935 Biltmore st. nw. COl. 1085.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

Personals 3

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Beautiful parlors for rent. Suitable for meetings, bridge parties. Reasonable rates. All conveniences. Inquire at desk.

I PAID for my home by writing facts about my community. It's easy. Ask A. E. Long, Wilkinson Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need EXTRA money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.53 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Mich. 8510.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25. ME. 3705; evenings, RA. 0359.

CALIF. via Memphis, '41 Plymouth Sed., heated; take 3, share exp. Box 204, Post.

PRIV. sed., '41, 3 or 4 New Orleans Jan. 11-13; sh. exp. ME. 3706; eve. RA. 0359.

TAKE the "ravel" out of travel the share exp. way; cheapest and best to all points U. S. A. ME. 3706.

TRANSPORTATION and living expenses to Calif. for nurse in exchange for care of crippled girl. Leaving Feb. 1. Box M-229, Washington Post.

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

At once, counter, soda girls, waitresses ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady position. Carnell Beauty Shop, 3111 14th st. nw.

CALL on friends with Greeting Card Assortments. Easter, Birthday, other occasions. Personal stationery; gift wrappings. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 2116, New York.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK in publishing company; makeup, layout, etc.; some writing talent. Box 202, Wash. Post.

GIRLS WANTED—30 young attractive red-haired usherettes for the Icecapades at the Uline Ice Arena. Night work only. Must be about size 14. Apply Sunday after 11 a. m., 3135 Ellicott St. N.W.

GIRL, g. h. w., exp. cook, laundress, $11.25 week, incl. pass; live in or out; healthy, slim; prof. family; 1st class D. C. neighborhood; refs. Call 8-10, 1-3, TA. 1517.

HOUSEWORK, no cooking, high-type colored girl wanted for full time; stay nights; Thursday and Sunday p. m. off; 2 blocks from Chevy Chase bus; new, convenient home; 2 children. Phone EM. 7828.

OPENINGS—Cooks, maids, $7-$15 wk. Rupher's Agency, 1837 11th st. nw.

SELL dresses low as $1.24. Hundreds sensational bargains. Actual samples free. Send dress size, age. Harford, Dept. K91153, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER—Commercial or legal expr., 3 openings, $25 to $35 wk. at once. Miss YOUNG, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

STENOGRAPHERS, expr. and good beginners; several good openings, perm. and temp. immediately. Miss WHITE, BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

WAITRESSES, experienced, tray service. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMAN—General housework; stay nights; references. BRadley 0080 any time Sunday; other days after 6 p. m.

WOMAN (colored), g. h. w.; stay nights; $30 mo. CH. 3490. 1511 N. Fred'k st., Arl.

YOUNG LADY, over 21, experienced in two-pay magazine subscription business, to start as crew mgr.; good proposition. Apply 115 McGill Bldg., 908 G st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES (2), 25-35, for outside work; must have car and know something about sewing. Apply Mr. Cox, 808 King st., Alexandria, Va., 8:30-9:30 a. m.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Just show Fashion Frocks to friends and relatives. Earn up to $23 weekly and get your own dresses FREE. Write quick for details. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-8599, Cincinnati, O.

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman thoroughly experienced for stenographic and general office work. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

UNUSUAL WOMAN
For permanent position assisting manager in distributing fine table settings; work done by appointment; must have at least high school education; normal school or college helpful; car necessary; age 24-40; applicant who needs as much as $50 commission in a week preferred; personal interview will be arranged; give phone number. Write Box M-232, Washington Post.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALL types—restaurant, drug, gas station, garage, grocery help. Others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg. 9th and F nw.

AT ONCE—First-class dairyman with help enough to handle 40-cow barn and 200-acre farm; must have best of references in dairy end, be sober and industrious; nice position for right man. Frank L. Kilgour, Ellicott City, Md. Phone Ellicott City 253-M.

CLERK, senior, accounting background, unusual opening; at once. Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

DRY CLEANER—Colored; experienced in handling large volume in dry cleaning plant. Call at once. Bring references. 1016 9th st. nw.

MAN—35-40, with car. Salary and commission; good paying proposition to the right man; apply before noon. Mr. Harris, 3337 Connecticut ave.

MAN, with experience as dry cleaner or laundry salesman, to work wholesale service route. Give full details. Box M-230, Washington Post.

MEN (2); special advertising work. Rm. 201, 1426 G st. nw.

MEN, colored, for laundry and dry cleaning routes, exp.; cash or security bond. Economy Laundry, 363 Chapel ave. ne., Fairmont Heights.

OPENING available for a young man who has the makings of a life insurance salesman. Definite income guaranteed from beginning. Should be between 23 and 30 years of age; college education preferred but not essential; good family background; at least 10 years residence in District preferred; previous life insurance experience is not required; other selling experience is desirable but not essential. Our plan of operation and renumeration is distinctly different from that commonly used in this business. This is an unusual opportunity for a young man who seriously desires to develop a business career. Our own men know of this advertisement. Give complete personal history in first letter. Address Box M-226 care The Post.

PRESSERS—Colored; must be thoroughly experienced on everything; steady job for right persons. Kent Stores, 1016 9th st. nw.

PRESSER (colored), experienced, with permit; knowledge of tailoring of men's clothes. No other need apply. B. Z. B. Cleaners, 1914½ 14th st. nw.

SALESMANAGER—Must be experienced selling guaranteed incandescent lamps. Have car. Liberal commission and overrides. American Standard Corp., 103 East 125th. New York.

SPOTTER—Colored; must be thoroughly experienced on silk and all fancy work. Call at once. Bring references. 1016 9th st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER with plumbing expr., $22.50 wk; at once. Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G St.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.
For complete details send postcard or apply in person 9 to 10 a. m. Tuesday thru Friday.
Personnel Department
Capital Transit Company
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Help—Men 12

STENOGRAPHER—Age 25-35; expr. $125 mo. at once. Miss DAY, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WANTED—Five experienced photographic coupon salesman to work in the South. Apply Mr. Daniel, Hotel Houston, Sat., 1-5 p. m.; Sun., 9-12 a. m.

WANTED—Young man, 18 or over, with car, for work in Northeast Washington, 3 to 6:30 a. m., 4 to 8 p. m. daily. See Mr. Burch, 2811 18th st. ne., Washington, after 6 p. m., Monday or Tuesday.

WE HAVE a number of positions open for boys and young men, 16 to 23 years of age, with or without bicycles. Please report immediately to J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 18, H. S. grad., must be able to leave town on short notice to work in Miami, Fla. Trans. paid. Also young man to work in Washington office. We train you to learn business. Apply 115 McGill Bldg., 908 G st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 for circulation campaign; chance to travel. See Mr. King, 422 Bond Bldg.

DESIGNERS AND ENGINEERS SQUAD LEADER, CHECKER, DESIGNER AND COMPUTER FOR STEEL PLANT DESIGN. EXPERIENCE IN STRUCTURAL, CONCRETE, MECHANICAL, PLANT LAYOUT, STEEL PLANT SHOPS, RAILROAD, HIGHWAY OR ELECTRICAL DESIGN ESSENTIAL. WRITE STEPHEN DERRY, EMP. DIRECTOR, ARTHUR G. McKEE & CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT IN WASHINGTON. CONSIDERATION GIVEN ONLY TO THOSE GIVING DETAILED EXPERIENCE, SALARY AND DATE AVAILABLE.

ROUTEMAN-DISTRIBUTOR
New, remarkable, exclusive food product requiring daily delivery to retail outlets. Applicant must have car, be able to finance himself. Particulars and appt. phone HObart 4480, Ext. 609.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
METROPOLITAN 1727.

MANUFACTURING, PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

An old-established, nationally known company with a plant in Baltimore has several openings for young mechanical engineers having a good technical background, with plenty of originality and imagination. The openings will interest men with ability and inclinations for manufacturing, engineering, planning, design, also application of new machine developments and labor-saving methods.

To obtain an interview, letters of application must state age, education and engineering record, and be accompanied by a recent snapshot, which will not be returned. Box M-224, Washington Post.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MR. McNEIL, FOURTH FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST BLDG., FROM 1-2 IN THE AFTERNOON.

Help—Men-Women 13

COUPLE—Experienced cook and butler; live in; references. ELmwood 566, McLean, Va.

MARRIED COUPLE, dependable, for gen'l farming, housework; permanent. Apply Shell Station, Damascus, Md.

Salesmen-Agents 15

WANTED—A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh products. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. DCA-3-127, Chester, Pa.

Situations—Women 16

EXCELLENT maid for afternoons; exceptional with small children. Very reliable. N.W. section preferred. Present employed. LI. 3448-M.

GIRL, colored, H. S. educ., desires work, g.h.w.; references. HO. 8296.

GIRL—Colored; wants general housework, light laundry. References. HObart 7747.

GIRLS, colored (2), want part-time or day's work. HObart 3309.

HOUSEKEEPER—Employer recommends excellent housekeeper, middle-aged Swedish woman; capable full charge of house; exceptional cook, light housework; no laundry; live in. Call 10 to 6. DI. 5296.

NEAT colored girl wishes work Monday and Tuesdays; cleaning; refs. FR. 3589.

PERFECT typing, 30c per thousand words. Box 205, Washington Post.

RELIABLE colored woman wants general housework; no Sundays. AT. 4646.

WOMAN (colored) wants day's or morning work. Call HO. 2915.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work; 1st class ref. Call 10-5. LI. 8992-J.

COLORED girl with best of refs. wishes part-time job, 9-3. MI. 7390.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work; cleaning or laundry. DUpont 1486.

COLORED woman, day's work, experienced; references. MI. 1544.

COLORED H. S. girl wishes work after school; priv. family. MI. 7478.

COLORED girl wishes part-time or day's work. AT. 8053-J.

COLORED GIRL wants job as nursemaid or general houseworker; references. ADams 2516.

Situations—Men 17

BARBER, expert on all work; go anywhere; wants steady job. Box 199, Wash. Post.

BOOKKEEPING, auditing and tax reports, part time. RA. 8894.

CARPENTER WORK wanted; contract or day work; guaranteed. ME. 3880, Steele.

LIGHT col. man wants pl. cooking, h.w., in bachelor's home or genial cpl. Live in. EM. 0361, 9-2 p. m.

MAN, colored, work of any kind, handy with tools, D. C. Permit; refs. ME. 0440.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 139, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants dish washer or helper in store. Good ref. COl. 7278.

YOUNG MAN, 32, college graduate, wants job in book store or book department; knows books; likes people; has unusual memory for stock. Phone evenings, Burton, HO. 5673.

COLORED boy wants work; very handy. D. C. permit. DU. 9277.

Instructions 19

Short, EASY courses in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

SECRETARIAL
Stenographic, Bookkeeping and Calculating Machines Courses NOW Starting. Beginners' and Review Classes for EARLY Employment. Start today.
BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. (Est. 23 Yrs.) NAt. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
CALCULATING MACHINES
EXAM. SCHEDULED. SALARY, $1,440.
$3 Stenog.-Typing Exam. $3
$5 Asst. Auditing Exam. $5
$5—CALCULATING MACHINE EXAM.—$5
$5 Card Punch Special. $5
CLERK-CARRIER EXAM. SALARY, $1,700.
SPECIAL EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT.
$5—ALL MAKES OF MACHINES—$5.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

Complete Course, Only $5.
For Clerk-Carrier Exam. Salary, $1,700. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

Complete Course, Only $5.
FOR AUDITING EXAM. BEGIN TODAY. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Licensed school. Graduates placed. Moderate tuition. Easy terms. 1317 F st. nw. MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 838 Investment Building. DI. 8673.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necs. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

HOW TO PAY OLD DEBTS

Are collectors pestering you? Would you like the cash to pay all debts—leaving one obligation that can be reduced monthly in easy payments? Domestic has helped thousands out of debt and may be able to help you, too. Speed, privacy and courtesy are a part of every Domestic Loan.

DOMESTIC
FINANCE CORPORATION
A SMALL LOAN COMPANY
ROSSLYN, VIRGINIA
Arlington Tr. Bldg., 2nd Fl. CHest. 0304
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715
SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND
7892 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
3201 Rhode Island Ave. Mich. 4674
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6982 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 4373
JAMES COGLEY, Jr., Mgr.

AETNA'S NEW LOAN PLAN!
The AETNA FINANCE CO., a National Institution, announces the opening of its two new offices conveniently located to serve you best. Aetna's policy of liberal credit requirements, together with fast, confidential service, has made thousands of friends over the past 20 years.

Emergency Loans $5 to $50
A new plan, timely as the National Defense Program. Money for most any emergency when you need cash in a hurry. Just your own signature required. It's easy to qualify.

Signature Loans $10 to $300
Our only requirement is that you are working steadily. No co-signers necessary. Just sign your name and get the cash you need quickly—without red tape. You can arrange a loan by phone. Simply call our office nearest you. We'll take your application, and you can pick up your money at your own convenience.

Auto Loans $10 to $300
On most any make or model car. Wife's signature or cosigners not necessary. If your payments are too high, we can cut them as much as one-half—and advance more cash immediately. 15-minute service.
If your car isn't paid for, you can get a SECOND loan without refinancing or extra charges. Save money at AETNA.

AETNA FINANCE COMPANY
3412 Rhode Island Ave. GROUND FLOOR MT. RAINIER Phone: WA. 9227
7906 Georgia Ave. 2nd FLOOR SILVER SPRING Phone: SH. 6870

Rooms—Furnished 30

A CHEERFUL home atmos.; N.W. resid.; spacious rm.; suit. 1 or 2; 20 min. downtown. CO. 5763.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31—Young gentleman to share rm. with another; prvt. family; no other roomers; conv. transp.

ADAMS ST. NW., 28—Large front room, nicely furn.; large closet; beautyrest mattress; suit. 2 men or employed couple.

A LOVELY neighborhood nr. Shoreham, Wardman Hotel; priv. home; beaut. rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $22. CO. 6746.

A NICE neighborhood, nr. 31st st. and Nebraska ave. nw.; pvt. home; beaut. rm., pvt. bath; $35; gentleman. WO. 8359.

APT.—Two regular fellows to share warm apt.; plenty ice cubes; only $19. AD. 3027.

ATTRACTIVE double room; meals optional; Riverdale, Md. WArfield 8695.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedroom, shower; suit. 2 men; conv. loc. 1529 Upshur st. nw.

BEAUT. rm., next bath; lg. closet; unlim. phone; gentleman; $15. 2445 39th st. nw.

BRANCH AVE S.E., 2319—Attr. rm., next b.; conv. trans.; $20; man. LI. 3245-M.

BRIGHTWOOD (530 Madison st. nw.)—Master bedroom, new furniture, private lavatory; $25-$30. GE. 5689.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Room for gentleman; new innersps. matt.; close in; $20.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comf. rm. with Gentile family; suit. emp. man. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—½ blk. Conn. ave.; attr. rm., adj. bath, shower; priv. residence. Breakfast opt. EM. 4735.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. rm. for gentleman; pvt. home; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CLEVELAND PK.—Warm sgle. rm.; priv. res.; bus, cars; settled, empl. lady; $20. EM. 3981.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1824—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds; suit. men; $5 wk. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1851, Apt. 206—Newly furnished front double room. Michigan 4232.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2016—Room for gentleman; see to appreciate. NOrth 9484.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1305—Lge. master bedrm., pvt. bath; ½ blk. 16th. RA. 6211.

DESIRABLE 3d-floor front room, warm and clean, $3 week. 1325 Quincy st. nw.

DUP CIRCLE, 1616 18th st. nw.—Delightful rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; also sgle.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. N.W.)—Bright sing. or dbl. rm. in physician's home; every convenience; gentleman; reasonable.

ENTIRE 3rd flr., priv. bath, phone, cont. hot water, 2 dbl. & 1 single room. Suitable for several young ladies. 1318 Belmont st. nw.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Large furnished front twin bedroom, near bath; hot-water heat; unlimited phone.

FARRAGUT ST. N.W., 715—Modern private home; master bedroom; so. exposure; maid service; express bus. GE. 2452.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148 (just off R)—Large front double room; cheerful, well heated; conv. cars, buses. MI. 3194.

FOR RENT, 450 Longfellow St. NW. (cor. 5th)—2 lge. sleeping rooms; clean; light cross vent.; reasonable; gentlemen.

FOXHALL RD. NW., 1411—Attr. dble. rm.; conv. transp.; $30 mo. EM. 2660

GENTLEMAN (young) to share spacious twin bedrm., bath, in newly furn. Jewish home, $15 mo. 6406 13th nw. GE. 1543.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 6617—Attractively furnished twin bedrm. in comf. furnished apt.; gentlemen. GE. 0989.

GLOVER PK., 2434 39th pl. nw. (vic. Wis. & Calvert)—Large rm., twin beds, adj. bath; new furn.; priv. home; men; $17.50 ea. EM. 1105

HAMILTON ST. NW., 24—Small rm.; new home; nr. bus; refs.; $15. RA. 2472.

HARRISON ST. NW., 4131—2 sunny sgl. rms., dbl. expos.; equipped radio, desk, 2 baths, unl. ph.; gentlemen; Protestant. EM. 5695

HILLCREST—New home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; comfortable room, next bath. LI. 5936-J.

IRVING ST. NW., 1820—Single room, next bath; conv. trans; $3.50. CO. 9244-J.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 124—Master bedrm., pvt. shower, 2 closets; Chillum exp. bus; Gentile family; $25 sgl., $30 dbl. GE. 3452

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5302—Lge. nicely furn. bedrm., suitable 1 or 2; Gentile gentleman; unlimited phone. GE. 5303.

L ST. NW., 1322—Newly dec. rooms; near showers; some running water; $4 up.

LARGE double room, sitting room; suitable employed couple; privileges; express bus; private home. TAylor 9678.

LA SALLE, Apt. 209—Nicely furn. room and kit.; suit. 1 or 2. ME. 4045.

LGE. rm., adj. bath, twin beds; parking space; Ontario Apts., 102. CO. 7324.

LOVELY ROOM; pvt. home; Govt. employe; refs. 5810 Wisconsin ave. WI. 3596.

LOVELY studio rm. in apt. bldg.; plenty hot water, heat; unlim. phone; splendid for your inauguration guest. AT. 5069.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds, nr. bath; also sgle. rm.

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 1652—New home; newly furn. room, $25; transp. MI. 0188.

MICHIGAN PARK—Large twin bedroom; suit. couple; pvt. home; next bath; unlimited phone; garage; $35. DU. 2244.

MT. PLEASANT, 1719 Newton nw.—Attrac. rm.; south expos.; priv. residence; maid service; nr. transp.; gentleman. CO. 2199.

NR. DUP. CIRCLE, 2231 Que St. NW.—Sunny front room, prvt. bath; free phone; breakfast if desired; $30. DU. 2180.

NR. Wardman Park Hotel, opp. Rock Creek Park—Attractive single room in private home; gentleman; $16. AD. 0343.

NEWTON PL. N.W., 750—Nicely furn. large front room, twin beds, $30; phone; near car, bus. Gentlemen. $30. TA. 5587.

PETWORTH, 4412 7th st. nw.—Spacious front twin bedroom, next bath, shower; c. h. w.; $28; Jewish residence.

PETWORTH, 4107 8th st. nw.—Newly furn. rm., priv. res. of adults; gentlemen. TA. 5065.

Q ST. N.W., 2909—Single room; clean and well heated; abundance of hot water; gentleman.

RODMAN ST NW., 3042—Nicely furn. front rm., priv. bath; couple pref.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1453 Rhode Island Ave. NW.—Newly decorated double room, twin or double bed; semiprivate bath.

STUDIO ROOM—Single, comfortable; opp. Central High School. MI. 7665.

TAKOMA exp. bus; 511 Quackenbos nw.; twin bedrm.; pri. bath; sgle.; dble. GE. 2025.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 307—Large front room, southern expos.; priv. Gentile res.; every comfort; conv. trans.; $20. RA. 8253.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 303—Front room; prefer Jewish gentleman. TA. 5777.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $5 up; doubles, $7 up; showers; elevator.

V ST. NW., 39, off N. Capitol—Attr. sunny rm., dble.; suit 2 ladies; quiet home; conv. transp.; $20 sgle., $25 dble. DU. 2874.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223—Clean rooms with new furniture, bath, unl. phone. NA. 1088.

3D ST. NW., 4322—Front single room, next bath; 2 blocks transp.; c. h. w.; use of phone; $18. TA. 9858.

3RD ST. NW., 221—Newly dec., new furn.; bright and cheerful; c.h.w.; bath on each floor; sgl., $3; dbl., $5. Also l.h.k. rms.

12TH NW., 6221—Master rm., twin beds, priv. lavatory; $27 mo. for 2. GE. 5568.

14TH ST. NW., 3461—Large 2d floor front room, beautifully furnished; twin beds.

14TH ST. NW., 4403, Apt. 23—Very desirable single rm.; bright, warm, clean, comfortable; next bath with shower.

1424 SOMERSET ST. NW.—Nicely furn. for 2; ½ block from bus; 20 min. downtown; unlim. phone; meals optional. RA. 0981.

15th ST. NW., 1404—Single rms., next bath; nice; c. h. w.; downtown; $3 wk.

1520 OGDEN ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished dbl. rm.; gentiles only. Board if desired.

16TH ST. NW., 3340—Attr. studio bedrm., dressing rm., kitchen, Frigidaire.

23RD ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Lg. fr. twin bedrm., nr. bath, $6 wk. DI. 0202.

4615 8TH ST. NW.—Twin bedrm., next ba.; exp. bus; men; board optl. TA. 7148.

3709 LEGATION ST. NW. (Conn. ave. bus 1 block)—Front room, 3 windows, priv. lavatory, shower; tel. ext.; no other roomers; $30 month. WO. 8945.

NEAR CAPITOL AND NAVY YARD.
15 9th se.—Large, bright rm., 2nd flr.; nicely furn.; innerspring matt.; near bath; gentleman; $20; priv. res. AT. 5410-W.

COZY ROOM, $4
51 Randolph pl. nw., at R and No. Capitol; gas, elec., refrig. free; nicely furnished; modern apt. house service; 10 min. downtown.

"THE MAURY"
19TH AND G STS. N.W.
701 19th st. nw.—100 beautifully furn. rooms, each with running water, innerspring mattresses, many showers and tub baths; elevator service; single rooms, $8 up; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ARLINGTON—10c bus; comfortable large room, next bath, kitchen, $25. CH. 6463.

ATTR. bedrm. adj. comp. kit.; Frigid.; adults; modern home. GE. 5844.

BEST Mt. Pleas. sect.—Bed-liv.-rm., kitdinette, G. E. refrig., exceptional; adult Gentiles; no boozers; $32.50 mo. AD. 8353.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front dble. studio room, pvt. bath, grill, Frigid.; bus at door; $35 month; adults. RA. 3266.

1739 B ST. SE.—3 rooms and back porch; entire second floor; gas heat; $55 per month; all utilities furnished.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

D'TOWN, 1730 M st. nw.—Attrac., large 1st-floor rm., running water, $20 month.

4414 9TH ST. NW.—2 large 2d fl. front rms.; l. h. k.; refg., stove; lady. RA. 7490.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

GENTLEMAN wants good room with bath; in private Protestant home; N.W. Wash. preferred. Give complete details. Address Box 205, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARL.—Lovely master bedrm., priv. bath; 1 blk. bus, 15 min. Gov't. bldgs. CH. 3794.

ARL., 2819 S. 12TH—Bright single room; lovely new home; 1 blk. bus; $20. CH. 6442.

ARLINGTON—Comf., large rm., adj. bath, k.; pvt. home; 10c bus; $25 mo. CH. 6483.

BRIGHT, comf. 1st-floor room in Army officer's home; priv. lavatory; priv. entr.; ½ block bus; gentleman. Falls Ch. 1191.

CHERRYDALE, 2310 N. Military rd., off Lee hwy.—Comf. rm.; gentlemen; trans. opt.; priv. home.

DOUBLE and single front rooms, 6619 East ave., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 6709.

LARGE bright room, priv. home, 20 min. Gov't. Bldg., reas. Falls Church 1589.

LOVELY room for 1 or 2; priv. home; 10c bus at door; 18 min. town. TE. 2563.

RM. for rent, modern bungalow; $4 week; no other roomers. Clinton 3-W.

Suburban Rooms 33

24 RAVENSWOOD AVE., Hyattsville, Md.—Furn. rms., near bath. WA. 8849.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th st. nw.—Dbl. rm., twin beds; excel. meals; table board.

A JEWISH family; opp. R. C. Pk.; twin rm.; excellent meals. 2031 Park rd. HO. 8738.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1235, opp. Central High—Sgle., dble.; newly furn.; recr. rm.; parking; fine chef. HO. 9884.

CONN. AVE. NW. 2019—Comf. single rm. for gentleman; excellent food. DU. 9298.

D'TOWN, 1706 16th NW.—Lovely double room; excellent home cooking; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1629 16th st. nw.—Desirable vacancy; delicious home food. MI. 9336.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1707 N. H. ave.—Attractive vacancy; excellent home cooking.

IF YOU ARE looking for a cultured home for your mother, where she will be happy and well cared for, call EM. 9036.

LOVELY vac. in quiet home of graduate nurse; expert care; spec. diet. SH. 5160-J.

MT. PLEASANT car line, 3364 18th st. nw. Bright, warm room; home cooking; reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1722 Lamont st. nw.—Large bed-liv. rm., suit. couple; also large rm., suit 3 adults; home-style meals. CO. 5886.

NR. WALTER REED—7116 7th nw. Large twin rm.; exc. meals; men; $35 ea. RA. 1425.

NEAR Navy Yard, 17 Miss. ave. se.—Comf. rm., twin beds; excel. meals. LI. 4896-J.

NR. NAVY YD., 1372 S. C. ave. se.—Twin bedrm., also sgl.; $9-$10 wk.; men.

NR. Wardman, 2806 27th NW., 1 blk. Conn. Bright, attractive rm., twin beds; ext. phone; exc. meals; $37.50 ea. MI. 6978.

OFF 16TH, 1724 WEBSTER ST. NW.—Lovely home, comf. single beds, unlim. phone, bal. meals. Gentlemen. $35 up. RA. 7108.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Sgle., dbl., triple; lovely home, family style meals; $28-$35.

PARK RD. NW., 1755—Lovely dble., triple vac.; tw. beds; sh'ers.; mod. Jewish home. Meals; unlim. phone; men. HO. 4394.

1 V ST. NW. (bk. R. I. ave.)—Bright front rm., twin beds, semipriv. bath. DE. 4244.

13TH N.W., 3303—Young man to share large rm. Kosher home. $35. AD. 4322.

15TH NW., 2401—Girl share rm., also single, double, well heated; $35 up.

4904 9TH ST. NW.—Lovely pvt. home; new furn.; oil heat; sgle., dble.; excell. meals; ideal for elderly ladies. GE. 5510.

4327 8TH NW.—Bright rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; also sgle.; Jewish home. RA. 2527.

JUST OPEN
Addition to beautiful 1400 Mass. ave. nw. Everything new. REpublic 3487.

Mansion Club, 2230 Mass. Ave
Exclusive club for congenial young people; entertaining priv.; well-prep. meals.

Begin and End Your Search AT 1901 R ST. N.W.
For delightful studio rms.; priv. or semi-private baths. Nr. Dupont Cir., MI. 1938.

2014 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Just off Conn. Ave. Large outside rooms, double and single. Good food; unlimited phone; ample baths. North 6535.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5761.

1738 M ST. N.W.
AT CONN. AVE.
OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL. "LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY." GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.
DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE.
One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths. EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

TOWN CLUB
1800 Mass. Ave. N.W.
One large room for 4; also one triple; both with open fireplace and private baths. One double with private bath; excellent meals. Homelike surroundings. $37.50-$50.

Children Boarded 35

A LOVELY home for your child. Mistress Mary Madison, R. F. D. 1, Vienna, Va.

Wanted Rooms 42A

ARLINGTON County employed woman desires large, well-heated unfurn. room. Box 201, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

COL. RD NW., 2015—Newly decorated large room, kitchen complete, $45.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit. dinette, priv. bath; day, $3; one or two persons, week, $18; month, $65. Full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5428.

GIRL—To share 4-room apt., twin beds, with another; conv. transp.; reas. 2210 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va., Apt. 3. CH. 8043.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 921—2 rms., light and clean, nicely furn; Electrolux; privent. Reasonable.

MADISON TERRACE APTS.—Will share with another lady att. 2-rm. apt.; twin beds; conv. to stores and 16th st. buses. Ref. 1365 Kennedy nw. RA. 3243, apt. 203.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1 large room, kitchen, pvt. bath, $42.50. 1724 P st. nw.

ONTARIO PLACE, 1832—First floor apt., 3 rooms and lge. kitchen, shower bath; gas heat; utilities; garage opt.; express bus. HO. 9471.

OPP. MERIDIAN PK.—Conveniently located, luxuriously furn. apt.; 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; utilities. MI. 2573.

TILDEN GARDENS (Conn. ave. and Tilden st.)—Exclusive apt. bldg.; conv.; 7 modern rms., 2 baths, sun parlor; reas.; perm. ten. Mr. Harrell, AD. 8789—NA. 0506.

WILSON BLVD.—Private home, 3 rooms; everything furnished; linens optional; express bus; men preferred. CH. 4091.

16TH ST. NW., nr. Walter Reed—3 large, attractive rooms; also dining space; kit., bath, utilities; $125. TA. 9389.

405 KEDRICK N.W.—2-room and bath apt., kitchenette, Frigidaire; ref. DI. 8336.

504 TULIP AVE., Takoma Pk.—3 rms.; utilities; exp. bus; adults only; $40. SH. 5320.

2 ROOMS (OR MORE), $9 WEEK.
51 Randolph pl. nw. at R and No. Capitol; gas, elec. refrig. free; nicely furn.; mod. apt. house service; 10 min. downtown.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

BOULEVARD COURTS, ARLINGTON'S finest, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., din. alcove, hall, bath. OX. 2416, CH. 4140.

DRESDEN APT., 2126 Conn. ave. nw.—Fur. or unfur. Sublet 8 rms., 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Lady Leslie, HO. 2102.

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fire proof building . . . delightful sun decks.
THE Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth St. N.W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALLISON ST. NE., 43 (just north Soldiers' Home)—New duplex apts., 2 and 3 rms., kit. and bath units; screen porches and yard; oil heat, h. w., gas and elec. furnished; $49.50-$57.50. Open 1 to 9 p. m. Other apts. available. District 2434.

ANACOSTIA—Liv. rm., bedrm., hall, kit., back glassed-in porch, yard; $32. Key with manager. 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

ANACOSTIA, 1300 L'Enfant sq. se.—2 rooms, large kitchen and bath, shower, screened porch, large closets, utilities included; reasonable. AT. 0112-J.

APARTMENTS in new 2-family houses, $52.50, consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, laundry and yard; rent includes light, heat, refrig., gas; all conveniences of a modern apt. with the atmosphere and accessories of an individual home. Apply at 5001 N. Capitol st. RA. 2569.

ARLINGTON—Lv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., k., b., refrig.; oil heat; garage; adults. JA. 2098-J.

ARLINGTON—New 5-rm. duplex; utilities; garage; nr. schools; unusual; $65. AD. 9430.

ATTRACTIVE TILDEN GARDEN APT.
7 rooms, 2 baths; 4th floor; garage in building; available Jan. 15; $125 mo. Inspection by appointment. Phone EM. 0308.

AVONDALE APTS., 1734 P st. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths; redec., remodeled. ME. 4707.

BOND APTS., 1230 N. H. ave. nw.—2 rms., reception hall, kit., bath (each room private); 3 exposures; $60. DI. 4790

BROOKLAND, 1331 Newton ne. (nr. Univ.). Fireproof. Entire first floor. DU. 2678.

CONCORD AVE. NW.—2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, scr. porch, $42.50 and $47.50. Ralph P. Gibson, 1407 11th nw. HO. 1496.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 3210 9th pl. se.—2 rms., kit., private bath and entrance; oil heat; c. h. w.; redecorated.

DUPLEX (1215 Penn St. N.E., Apt. 2)—2 rms., din., kit., bath, screened porch, convenient to everything. Key Apt. 3. $36.50. Sterling & Fisher Co. HO. 8880.

ENTIRE second floor (4 rooms and private bath with shower)—Large master bedroom, parlor, kitchen and dining room. Electricity, gas, hot water, heat and refrigeration. Beautiful, comfortable residence. Reasonable rent. 5611 7th st. nw. RA. 0156.

FALLS CHURCH—4 large rms., bath; utilities; adults. Falls Church 2036-J.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1682—Desir. sect., conv. trans., 2 rms., kit.; Frig.; oil ht.; cont. hot water; $37.50.

IRVING ST. NW., 610—Front, 4 rms., kit., bath; redec.; new stove; refrig.; $47.50.

KENYON ST. NW., 430—Nice comfortable apt.; 2 lge. rms., kit.; refrig.; pvt. ea., sun pch.; all conv.; nr. bus, car; $40, incl. elec., heat, h. w. TA. 4156.

MT. PLEASANT—Desir. section; 4 rooms, kit., bath, 1st flr., pvt. entra., oil ht. c. h. w., refg., conven. trans. $57. HO. 2027.

NR. Govt. Dept., 2415 E St. N.W.—1 and 2 bedrms., $42.50-$57.50. Mgr., Apt. 211.

QUE ST. NW., 1600—1st floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, hall, porch, $45. MI. 3819.

R. I. AVE. N.E., 210—2 rms., sun parlor, k., dinette, b.; $62.50. MI. 3522.

SEATON PL. NE., 19—5 rms., kit., bath, porch; oil burner; $42.50. NA. 1670.

TAKOMA PK.—Attr. 2d fl. duplex apt.; priv. entrances and pch., liv. rm., bedrm., elec. kitchen, dinette and bath; heat and h. w. incl.; $50. 25 Flower ave.

"THE REEDER," 2824 12th st. ne.—Two lge. rms., double size kit. and b.; heat, h.w. furn., refrig. on house current; redecorated, rent reduced; $49.50. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

TWO BEDRMS., liv. rm., k and b., newly dec., 3432 Conn. ave., only $60; very desirable.

12TH ST. NE., 3111—2 bedrms., liv. rm., din., kit., bath; adults; bus line. DU. 3275

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

NEARBY VA.—NEW APT. BLDGS. ARLINGTON'S MOST DESIRABLE APTS. $48.50-$64.50. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3300, evenings CH. 3301.

54 R ST. NE.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, elec., h.-w. h.; $45; entire upper floor.

17TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS.
Bright corner, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
NO. 2 17TH STREET S.E.

1734 P ST. NW.—4 rooms, kit. and bath; elec. refrig., elev. Res. Mgr. $70.00. Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. NA. 4815.

TWO BEDROOMS.
Large foyer, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Completely redecorated. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. $55.
THE MARDAY APARTMENTS,
815 Maryland Avenue N.E.

1628 COLUMBIA ROAD.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Three large rooms, kitchen and bath. Can be seen day or night. $62.50. Quiet, newly decorated building.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1960 Biltmore St. N.W., 3 rooms.
1333 Euclid St. N.W., 3 rooms.
1619 A St. N.E., 3 rooms.
WM. R. ELLIS, 1539 Eye St. N.W. DI. 2029.

MUNSON HALL.
2212 Eye Street N.W.
Living room, dressing closet, sun porch, kitchen, bath and foyer. $57.50.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

308 EAST CAPITOL STREET
Five rooms, bath; gas; refrigeration. $57.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0064.

1404 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath; gas, elec., refg. furn.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Modern bldg. Resident manager.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$48.50
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

2714 QUARRY RD. N.W.
1 sq. west Columbia rd. from 16th st.
2 and 3 rooms, kit., bath........$47.50-$55
Free refrigeration. See janitor.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
5 rooms and bath, porches; heat, refrig., hot water; garage; $50. A. L. Roberts, 22 Manor Circle, Takoma Park, Md.

$52.50
INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER
441 MANOR PLACE N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), large, modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets; tiled bath with shower; Venetian blinds; yard. See Manager in Apt. 2.
1 block east of Georgia avenue, 1 block north of Park road, ½ block from Park View School.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

201 E STREET S.E.
Five rooms and bath..............$45.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0064.

"FORT DAVIS APARTMENTS"
3867 Alabama Avenue S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath $55.00
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
Res. Mgr., MRS. KLINGSOHR, ATlantic 5503.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. DIstrict 8300.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
5406 3rd St. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $42.50
949 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch $50.00
Heat and hot water included.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

401 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath and shower; new, redec. $37.50
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

$57.50 1819 G ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath; gas, elec. and refrigeration free. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Most convenient downtown section. Res. Mgr. THE MONMOUTH. ME. 5630.

3426 16th ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
24-Hour Elevator, Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, CO. 7230.

DUPLEX—HEAT FURNISHED.
4835 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower, porch......... $47.50
Rapid transportation downtown; near stores.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 8300.

"SKYLINE TOWERS"
2730 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Apt. 61—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath......$94.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.
Resident Manager, EMerson 3026.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. DIstrict 8300.

504 SEWARD SQUARE, S.E.
Four rooms, bath; refrigeration......47.50
(Also a one-bedroom apartment.)
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0064.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. $60. CO. 1348.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, DINETTE. 4007 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 large rooms, solarium, reception hall; corner apt. at Conn. ave. and Tilden st. Gas, elec. and refrigeration included in rent; 24-hour elevator and sec. switchboard service. Res. Mgr., WOodley 6335.

DUPLEX APARTMENT
4036 8th ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $62.50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, pullman kitchen and bath..$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............$45
Apply resident manager apt. 3, 1758 Columbia rd. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $35
Elevator Building. Resident Mgr.
McINTIRE CORP. AD. 6150.

2229 40th PL. N.W.—$40.50
APT. 4.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, screened porch and bath; gas heat. Key at Apt. 3.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2100.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$72.50 and $75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt., with large rooms so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

ONLY ONE LEFT, $65
4 rooms, kitchen, pantry, hall, bath with shower, ample closet space, screened porch; refrigeration free; excellent condition.
SUMMITT.
1316 Euclid St. N.W.

1669 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
3 Rooms, kitchen, bath. Newly redecorated. Elevator. Refrigeration on house. Resident Mgr. CO. 0613. $50

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Apt. 36—Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Open porch, $75.00
Facing National Cathedral and one block from Massachusetts Avenue.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. DIstrict 8300.

502 ELEVENTH STREET S.E.
(11th and Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.)
Three rooms, bath; refrigeration.....$42.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0064.

611 M ST. N.E.
Lovely duplex apartment, containing two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Private brick garage. Rental, $39.

120 19th ST. S.E.
New olds., modern features, near high and graded schools. 2 rms., kit., completely furnished dinette, bath, and large screened porch, heat and janitor service. Rent, $47.50.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Quiet conservative bldg., 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$52.50 and $55.00 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
Large, kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., Miss McNEILL. CO. 0336.

MODERN DUPLEX
6612-6616 14TH ST. N.W.
(Between Van Buren and Whittier.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, screened porch, Venetian blinds. Open. $40.50 and $42.50.
320 Decatur St. N.W., No. 4—$39.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; rear yard; gas heat.
5810 and 5904 Ninth St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Rear yard. Gas heat. $41.50 and $44.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

FOUR EXPOSURES—$60
A large apartment directly facing beautiful Meridian Park—with stores, schools, cars and buses all convenient. Foyer, Living Room, TWO BEDROOMS, Bath, Junior Dining Room and Kitchen—4 EXPOSURES. Within walking distance of downtown.
2201 15th STREET N.W.

$82.50 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Large kitchen, free gas, tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Res. Mgr., Miss McNEILL. CO. 0336.

1538 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apt. 3—5 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $60.
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

Conn. Ave. De Luxe Apt.
Living room, bedroom (3 exposures), dinette, kitchen and bath, $63.50. Call WO. 7156 after 6 p. m.

4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch; refrigeration.......$52.50
P. J. WALSHE
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

MODERN DUPLEX.
4909 First Street N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath.............. $50
Enclosed porch; shower.
Close to Rapid transportation.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Building. DIstrict 8300.

THE GELMONT.
1835 THIRD ST. N.E.
Ground floor apartment.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $47.50
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.
Near Tech High School. Stores and Rapid Transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. 5, DUp. 6311.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath............ $40.00
AVAILABLE FEB 1.
Conveniently located; close transportation; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigeration.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DIstrict 8141.

MICHIGAN PARK.
916 QUINCY ST. N.E., $41.50
Modern Duplex, with open fireplace; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower; screened rear porch; fenced-in rear yard. Key at 704 Quincy.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1711 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.
Apt. 4—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; gas heat. Key, basement, 1625 West Virginia ave. ne.
$35.50
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5178.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3621 NEWARK ST. N.W.
Elevator building in a quiet residential neighborhood. Redecorated units with NEW refrigerators.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$37.50
Apply Res. Manager or call EM. 5141.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

4-FAMILY APARTMENTS.
4913-4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch, $42.50.
Heat, gas and electricity to be furnished by tenant.
Apartments are in excellent condition, in quiet residential section.
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100.

MODERN DUPLEX APT.
1357-1373 Nicholson St. N.W.
(One Block East of 16th St.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large screened reach porches and use of fenced-in rear yard. Automatic gas heater in each apartment. Open.
$41.50
4005 and 4508 47th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Large screened porches in rear, overlooking yard, which tenant has use of. Automatic gas heater in each apartment. Open.
$40.00 and $42.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2 Blks. 18th & Col. Rd.
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place N.W.
$85.00 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Porch. (3 exposures.)
Near Shopping Center and Theater. Apartment Newly Redecorated.
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
$32.50 2 rooms and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Macomb Gardens
3725 Macomb St. N.W.
(½ block west Wisconsin Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath (2 exposures), $63.50 up
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED
Resident Mgr., WOodley 9200
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Managing Agents
Wash. Bldg. Dist. 8300

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

GROUP OF FOUR NEW BUILDINGS FACING THREE STREETS

2 LARGE ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH, 3 CLOSETS, from $61★

TUNLAW GARDENS

TUNLAW ROAD
DAVIS PLACE
39th Street N.W.

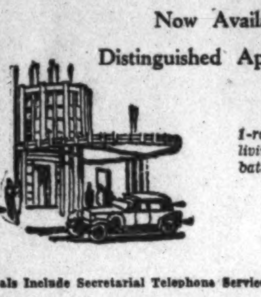
West on Calvert St. from Wis. Ave., to 39th St., then right to building.

★INCLUDING ALL GAS & ELECTRICITY

De Luxe features at "Tunlaw Gardens"—bright, well-planned rooms; great big closets, and plenty of them; venetian blinds; fully insulated ranges; Westinghouse refrigerators; kitchen ventilating fans; parquet wood-block floors; numerous Oxford built-in kitchen cabinets; tiled baths with showers; incinerator depositories; neatly landscaped lawns; resident manager.

Wash. Bldg. WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS Dist. 8300

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit. $62.50

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refr. and Gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

104 UNITS—ONLY 7 LEFT!
NEW! MONTICELLO COURTS
800 SOUTH WASHINGTON ST., ALEXANDRIA, VA.
7 Blocks From the Center of Alexandria on the Mt. Vernon Blvd.

2 LARGE ROOMS, living room, 17.6x12, bedroom, 15.4x11.8, outside dinette, outside kitchen $59.50

GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION ARE INCLUDED

- Colored tile bath with built-in tub and shower.
- Linen closets and 2 closets in bedroom.
- Murphy bed with dressing closet.
- Venetian Blinds and 2 exposures.
- Corner Apts.
- Incinerator.
- Laundry and storage space.
- Spacious rooms, plenty of electric outlets.
- Completely equipped kitchens with ultra-modern cabinets, fully insulated range with oven heat control.

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY FOR YOUR INSPECTION
Resident Manager, Miss Taylor, Apt. 205—Building B
Constructed by BANKS & LEE, INC.
Suite 824, Tower Bldg. RE. 1506
Owned and Operated by ATLANTIC DEVELOPMENT CORP.

NOW SHOWING
OCCUPANCY FEB. 1ST
ONTARIO HOUSE
3011 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
DIRECTLY NORTH OF 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD.

FEATURES:
- Painted Walls
- Venetian Blinds
- Carpeted Corridors
- Exhaust Fans (Kitchen)
- Incinerator
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Insulated, Heat Controlled Ranges
- Laundry and Storage Space

1 LARGE ROOM Foyer, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath $48.50

2 LARGE ROOMS Foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath, from $57.50

GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENT
OVERLOOKING THE ZOO PARK

DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1524 K ST. N.W. NA. 0582

NEW PINEY BRANCH GARDEN APARTMENTS

Overlooking Sligo Valley Park. Across Park to public senior, junior, elementary and parochial schools. Convenient to churches—Silver Spring business area.

2 LARGE ROOMS	Dinette, Kitchen, Bath, 3 Closets	$52.50 to $57.50
2-BEDROOM, 2-STORY APARTMENTS		$62.50 to $67.50
3-BEDROOM, 2-STORY APARTMENTS		$72.50 to $77.50

17'x16' living rooms, private living terraces, completely equipped kitchens, laundry facilities.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
Phone SHepherd 6400

To reach: Proceed along main arterial highway of Piney Branch Rd. from north end of 13th St. 2½ miles directly to Apartments and Office, or turn right at north end of Georgia Ave. underpass of B. & O. R. R. in Silver Spring and Sligo Ave. and Piney Branch Rd. 1½ miles to apartments.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2517 Mozart Pl. N.W. $47.50 & $67.50
(Between 16th and 17th, Euclid and Fuller)
Gas and electricity included in rental. 1 room, kitchen, large dressing closet with roll-away bed and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Resident Manager.

906 Gallatin St. N.W. $60
Three rooms for the price of two. All corner units, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen. In new condition. Just east of Georgia Ave. shops and cars. Resident Manager.

2633 Adams Mill Road N.W. $60 & $65
(1 Block North 18th and Columbia Road N.W.)
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current.

7440 Georgia Ave. $53.50
New building containing 2-room apartments with ample closets, kitchen and dinette. Attractively landscaped gardens. Resident Manager.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
4 rooms, consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, full size dining room, kitchen, bath and modern kitchen. Bright apartment, conveniently located; attractive carpeted lobby, venetian blinds, elevator. $75
Ownership-Management
JOHN L. BARR, Owner
Res. Manager Decatur 1880

THE GOTHAM
1945 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to shopping center at 18th and Columbia Rd.
3 rms., kit., reception hall and bath $57.50
Elevator Service
Electric Refrigerator
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NAtl. 2100

"AL-ROY"
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, dining alcove, kitchen, dressing closet with Murphy bed, bath.....$62.50
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet, bath, enclosed porch.....$75.00
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Switchboard & Elevator
Resident Mgr., COl. 8425

2505 Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
1 room, bath.
3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinettes, bath and foyer; screened porch.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
24-Hr. Elevator and Switchboard.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$50.00
4 rooms, kit. and bath......$72.50

THE VICTORIA
2520 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath......$57.50
4 rooms, kit. and bath......$65.00

1334 Harvard St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch $55.00

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kit. and bath......$60.00

THE LA GRANDE
607 FOURTH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath......$42.50
4 rooms, kit. and bath......$50.00

A FEW VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BLISS PROPERTIES
Holidays and Nights, SHepherd 5128
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. AD. 3500

Now Available!
SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and tile bath.
(2 exposures)
All gas and electricity included.
$67.50 up
Building has air-cooling apparatus and 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, EM. 3025

WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
2 rms., alcove, bath, nonhousekeeping, $47.50. Elec. included in rent. 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service; dining room in building.
THE WARD
307 S St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $38.50. Refrigeration on house current.
EVANSTON
3427 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; corner apt.; $62.50.
THE MOUNT VERNON
904 New York Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, bath, nonhousekeeping, $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35.
LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DIstrict 3522

2511 Que St. N.W.
(New Building)
Living room 22x14
Junior dining room
Modern kitchen
Bedroom and bath
Ample closets
• Utilities Included •
RENT, $70
24-Hour Secretarial and Elevator Service.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 I. St. N.W. NA. 0475

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
OPPOSITE MERIDIAN PARK
2 rms., kit., bath, porch... $62.50
5 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch $115
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard. 3 elevators; garage in Bldg. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, din., kit., bath..........$34.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

2311 15th STREET N.W.
3 rooms, din., kit., bath.........$70.00
Electric Refrigeration.

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$52.50
Refrigeration included.
Resident Manager.

1734 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.
1 room, din., kit., bath.........$35.00
Electric Refrigeration.

4319 RIVER ROAD N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch...$45.00
Gas heat. Electric refrigeration.

2441 40th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, din., kit., bath, porch..$53.50
Gas heat. Electric refrigeration.

1630 D ST. S.E., No. 1
2 rooms, kit., bath, porch......$33.50
Arcola Heat.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

TWO NEW APARTMENTS
81 UNITS—NUMEROUS FLOOR PLANS
1360-1370 PEABODY STREET N. W.
Corner 14th and Peabody. At the peak of the hill
Adjacent to Rock Creek Park and Golf Course

OCCUPANCY IMMEDIATELY IN 1380 / MARCH 1ST IN 1360

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW

1 LARGE ROOM	dressing closet, dinette, kitchen, bath	$42.50 to $48.50
2 LARGE ROOMS	dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer	$52.50 to $63.50
3 LARGE ROOMS	dinette, kitchen, bath and foyer	$75.00 & $77.50

SOME WITH THREE EXPOSURES

GAS, ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED IN RENTAL

- Spacious rooms, plenty of electrical outlets
- Completely equipped kitchens, plenty of ultra-modern cabinets
- Insulated and controlled range
- Electric exhaust fans
- Full size, beautiful colored tile baths and showers
- Anti-noise insulated walls
- Large closets, some lighted
- Venetian blinds and corridors
- Venetian blinds
- Incinerator, storage space
- Laundry rooms with Bendix electric washer
- Full-length mirrors on bedroom doors
- 2 China closets in dinette
- Parquet and hardwood floors

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION 'TIL 9 P. M.
Resident Manager, Mrs. Williams, RA. 7336
H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5903 811 15th N.W.

Look what your dollar buys

In Living Space at
1417-23 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
½ Block East of Upper 16th Street

NEW! OCCUPANCY NOW!
- All units have cross-ventilation, some have 3 exposures
- Metal Venetian blinds and beautifully finished floors
- Soft-toned walls and carpeted corridors
- 3 and 4 closets in each apartment
- Shuttered doors, built-in clothes hampers
- Incinerator depositories

Open for Inspection Every Day to 9 P. M.
See the Sample Furnished Apartment
BRODIE PROPERTIES, INC.
Owners—Builders
Call TAylor 9200
★ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1869 Mintwood PL.N.W.
QUIET, CONVENIENT
4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath $77.50
See Janitor on Premises
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

3711 Benton St. N.W.
2 blocks West of Wisconsin Ave., just off 37th Street.
$65
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, glass-inclosed sun porch.
$65
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

322 Delafield Place N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water $52.50
2615 4th St. N.E.
2 rooms, dressing room, kitchen, large dinette and bath, including all utilities $55.00
1715 V St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; nearly new building; convenient to Bolling Field $47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

EMBASSY TOWERS
1620 Fuller St. N.W.
1 Block South Col. Rd.
Convenient to transportation and 14th St. Shopping Center.
Select Apartments in a Most Desirable Neighborhood
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath. Reasonable Rentals.
24-Hr. Elevator Service
Resident Manager
ADams 4245
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

RELAX
In the Comfort of a Wood-Burning Fireplace.
2901 16th St. N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch, wood-burning fireplace. Refrigeration included.
$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

2100 19th St. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Road
Eight-story elevator building, soundproof floors, casement windows, 24-hour switchboard service. Electric Refrigeration on house current.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50
Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $66.50
Resident Manager, HO. 3660
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

MODERN APARTMENTS
WARWICK
39th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
$49.50—1 rm., kit., din., dress. cl. and bed; bath.
$79.50—2 rms. (liv. rm 13x24 ft.), kit., d. a., foyer and bath. 3 exposures.
SECRETARIAL SERVICE, ELEVATORS.
Resident Manager. Em. 6700.
CONCORD GARDENS
13th & Concord Ave. N.W.
$55.00—2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, corner apt.
COOKING AND REF. INCLUDED.
Resident Manager. RA. 3356.
J. CHAS. SHAPIRO, INC.
1713 K N.W. NA. 4886.

THE MADRID
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 Rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and tile bath, large corner apartment, airy rooms, newly decorated; electric refrigeration; close to schools, buses, etc. $55

1433-41 SPRING RD. N. W.
Close to Rock Creek Park
1 Room kitchen, dinette, bath.. $35
2 Rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50
NEWLY DECORATED
Convenient to Stores, Schools, Street Car and Buses.
Resident Manager at 1443
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath............$47.50
3 rooms (2 large), foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Free. Elevator. Near Stores and Transportation.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet, bath..............$43.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
Refrigeration on house; elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath........$34.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.
1340 NEW YORK AVE.
3 rooms (1 large studio), bath, $65.00
Good Business Location.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$32.50
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration Included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
3 rooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath.
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

NEW—Just Completed
1811 Irving St. N.E.
1 Block from R. I. Ave. & 18th.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $52.50
All the latest modern de luxe features are included.
Gas, Elec. & Refrigeration Included.
Open and Lighted
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

This is the way you go to 1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
1½ Blocks West of 16th and Columbia
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath $49.50
Completely Redecorated
New Table-top Range
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent
Elevator
RESIDENT MANAGER—AD. 1048

$65—CHOICE FRONT CORNER
Within just a few squares of most Govt. Depts. and the main business district. Comfortable apartment in eight-story building, with 24-hour courteous elevator and switchboard service, unusually large rooms, free refrigeration and other refinements. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath—all spacious.
"THE PENTILLY"
1812 K Street N.W.

$87.50 4007 CONN. AVE.
4 RMS., K., B., DINETTE.
Two bedrooms, living room, large rec. hall, large solarium, dinette, kitchen and bath; corner apartment, south and west exposures; beautiful surroundings, in best residential section and 24-hour elevator and sec. switchboard service; gas, elec. and refrigeration included in rent. Resident manager. WOodley 6335.

Wanted Apartments 47A

YOUNG MAN wishes move into apt. with others. Noun, ME. 1791; call 9-11 a. m.

Offices—Rent 50

1624 H ST. N.W.
Offices available at $15 and $30 per mo. One square from State Department.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST
First-floor apt. in prominent bldg. An excellent location on 16th st. at Columbia rd. Ample parking.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 105 W. Maple st.—Det., luxuriously furn.; 6 rms., 1½ baths; garage; ½ block bus. TEmple 1324.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow in Waverly Village, Arlington, Va.; 3 bedrms.; modern; tastefully furnished; fully equipped; owner transferred. N. C. HINES & SONS, CH. 2440.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (205 Elm st.)—Living room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, 2-car garage. Sublet $150 month. WI. 5474.

CHEVY CHASE—Small house with charming atmosphere. Mahogany, Oriental rugs, good pictures, linen, silver; upstairs man's room; garage; $125. EM. 3035.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractively furn. 6-rm. home. EM. 2077-NA. 5812, Br. 282.

CONGRESSMEN—Will rent my furnished, new Virginia home; 2 baths, oil heat; immediate possessi.; make offer. CH. 2273.

DETACHED 3-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths; garage, yard; well furnished; 6-mo. lease. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

GEORGETOWN—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large drawing room, library, dining room, 4 open fireplaces; beautifully furnished. Call COlumbia 7985.

HOME BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED.—A modern 6-room (3 bedrm.), home in refined residential neighborhood of Bethesda, Md. Completely furnished with unusually good taste. Features include studio living rm. with fireplace, oil heat, elec. refrig., recreation room, 2-car garage, maid's rm. and lav., ½ acre wooded lot, close to schools and fast bus service downtown. Available Jan. 15 on 1-year lease at reas. rent. To inspect call
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
201 Investment Bldg. DI. 6092.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Brick colonial, 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric kit., oil heat; lovely antique furniture. NA. 1188.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 4426—Semidet. 6 rms., 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h.; near cars, bus; rent reduced to $68.

SILVER SPRING—Detached 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, gar.; good transp.; avail. immed. 6 mos. or longer; $85. SH. 6386-W.

VEAZEY ST. N.W.—Semi-det. 6-room, 1½-bath home; 3 large porches; oil heat; exquisitely furnished; nice grounds; $125 month. WO. 0279.

EMBASSY SECTION
Unusual type of residence, suitable for entertaining, in embassy section; spacious red tile floored salon, small theater for intimate group, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, new oil heat, entire house recently renovated; $400 mo. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch Sunday and evenings, CO. 7244; or weekdays, ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

MODERN unfur. house; 3 bedrooms; vicinity Glebe rd. and Lee hwy. or Chain Bridge; near school or trans.; year lease. WO. 3276.

UNFURN. HOUSE in 1st cab zone N.W. section; 8-10 rms., dining rm., kitchen preferably on 1st floor. Box M-228, Washington Post.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA—Mod. det. brick, 2-bedrm. home, $55; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, screened pch., lawns, shrubs, etc., $70; well furn. TE. 4345.

ARLINGTON—New brick bung., Venetian blinds, 2 bedrms.; ½ bl. bus; nr. schools. AD. 9430.

BETHESDA, 7818 Stratford rd.—Very desirable neighborhood adjoining Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest; 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick home; near schools, churches, transp., shopping center; $80. Mr. Bordon, REpublic 3161 or WOodley 2002.

BETHESDA—8-room brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, built-in garage, large lot, $90. 2-story stucco, 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage, $65.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WI. 4652

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 216 Raymond st.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large screened porch; excellent condition. WI. 3239.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 6710 46th st.—5-room bungalow; convenient to stores, schools, transp.; oil heat; garage; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Western ave.—Detached, 8 rms., 2 baths, auto. heat; [illegible] gar., lge. yard, Owner, Kens. 148.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rms., 3 baths, finished attic, recreation room; oil heat; $100 a month. EM. 4740.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3811 34th st. nw.—Corner, semidet., 6 r. and b.; maid's rm.; oil heat; $95. Key next door. James E. Schwab, Southern Bldg. DI. 8157.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; garage; gas heat; newly decorated. EMerson 0141 or NAtional 1040.

FULTON ST. N.W., 5168—Semi-detached; 6 rms.; oil heat; $50. NA. 8682.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 661—5 rooms, bath, garage, $55 month.
TOLSON & KEMP. DEcatur 1147.

LYON PARK, VA.—Newly dec., modern, 5 rms., bath; 10 min. D. C.; $55. AD. 10418.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1739—Modern, 7 rooms, bath, inclosed porch; conveniently located; reasonable. LIncoln 2130.

MARLBORO PL. NW., 4014—6-room brick; automatic heat; refrig.; garage; $60.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8304.

NEAR CATHEDRAL, 2023 34th st. nw.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's shower; redecorated; garage; $95. ME. 2073.

SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN GOOD locations at rentals starting from $57.75. For details, call
American Security & Trust Co.
NATIONAL 4815.

SPANISH BUNGALOW—Det.; 6 rms.; just redec.; built-in gar.; nr. transp., schools, etc.; $55. Takoma Park, Md. SH. 3444 before 6.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 1000 Flower ave.—Beautiful det. brick, 7 rooms and bath; laundry; oil heat included in rental; $85 mo.; nr. bus, stores. SH. 5814.

TAKOMA, 217 Cockerille ave.—5 rooms, bath; gar.; $50. 15 min. downtown.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1617—Eight-room brick house, screened, weatherstripped throughout; 2 baths upstairs, maid's room, bath in basement; oil heat; new elec. refrigerator; det. brick gar., $100. Immed. occupancy. Phone EM. 1051 for inspection.

1218 6TH S.W.—6 rooms and bath, $35.50. DIstrict 0260.

22 V ST. N.W.—6 r. & b. semi-detached brick; A-1 condition; $65. Apply owner, 1242 Evarts st. ne., or inspect, Sun. 11-3.

3144 WESTOVER DRIVE S.E.
Det.; 8 rms., 2 b.; oil heat; elec...$75.00
1703 D ST. N.E. (2-Family)
6 rms., b.; oil heat; garage.......$65.00
1801 FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.
Air-cond.; 6 rms., bath; gas heat..$57.50
702 4TH ST. S.E.
6 rooms, gas, elec..............$27.50
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FRanklin 1088.

442 Luray Pl. N.W., 6 rooms.
3447 Holmead Pl. N.W., 6 rooms.
WM. R. ELLIS, 1539 Eye St. N.W. DI. 2029.

3330 GEORGIA AVENUE.
Completely renovated throughout. Six rooms, bath, sleeping porch. HEAT FURNISHED; $57.50 per month.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

615 VARNUM ST.
8 rooms, modern bath, brick garage; nicely dec., oil heat; reas. GE. 3550.

BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive bungalows; automatic heat; $55 up. WI. 5286.

2021 ROSEMONT ST. N.W.
Semi-det. brick, consisting of 6 rooms and bath; compl. redec. $70. FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST CO. NA. 2431.

$55 Brightwood—6-room brick, garage, lovely back yard; auto. heat. KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

4818 CONDUIT ROAD N.W.
One-year-old, air-conditioned home. 8 rooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room. Gas heat. Modern kitchen. $79.50
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 8300.

CHEVY CHASE—$75
Detached corner brick, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, maid's room; oil heat; garage; 1 block school.
GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.,
103 East-West Hwy. WI. 7442-4543.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
1223 K Street S.E.
5 rooms and bath. Electricity, gas, hot-water heat. Arranged for 2 families. Rent reduced, $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

1432 T ST. S.E.—$57.50.
Near Navy Yard and St. Elizabeths—6 rooms, bath, 3 porches; also 1429 S st. se.—6 rooms, bath (can be used for 2 families)—$62.50.
618 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—$57.50.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, large yard.
4611 9TH ST. N.W.—$59.50.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 porches, garage.
WALTER A. BROWN
NA. 1632. WI. 5134.

207½ E STREET N.E.
Six rooms, latrobe heat, electricity. $27.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
527 Somerset pl. nw.—5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., built-in garage; refg...$50.00
2517 12th st. nw.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; to be redec.; 1-car garage 60.00
412 Rittenhouse st. nw.—6 r., bath, 2 glassed-in porches; hot-water heat, gas refg.; 1-car garage... 65.00
3812 7th st. nw.—Semidetached brick; 7 rooms, bath; oil heat.... 65.00
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3538 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration, garage, Venetian blinds; newly redecorated. $65.00
600 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, built-in garage, hot-water heat. Key at 625 Emerson st. $65.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

SEMI-DETACHED
$59.50
Six rooms, bath, porch; h.-w. h. Built-in garage. Quiet Brightwood location. Open Sunday. 716 Tuckerman st. nw.
DREYFUSS BROS. NA. 0582.

OIL HEAT—$60
6 Rms., Bath, Garage.
DIXIE REALTY COMPANY
NA. 8880. Sun., RA. 3762.

1739 MASS. AVE. S.E.
7 rooms, tile bath, gas heat, inst. h. w., cellar, yard, garage; excellent condition; $63.50. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

IDEAL FOR ROOMING HOUSE
In the popular 14th St. and Columbia Road section, close to stores of all kinds, transportation, etc. Large brick residence comprising 14 rooms and 3 baths; large rear yard. Can be had right now at a moderate price on good terms! Drive by 1347 Girard Street N.W.—then phone
MR. DAVIDSON
Natl. 1512.

GEORGETOWN
Four bedrooms, 3½ baths; only 1 year old; auto. heat; servants' quarters; $120.
GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.,
103 East-West Hwy. WI. 7442-4543.

69 SEATON PL. N.W.
Row brick, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, $50 month.

MOUNT PLEASANT
3549 HERTFORD PL. N.W.
Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage. 2 inclosed rear porches; reasonable rental.

1309 FLORAL ST. N.W.
(Near Walter Reed Hospital)—Detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den on first floor; new-house condition. Rent, $105 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

$100—4205 18th ST. N. W.
Excellent Location
7 Rooms, 1½ Baths, A. M. I.
Large Yard, Detached Garage.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. NA. 4815.

5312 8TH ST. N.W.
Brick row house; living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, inclosed porch, tile bath, full basement, built-in garage; hot-water heat; automatic coal fired; lease, $62.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

THREE CHOICE LOCATIONS
NEAR HILLCREST
2831 30th St. S.E.
Detached 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., lot 50x150, excellent condition $45
American University Park
4429 Fessenden St. N.W.
Six-room, semi-detached brick and stone; bath, hot-water heat; built-in garage $65
Near Walter Reed
1433 Whittier St. N.W.
Nine-room semi-detached English stone, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat; built-in garage $95
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BURLEITH
SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN THIS DELIGHTFUL COMMUNITY. 6 ROOMS AND BATH, 7 ROOMS, 1½ BATHS, $65 UP. SOME WITH PORCHES, GARAGES; ELEC. REFRIGERATION. NEAR PAROCHIAL, GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOLS. RESIDENT MANAGER, 3544 S ST. N.W. WO. 0671.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

HOME VALUES
3617 17TH ST. N.E.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil burner, 2 inclos. porches....$75
1303 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—8 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat, 2-car garage, built-in shower and tubs, refg...........$70
11 BOYD AVENUE, TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, oil heat; gar.; $63
5338 BELT ROAD N.W.—6 rms., 2 baths; elec., gas, h.-w. h., gar., recr. rm...$75
4633 5TH ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath; elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage..............$65
Other Desirable Rental Properties.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

16 DENWOOD AVENUE
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, large finished attic, garage; near schools, stores and transportation; rent, $57.50.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

5913 16TH ST. N.W.
Charming, detached brick residence on upper 16th, near Walter Reed Hospital. 10 rooms, 3½ baths, oil heat and garage. Rental, $130.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE.
813 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 3630.

3745 KANAWHA ST. N.W.
Detached corner brick of 7 rooms and bath; oil heat; garage; beamed ceilings in first and second floor living rooms; 2 fireplaces; rental, $100.

5315 13TH ST. N.W.
Tapestry row brick of 6 rooms and 2 baths; h.-w. h.; $100.

318 PEABODY PL. N.W.
House about year old; 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; all-electric kitchen; fireplace in basement; unfurnished, $90; will rent furnished.

1857 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
NEAR AMBASSADOR THEATER.
Semi-detached brick, with front and large side porch and yard; 8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; $70.

2757 4TH ST. N.E.
Corner brick; newly redecorated; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. Key with janitor, 2625 3d st ne. Rental, $55.75.

MOHICAN HILLS
Nearby Md., 10 minutes from Key Bridge out Conduit Road, beyond Dalecarlia Reservoir; gray stone large cottage; 6 bright rooms and handsome tile bath; 3 acres ground; on high hill overlooking panoramic view of Potomac. Rental, $85. Open.

4934 47TH ST. N.W.
Detached white frame with 5 rooms and bath on 1st floor and finished attic of 2 rooms and bath; porches; rental, $55. Key, 4901 47th st. nw.
Call Mrs. Lynch Sunday and evenings, COlumbia 7244; weekdays, ME. 3860.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

HILLCREST—Corner brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; G. E. refrig. and range; $75 rent or sale $8,500. LI. 3488-J.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARL.—New brick, 3 bedrm., 2 ba.; 1 bedrm., ba., 1st fl.; oil ha.; conv. bus, school; $79.50. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—Modern homes, $52.50 to $150. RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259—OX. 2191

BOWIE—Nice 8-room house, bath; furnished; near school, stores and station; $30.00. W. L. TROTT. Bowie 2761.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., $80; 7 rms., 2 bas. (1 bedroom and ba. 1st fl.), $110; 11 rms., 3 bas., $115; 10 rms., 2½ bas. (large bedroom and extra large living room for entertaining), $200. All have oil burners. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—9 rms., ba., oil burner, corner 100x200, near Catholic Church, vacant January 15; also nearby Md., 5 rms., ba., $40. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, garage, 2½ acres; on Maryland State highway; 24 miles D. C.; $25 month. LIncoln 5731.

NEARBY VA.—Brick bungalow; almost new; 5 rooms, bath; oil air-conditioned heat, full basement, $50. J. A. BAKER & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY MARYLAND—8-room house, oil heat, $40. Kensington 447.

OAKCREST—2 new, 6-room brick houses; attached garages; large rooms, porches and decks off 2d floor. Full basements; air-conditioned oil heat; $85. Apply Oakcrest office of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd. Phone Ivy 1272, JAckson 1504.

5-ROOM bungalow; a. m. i., hardwood floors, weatherstripped, fireplace, venetian blinds, auto. heat; 30 minutes from downtown Washington; reasonable. Ph. Vienna 26-W-11 or Monday, NA. 8448.

6-ROOM house on Mt. Vernon hgwy., overlooking Potomac; 20 min. D. C.; fireplace, oil heat, elec. kitchen. ALex. 0435.

$45 Tuxedo, Md.—Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath; garage; oil burner; h.-w. h. WArfield 1911.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room bungalow; auto. heat; $57.50.
Army and Navy officers take notice: 6 rooms, 2 baths; auto. oil heat, in Lyon Village; $100.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, 2916 Columbia pike—2 2d-fl. apts.; nr. shopping center; adults. OX. 0849.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

MANASSAS, VA.—8-room house, modern improvements, ½ acre grounds, 45 minutes Washington; $25 mo. WO. 0279.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE NEED HOUSES!
Clients waiting for good houses in all sections. Prompt service.
DIXIE REALTY CO.,
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

Real Estate Loans 62A

LOANS to home owners, $100 to $1,000 second trust; small monthly payments; no co-signers, no indorsers; quick action. Call Mr. Giesler, NA. 1148, NA. 1565.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2d-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES or APARTMENTS BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NAtional 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
F. H. A. LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds available for purchase of second trust notes, without obligation.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAt. 1403.

Sale Investment Property 65

ON 18th st. near Col. rd. nw., zoned 1st commercial, approx. 20 ft. wide to alley; can be remodeled into store and apt. Phone CO. 1346; eves., EM. 0289.

CORNER APARTMENT SITE.
PROVEN POPULAR SECTION.
Close in. 10c bus. 1 block off boulevard. 20,000 SQUARE FEET. $6,500.00.
Bargain. Don't Delay!
Call Mr. Kelley, CHestnut 4549.

When, If Ever, Again?
Apt. house, 39 units, fireproof. Income $26,950 annually; price $125,000—$20,000 cash; balance 1 trust 10 yrs., 4.8% interest. WISCONSIN 2636. MICHIGAN 4212.

4-FAMILY FLAT, N.E.
$11,500
Excellent semi-det., 40-ft. wide brick. 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath and screened porch. Individual gas heating plants. Low rents, $35.50 each. Building only 3 years old. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Sale Houses 66

BRIGHTWOOD—6 large rooms, 2 porches. Automatic heat. New house condition. Near schools and transportation. Vacant. Owner, RAndolph 2243.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued From Preceding Page.

BROOKMONT—Overlooking Potomac River and old George Washington Canal. Just over District line out Conduit Road. 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, full basement; garage. This house needs some repairs. Price, $6,500; $500 cash. Office open Sunday.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

CONGRESSMEN, ARMY, NAVY OFFICERS CLEVELAND PARK, 9 rms., 3 baths, sleep porch. SUPER CONSTRUCTION; SPACIOUS liv. rm., insulated, oil heat, 2-car gar., SWIMMING POOL. OWNER. CH. 3300; eve., WO. 0979.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—7-room brick Colonial, rec. room with fireplace, heated 3d floor; large liv. room, unusual kitchen; nice lot with trees; in exclusive Chevy Chase section; easy access to schools, shopping, etc. WOodley 7425.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS (near 34th and Mass. ave.)—New detached center-hall Colonial brick; living room 13x24½ opening onto screened porch. Large dining room with picture window. Den and lavatory, breakfast room. 4 LOVELY BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS on 2d floor. Finished attic. Maid's quarters. 2-car garage. Seldom are you able to purchase a new house in the delightful close-in residential area at such a remarkable price. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Owners, WOodley 1156.

3417 MORRISON ST. NW.—2-story shingled house, 7 rms., one bath, hot-water heat, sleeping prch., garage; must be sold at once. JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver, Park Sav. Bank, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 14th st. and Park rd. ADams 5400.

$6,650.

1209 17th st. ne. Intersection of Bladensburg rd. Reduced from $8,950; owner must sell; oil heat; cellar; new-house condition; 6 rooms, tile bath and shower; space for garage; semidetached; terms.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
ATCO PROPERTIES, INC.
915 Eye St. NW. ME. 5600.

Foxhall Road Section

6 BEDROOMS—CONSIDER TRADE.
Practically new, this handsome Colonial residence is situated on a most desirable corner lot in exclusive "Westwood," adj. Wesley Heights. It includes spacious liv. rm., paneled library and adjoining lavatory, very large screened liv. porch., fine recreation room with fireplace, 3 full baths, 2-car garage. For details call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

16TH ST. HIGHLANDS

Between R. C. Park and 16th st.—Imposing detached brick, in a fashionable detached residential section, on lot 75 feet wide, 102 ft. deep, containing 9 rooms, 3 baths; well appointed for entertaining; 2-car garage. Just being put in new-house condition and priced nearly $5,000 below assessed value. Eve. or Sun., phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Don't fail to see this outstanding value. Restricted community. Close to Schools. Stores and Transportation. New Brick Bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, attic space for two additional rooms; full basement; air-conditioned with oil burner; curbing, gutters, water, gas and sewer; no assessments. $44.25 per month includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance; FHA plan. 1935 N. Upton st. Across Key Bridge, out Lee highway to N. Utah st., left one block, right one block, left to property. Open 10 a. m. Ask for MR. BELL. Evenings call CH. 7086.

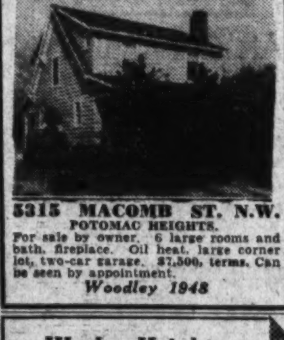
SPRING VALLEY CORNER.

4100 49th St. N.W.
Open Today 10 to 5.
English cottage type of brick construction, located on lovely wooded lot. Contains living room with fireplace, flagstone terrace off the living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled club room, laundry and attached garage. Automatic heat.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

YES, IT'S TRUE $8,250

Will still buy a new, fully detached brick home in exclusive Chevy Chase, Md. Six splendid rooms, sparkling tiled bath, complete modern kitchen; real fireplace; air-conditioned oil heat; quiet, protected street; near stores, school, transportation. $500 CASH PAYMENT ARRANGED. FURNISHED EXHIBIT, 6506 GEORGIA ST. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Taylor st., turn right to Georgia, left to home.
JOHN LINDER.
5522 Conn. Ave. EM. 3371.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
First Time Offered
OPEN
4342 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
Beautifully redecorated 6-year-old corner brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 12½x22½ ft., large screened porch; full center hall; breakfast alcove, recreation room, attic, automatic heat. Beautifully landscaped.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464



5315 MACOMB ST. N.W.
POTOMAC HEIGHTS.
For sale by owner. 6 large rooms and bath, fireplace. Oil heat, large corner lot, two-car garage. $7,500, terms. Can be seen by appointment.
Woodley 1948

Wesley Heights Corner
4343 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Large property in the heart of Wesley Heights. Center-hall plan, containing large living room with fireplace and porch off living room, dining room, library, kitchen, lavatory, 1 large bedroom and 2 baths. Finished attic suitable for children's playroom or recreation room. Maid's room and bath in basement. Automatic oil hot-water heat. Newly decorated throughout.
Open Sunday—10 to 6
W. C. & A. N. Miller Develop. Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

A HOME WITH AN INCOME
41 ALLISON ST. N.E.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
We have used the best of material and workmanship in the construction of these lovely semi-detached brick homes. Six rooms, two baths. Upper and lower concrete screened rear porches. Knotty pine recreation room. H. W. A. oil burner, concealed radiation, screened, furred, insulated. As an additional feature we have installed a complete kitchen on the second floor.
ATTRACTIVE PRICE AND TERMS
Drive out to the 4500 block of North Capitol St. to Hawaii Ave. Turn on Hawaii Ave., 1 block to houses.
STEUART BROS., INC.
Open Daily GE. 8124

SHEPHERD PARK
7716 14th St. N.W.
Open Today 10 to 5
A real good value in a beautiful residential community, within a few blocks of Walter Reed Hospital. 1 block from school. Detached center-hall brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, oil heat, nicely landscaped lot. Maid's room & bath. Offered to Responsible Party on Rental Terms.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W.
DI. 4464

Sale Houses 66

OLD GEORGETOWN

Que, near 30th—10-room home. Sacrifice for $11,500.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAt. 8137.

SPRING VALLEY

4936 Upton St. N.W.
Open 10 to 6
Colonial brick and stran-steel home with living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and built-in garage. Lot 80x120.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

ARLINGTON, VA.

DEFENSE FIRST—Builders must wait
If you want a new, modern 6-room brick home, a. m. i., in a development 100% built-up and occupied by salaried people, then act quick—Builder says sell at $1,000.00 less than can be duplicated in 1941. Small down payment. Easy terms. Just off Lee Highway. Call PREVETTE, CH. 2440.

1105-1107 45TH PLACE S.E.

New Homes
For Sale by Owner
Each home contains 6 rooms, bath, porch, air-conditioned oil heat; in new neighborhood; near schools, stores, bus.
$500 DOWN
BALANCE LIKE RENT
Drive out Pa. Ave. SE. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama to 45th Pl., left to homes.
ATLANTIC 4857-J.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Unusual bargain: detached corner brick, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, maid's room; oil heat; garage; 1 block school; must sell below market.
GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.,
103 East-West Hwy. WI. 7442-4543.

RARE OLD ESTATE

Containing 40 acres, formerly belonging to descendants of King of England. Once owned by Lord Calvert. Old antique house containing 7 rooms, 6 fireplaces. Can be remodeled into center-hall Georgian Colonial. On knoll in setting of rare old oak, maple and cedar trees; panoramic view; valuable old English and American boxwood, 50 to 100 years old; streams running through property, spring near house; 400 ft. off Brookville rd., through lane of cedars, 5 miles from Silver Spring. Will sell all or part.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COLORED, nr. 14th & D ne.—Brick, 6 r., b., h.-w. h., cellar, ldry. tubs; $5,500; $250 down. Barg. Fischer, NA. 3328-CO. 5610.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; garage. $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h.; cellar; gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—$3,500

Near the Navy Yard. A six-room and bath brick, with cellar. Good condition. An opportunity to buy a low-priced home or good investment. Easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

FOR COLORED
1943 H Street N.E.
$5,950—$500 cash

A fine two-family house in a very convenient location. Contains four rooms and bath on each floor. Hot-water heat. Is being completely redecorated. Can be seen any time.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4506, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR! We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property. Large or small—white or colored.
808 N. Cap. R. A. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

FOR RESULTS list your property with us. Large or small. 7 salesmen with cars to serve you.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

A GOOD TRADE NEXT BEST TO SALE—Results for others since 1896, why not YOU? Big list in and out D. C. Some clear. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

HAVE you a new trailer, etc., to trade for a fine suburban home. V. S. Ward, 35 Shepherd st., Hyattsville, Md.

Sale Lots 69

ARLINGTON—1 square Lee hwy.; lot 60x130; fruit, shade trees; $850. CH. 0050.

DESIRABLE building sites, N.W. section. All improvements in; $1,050 up. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR 13TH AND SHERIDAN STS. NW.—A good neighborhood. Only $1,600. Call MR. MOORE, WOodley 2625.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4600.

ROCK CREEK PARK your front yard. Adjoining a large estate. ½-acre lot. Beautiful trees. Sacrifice for 42c per sq. ft. Office open Sunday. NA. 8137.

VICINITY WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB—Home sites, large oak trees, dogwood; improvements, water, sewer, electricity. Price 10c sq. ft. CH. 2117.

Industrial Sites 69B

ALEXANDRIA—For sale, 4 acres industrial property; R. R. siding; 1 blk. from No. 1 hway. G. W. BOSWELL, ALex. 2616.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—2-story brick, 3 bedrooms, sunroom (or den), fireplace, oil heat, garage, beautiful trees. Price $8,500. Open Sunday. 3838 Dittmar Road or phone Keer & Keer. CH. 2168.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms, 2-story brick, recreation room, tile bath, 2 fireplaces, garage, screen porch, beautiful trees. Price $7,250, $400 cash. Open Sunday. 3854 Dittmar Road. Keer & Keer. CH. 2168.

ARLINGTON—Desirable brick bungalow, 5 rms., 1½ baths, fireplace with built-in bookshelves, oil heat, stairway to bright attic (floored, heated), rec. rm. with big fireplace. Attract. corner lot. Conv. to everything. An unusual buy. $6,850. Easy terms. CRAIN. CH. 3529-OX. 2191.

FOR HOMES OR RENTALS IN THE SILVER SPRING SECTION, CALL THE FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

LOVELY farms, prop., suit. subdivision, $25 acre. Also nice homes, acreage. P. H. TUCKER, LI. 5059, with N. E. RYON CO.

MODERN stone home, 6 rms., dinette; oil heat; fireplace; ½ acre; $7,250. Falls Ch. 803-W-1.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity. Brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrooms; $7,250. Easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VA.—New frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, finished attic, full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; 10c bus; $5,150; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive stone Cape Cod; 6 rms., bath, maid's room, bath, rec. rm., 2 screened porches, garage; large lot; choice section, near Lee blvd. Owner transferred. Reduced to $8,250; terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX.2191.

NEARBY VA.—Attrac. 2 new brick homes, 6 large rms., 2½ baths, rec. rm. with fireplace, screen pch.; garage; lot 70x135. Closing out for 1940. Don't miss. The price is right.
Cross Lincoln Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Hillwood ave., 2 blks. down Hillwood ave. to Cleave drive, left ½ blk. Owner, W. E. MORGAN, Falls Ch. 1646-W.

SPLENDID modern 8-rm. house; oil burner; 29½ acres rolling land, 3 wooded; spring stream; 500-ft. frontage hard rd.; barn, outbuildings, fences; 12 mi. D. C. $11,000. Lamborn, 6008 Wilson blvd. CH. 4213.

5-ROOM brick bungalow; nice residential section; $4,950; easy terms.
WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON. SH. 6473.

31 ACRES with a recently remodeled 7-room house, on a hill in a grove of beautiful, mature oak trees. The house has a new oil heating plant, elec., bath and 4 fireplaces. The setting offers great possibilities and the land is rolling and watered by a pretty stream. In a neighborhood of fine estates. 12 miles from Washington. Price $12,500; $2,000 down, bal. $75 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

$4,750, $100 TO $350 cash, bal. less than rent; 5 rooms, bath, showers; h.-w. ht.; oak floors; large floored attic; garage; nearly ½ acre; bus; elec.; telephone.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON,
ANNANDALE, VA. PH. ALEX. 5916.

ARLINGTON—ONLY $8,250

Charming English-type brick home; bedroom, bath on 1st floor; 2 unusual bedrooms, dressing room and bath on 2d floor; air-conditioned oil heat; equipped kitchen, large basement.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5067.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

New Cape Cod, ready in early March. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. 2 exceptionally large bedrooms.
$5,975
YOU MAKE THE TERMS.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5891 North 18th St. CH. 1076.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

Suburban for Sale 70

5 ROOMS $4,500

Bargain bungalow. Modern, completely insulated. 2 miles from Silver Spring traffic light. Easy terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

ARLINGTON

6-room, 2-story brick; built-in garage, air-conditioned oil heat, full basement, porch, nice yard; new subdivision; terms; $8,750. CH. 5508. OX. 0511 after 1.

1 ACRE—$275 DOWN
FULL PRICE $4,075

5 rooms and bath, modern bungalow. 6 miles from D. C. Peach orchard, outbuildings.
LEWIS & DAVIS.
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Beautiful New Bungalows
$4,990 UP—$32.50 MO. UP

Open for Inspection Daily.
We have many choice building sites as low as $350. Will build to your order. Also inspect our completed homes.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

Heart of Country Club Hills
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—REDUCED

Impressive southern colonial stone home. 13 beautifully appointed rooms including 7 lovely bedrooms, large cedar closet, 4½ baths, large living room with stone fireplace, library, dining room, living porch, sun deck, ultra modern dream kitchen. Complete servants quarters, recreation room, stone fireplace, latest type hot-water heat, guaranteed not to exceed $100 a year. Detached double stone garage. Beautifully wooded and landscaped corner property.
To reach—Over Lee highway to Lorcom Lane, turn right on Lorcom Lane to 4101. Open all day Sunday.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Convenient to Georgia ave. and Catholic school. Beautiful 6-room and bath, side porch, garage, oil heat, slate roof; corner lot; $7,950.
Also 6 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor), garage; $8,950. Convenient terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

Colonial Home Bargain

This lovely brick residence at 1511 N. Edison st., Arlington, Va., is 1½ blks. from Washington blvd. (10c bus fare). It has a spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, screened living-porch, rec. room with fireplace, and a built-in garage. Convenient terms, and the price is only $10,500. Ask what a good cash payment will do to this price. To judge this home correctly, you must see it.
DICK BASSETT. CHestnut 5057.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

9507 EVERGREEN ST.
PRICE, $6,150
$500 CASH—$45 PER MONTH.
New brick bungalow, large lot, oil heat; convenient to schools, bus, etc.
TO REACH: Drive out Ga. ave. to Colesville rd., right to Franklin ave., out Franklin to Evergreen st. and signs.
DECATUR 1147—SLIGO 6944.

3 RURAL BARGAINS

NEARBY VIRGINIA
3-bedroom and bath frame home. All modern improvements; 3-car garage; 2 acres. $4,250.

4-room and bath frame house, hot-water heat, ideal set up. A profitable tourist camp. 2 acres of ground located on main highway, 25 minutes from Wash. $5,500.

5 rooms, bungalow with over 2 acres on main highway. Also 2-room store separate from house. Can be suitable for grocery, confectionary or eating business. $3,000 complete.

EASY TERMS ARRANGED
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

OWNER SACRIFICING
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
$1,000 REDUCTION

2700 VALLEY DRIVE, JEFFERSON PARK, ALEX. 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large lot. Exclusive section. $8,450. Small down payment, balance like rent.
TALMAGE WILCHER
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

BRICK COLONIAL, $7,600
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.
3717 S. 7th St., Arlington

Superb construction. 6-room Colonial brick; fireplace, 1½ b., oil ht.; 3 porches, corner lot; trees; FHA if desired, low down payment, balance arranged.
TALMAGE WILCHER
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington. CH. 8782.

217 MONROE AVE., Riverdale, Md.—6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil burner. Lot 69x110. Will sacrifice. Owner must leave.

$6,975, TERMS ARRANGED

LEWIS & DAVIS.
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

$5,990. 5-room brick bungalow, 6 months old. Has a semifinished attic, full basemt., oil heat, modern kit; pretty wooded lot. $800 cash, $50 mo. CH. 5057.

3 BEDROOMS—$6,950

Close to Catholic and public schools. Oil heat, garage, side porch, slate roof. Moderate terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

ONLY ONE LEFT.
826 N. Woodrow st. 2 new 5-room brick 2-story Colonial homes. Large rooms, cedar chests, de luxe kitchen, screen porches; trees; lot with stream; 10c bus; conv. loc. Built by owner; $6,850. Open eves. CH. 2165.

BETHESDA BARGAIN

$250 down. Balance easy. Brick house, 6 rooms and bath, lavatory first floor, side porch, oil hot water heat; large wooded lot. Price, $7,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

BATTERY ROGERS

The charm of the Alexandria of the Colonial days has been recaptured in these lovely new homes. They feature 5 to 7 rooms, 1 to 2 baths, large living rooms with unique snack pantries, and an unobstructed view of the Potomac River. Flagstone terraces and landscaped gardens. Excellent bus service, schools and shopping center are easily accessible. Exhibit address:
724 LEE ST., ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA
Offered through J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. Phones, CHestnut 1341 or TEmple 1621.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE
The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.
The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.
Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION—1941
I hereby resolve that I will purchase one of the large, wooded lots in **AURORA HILLS, VA.**
because of their unequaled location high on Arlington Ridge with panoramic views of the city and river and yet only 10 minutes from the White House via the Memorial Bridge.
Many beautiful homes have been built here by people of refinement who appreciate a restricted, established Community with the convenience of schools, stores and churches.
I know the Aurora Hills Office will assist me in selecting an architect and responsible builder and I am sure I can pay $1,600 for such an ideal fully-improved site for my future home.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va. Jackson 1710-1711

Sale Acreage 72

LOC. on beautiful rivers, suit. country homes, also on State rds., beautiful wooded tract, 5 acres or more. Advise requirem'ts. Leonard Snider, LaPlata, Md.

SILVER SPRING—7 acres subdivided into 40 lots for medium-priced houses; $15,000; terms. 8715 Flower ave. SHepherd 3216.

A WOODED homesite of ½ acre in a nice location with moderate restrictions, 9 miles from Washington on hard gravel road; electricity, phone; $250; easy terms; discount for cash. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, office 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5906. Closed Sunday.

5-10-50 TO 500-ACRE TRACTS, including 150 bldg. sites, fronting our important boulevards, Conn. ave., Bradley Road, River road, Colesville pike; also 120 income properties and a large corner apartment house site (bldg. loan available). Real estate located on the main boulevards of our Nation's fastest growing big city, is your safest investment during the present terrible upheaval of civilization. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230.

13 ACRES—Lee blvd., water and sewer; beaut. tract; best offer. Also 147 acres, Lee hwy., $50 acre. Graham, Fairfax 61.

$396—NO CASH

$10 monthly; beautiful homesite; over ½ acre; stream, bus, elec., tel. Martin T. Webb & Son. Annandale, Va. Alex. 5916.

PINE RIDGE
Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams
Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington Over Lee Boulevard
Sites $450.00 Up
Convenient Terms.
(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Sale—Farms-Land 73

COLONIAL farm home; 258 acres; 125 cultivated; beautiful view over Wicomico River valley, on State rd. 35 miles Wash. 10-room dwelling (3 periods 1654-1830), magnificent box, beautiful elm trees; necessary farm buildings. $14,000. Leonard Snider, LaPlata, Md.

DO NOT wait until this is sold and then say, "Wish'd I had made inspection of this earlier." 231 acres, about half wooded and half cleared, 25 miles of D. C.; old colonial house, in bad state of repair; fair barn; good neighborhood; price $37.50 per acre.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity. 135 acres; 21 miles from Wash. on Seneca pike, south of R. 7; 100 a. clear, highly improved; farm house, expensive horse barn, basement barn, silo, outbldgs. Price $13,150; one-third or one-half cash. Very good buy. Property scarce in that section. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house, phone 38.

FOR SALE—Palace farm, 212 a. on Green Spring ave., 16 miles to Balto., near lovely estate; State road; suitable for development. Phone L. C. Caltrider, Reisterstown, Md.

FREE CATALOG FARMS—1,600 bargains. Write today. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

ON MAIN HIGHWAY—3 acres, good 6-room house with electricity, bordering on stream, 24 miles of D. C.; will sell for $3,150.00 on easy terms, or rent for $18.00 per month with option to buy. Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

ON MOUNTAIN top, 45 min. from D. C.; a gentleman's estate, about 3 acres in stately trees, lawn and garden; a modern oil-heated home; 4 bedrooms, large living room and dining rooms, kitchen, sun porch, servants' cottage, with studio, 3-car garage; all rich in view; a restful retreat; yet conv. to D. C. and Baltimore. Price, $17,500. Terms. Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

STOCK FARM—On U. S. Route 1, Harford County, Md. 235 acres. Attractive dwelling in nice setting. Large barn. Other buildings. Stream. $7,000. Easily financed.
Wheeler & Grier, Realtors, Darlington, Md.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

VA., 84-A.; 5-r., stable, etc.; fine grazing farm; make offer; low terms. Md., 400-a., nr Dickinson; $45 acre. 460-a., nearby Md.; $25 acre. Nr. Port Tobacco, 99-a., 5-r. barn; bargain. Nr. Marlboro, on hwy., 140-a., lovely home, tenant house, barn, etc.; $17,500. Chicken farm, Bowie, 5-r.; $3,450. Trade and rent on some above. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

5 ACRES, nice land, on the highway, 14 miles of D. C. 5-room semibungalow; a real bargain at $3,500.
Phone 135. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.
or
Phone 834J2. M. Cockrill, Falls Church, Va.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd.; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings, suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonable. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

40-ACRE FARM, seven-room house with electric., barn and outbuildings; located on Route 240, half-mile south of Frederick junction. An ideal location for roadside business. Mrs. M. J. Yaste, 17 East Second st., Frederick, Md.

110-ACRE FARM, only 60 miles from D. C., on hard-surfaced road; 15 miles to Winchester, Va.; 25 acres woods; sandstone land in best condition; well watered; 7-room stucco house; all improvements; practically new; all necessary farm buildings; fine view of mountains; hunting country. School bus owner must sacrifice, $10,000, terms. Box M-222, Wash. Post.

$13,000—ATTRACTIVE old stone house; 113 acres; on a main pike north; 2-room log cabin; large fireplace; good outbuildings; new fencing.
$15,000—ONLY 17 mi. D. C.; 140 acres; Chester loam; large Civil War-time house; 2 baths; oil heat. Beautiful setting. Tenant house and usual outbldgs.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

CHARLES CO., MD.
186-acre combination farm and water wheel mill property. 9-room good appearance better than average farm house; rooms are spacious. 5 fireplaces, electricity and telephone available. On bass stream with open channel to the Potomac River. Price, $5,500.
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. The Dupont Circle.

100-ACRE FARM, $4,000

Fine land, good 7-room house and large bank barn. Fine view. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

LOCATED on beautiful point at confluence Wicomico and Potomac Rivers, outstanding waterfront sports. 9-r. dwelling (needs repair), farm bldgs., orchard; on State road; 40 acres; $12,500. Will sell 10 acres, $3,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

PLOT for golf range. Minimum 500x700 feet on trafficked highway or golf course. Anywhere. Good rental. Good, 5477 Kings highway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE—Lanier pl. near 17th nw.; 11 rooms, 2½ baths; oil heat; $75 rent. Completely furnished. $550 down. Really clean. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

BEAUTY SHOP—Illness compels sacrifice of city's best located shop. Good prices. Rent $50. Only $2,250. Easy terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520

BOARDING HOUSE BARGAIN, 13th near Central High School; 10 rooms, $75 rent; 2 baths. Home and business. $500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, Capital's Largest Guest House Broker, 1010 Vermont, Room 217. NA. 3310.

BOARDING HOUSE—Walking distance; 28 bedrooms, 35 permanent guests. Income very good. A real money-maker. Can be bought on liberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

CAFE—Doing $90,000 a year and netting over $18,000; corner; air-cond.; liquor; modern equipment. Price $30,000; $10,000 down. A real proposition.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Business and Finance Brokers,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

FLORIDA DRUG STORE doing $54,000 annually for Washington store; must be good. Details first letter. Box M-227, The Washington Post.

FOR RESULTS list your business with us. 7 salesmen with cars to serve you.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

Business Opportunities 77

GROCERY-MARKET, nice location; doing $700 per week; 75% cash. Living quarters. Reasonable rent. Price, $4,000, plus stock. Mr. Martin, RE. 2750.

LUNCHROOM—Near Govt. bldg.; new fixtures; 4 room apt., furnished above; h.-w. h. ALex. 9258

N ST. N.W., 1205—14-rm. house, filled. B'gain. Owner, DU. 3924, or AT. 2797-M.

NURSING-CONVALESCENT HOME ideally located; successfully operated; owner leaving city. Sacrifice to settle estate. WOodley 4482 until 9 p. m.

ROOMING house business; 9 rms.; income, $175 mo.; full house. Rent $65. 3306 Perry st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

ROOMING HOUSE, N near 18th; 14 rooms, 3 baths. Rent $115. Receipts $318. Price, $1,800.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NAtional 8137.

WILL BUY—Seasoned sales and advertising executive desires purchase going business or interest in one. Will make substantial cash investment and devote entire time to promotion of sales. Nothing in retail line. To assure consideration, replies MUST give details. Box 199, Washington Post.

5 & 10c STORE netting $65 per week. No Sundays. Rent $60. Very attractive. Price $2,300; terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

CLEANING AND PRESSING.
Tailor shop; death compels sale. Hoffman presser, etc.; $600.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE.
On the premises, January 23, 1941, at 10 a. m., Gray Stone Inn, a three-story summer hotel of stone and shingle, on a lot 1 acre and 90 perches, situated along the State Road, at Charmian, between Waynesboro and Emmitsburg, near Blue Ridge Summit. It has 18 sleeping rooms, each with hot and cold running water, many with private baths. There are also a large parlor, large dining room, seating 30 people; a large kitchen and pantries, three maid's rooms and a large porch. It is completely equipped with dishes, silver, bedding, curtains and cooking utensils.

NOTES PURCHASED

CHATTEL OR SECOND TRUST
At lowest discount. Prompt service.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIst. 7765.

TO BUY OR SELL any business, see us. Metropolitan Brokers, 517 Investment Bldg., DI. 1878.

Birds and Poultry 78

DAY-OLD EGGS, white or brown; every egg guar; no deliveries. Will S. Jolliffe, 718 Rkv. Pike, Rockville, Md., Rkv. 58-R.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOARDING—Heated Kennels—Reas. rates. Cockers, Scottie Pups for Sale. Stud Serv. Hollywood Kennels. Phone Hess. War. 1824.

C. & S. KENNELS—Pure-bred pups, dogs, Cockers, Scotties, Pekes, Canaries. So. on Rt. 5 to Camp Springs. Left to sign.

CHOW PUPPIES, champion blood line; beautiful specimens; sacrifice. GEorgia 4071.

COLLIES, 6 wks. old, litter now available; eligible A. K. C. registration; reasonable. Mrs. T. R. Wellens, SHepherd 6190.

REGISTERED English Bulldog Puppies, all colors. Males and females. WO. 1442.

SCOTTY, female, black, 2 years old; registered A. K. C.; show type. Only $20. 2810 Rittenhouse st. nw.

SPITZ puppies, 7 weeks. Full of pep. $5. Jackson 1863-J

SPITZ PUPPIES, 9 weeks' old; cheap. 1648 3d st. nw.

ST. BERNARD, male, full-grown, registered. HObart 3579.

SPITZ, male, thoroughbred, 8 weeks old; reasonable. MIchigan 0989.

CANARIES, ALL TYPES.
Zebra finches, $2.50 pr.; parakeets; other case birds. CHestnut 4852.

GREAT DANES.
Puppies at Give-away Prices.
Female on breeding contract. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring. Silver Spring 118-J.

Horses-Livestock 81

ONE large mule, 4 large young working mares, 4 horses; sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

RIDING, WORK HORSES, ponies, mules, saddles, bridles, blankets, wagons, buggies, bull puppies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an accordion without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer also applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.)

ANTIQUE 4-poster bedstead, about 100 yrs. $50; 2-pc. living suite, $35. Grandfather's clock, $100, cost $350; 10-pc. lg. dining suite, $95; lamps. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ATTENTION—See J. Brenner & Son before buying plumbing, heating material; low prices, high quality. Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware. 2525 M nw. RE. 2042.

BED—"Rollaway" (Emergency Cot), Complete With New Mattress, $6.90. Only 1 to a Customer. Bed Complete With Spring and "Never Used" Mattress, $9.90. "Snap Them Up While They Last." Odd Dinette Chairs, 95c. 3-Piece Lovely Mahogany Bedroom (18th Century). "Must Be Sold Quickly." ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th st. nw. GE. 7000. (Closed Sunday.). OPEN NIGHTS. P. S. Ask for a $7 Dresser. OPEN NIGHTS.

Last Week of
KITT'S
Big Mid-Winter
Sale of PIANOS

Our big once-a-year piano clearance will end next Saturday, so if you want a real value in a floor sample, used, returned from rental or reconditioned instrument don't put off coming in any longer. Among the items reduced are spinets, grands, uprights and consoles of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Mathushek, Fischer, Estey, Steinway (used), Mason & Hamlin, Stieff, Davies & Son, Starr, Krell and many others—the cream of our floor stock offered at the lowest prices in a year—so you know it's an unusual opportunity to save money on a piano.
UNUSUALLY EASY TERMS
—any instrument on sale can be purchased on terms to suit YOUR budget with our liberal allowance for your old piano if you have one.
National 4730
Kitt's
1330 G Street
IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK

Sale Miscellaneous 83

A N T I Q U E S—Grandfather's clock, $40; Colonial chest of drawers, $20; pine dresser, $15; antique rose upholstered love-seat, $15; lot of decanters.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

BEDROOM—"Do You Need Furniture?" "Do You Need a Mattress or a Spring?" If you do, see ACME STORAGE. Bed complete with spring and "never used" mattress, $9.90. Bedroom (3-pc.), $28. You'll be "Amazed." FURNITURE FOR THE ENTIRE HOUSE. "Now Is the Time to Rent That 'Extra Room.'" ACME STORAGE Does Not Have a Store. We Have No Show Windows. Everything on Display Right on the Ground Floor of Our Tremendous Warehouse. "We Have Bargains." ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th st. nw. GE. 7000 (Closed Sunday.) OPEN NIGHTS.

BEDROOM—Walnut (3-Pc.), $32.50. "Wait Until You See It." Studio Upright Piano, "Cabell-Nelson." Perfect Condition. "MUST BE SOLD AT A QUICK SACRIFICE." Perfect Condition Elec. Refrig., 6 cu. ft. Also 3-Pc. Mohair Living Room, "Used 2 Weeks." SENSATIONALLY LOW. 3-Pc. Boucle Living Room. Lounge Chair. Lovely Pair of Indirect Lamps. Twin Maple Beds With Inner Spring Mattresses and Coil Springs. "SEE ACME STORAGE." Blond Mahogany Dinette: "A Real Beauty." Washing Machine. Plenty of Odd Buffets, Servers and Dressers, $7. ACME MOVING & STORAGE, 4618 14th st. nw. GE. 7000. (Closed Sunday.) OPEN NIGHTS.

BLOWER—Buckwheat coal; complete thermostat and aquastat; used 1 year; $15. CH. 5508

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE, studio couch, Chinese screen, radio, new blanket. Let us help you locate that article you need. Add your white elephant to our list for sale or exchange. Everything from fine laces to farm implements. Deal direct with private party. 1935 Biltmore st. nw. COl. 1085

CLOTHING—Men's, women's, children's; moving South, must sell; reas. 3418 8th st South, Arlington. CH. 6388.

COAT—Sealskin misses'; perfect condition; cost $100; sell $25. HO. 5612.

COAT—Black cloth, Persian trim; practically new; size 14; going South. RA. 5938.

COAT—Lady's tweed, brown velvet collar; size 36-38; new; never worn; $8.50. 2300 18th st. nw., Apt. 31. COl. 7710.

CONCERT grand Steinway piano, exc. cond.; comm.-Apt. 21, 1316 New Hampshire ave.

DAVENPORT—Small, rose color; like new; $15. NA. 2266, extension 611.

DIAMONDS—Estate pieces left for sale for a fraction of their regular value. Unusual, tasteful men's star sapphire weighing 22 karats, in a yellow gold mounting with 2 round and 2 baguette diamonds for $550 . . . Solitaire diamond ring with diamond weighing 3½ karats, in a very fine color and cut, for only $750 . . . 2-karat diamond, absolutely perfect, set in a white gold men's mounting with 6 diamonds; party will sacrifice for $495. These and many other bargains at SHAH & SHAH, 921 F st. nw.

DINING table and china closet, golden oak; buffet, Jacobean oak; $50 for set. 3333 Cleveland ave.

FILING CABINETS—Used Gov't. surplus. $5 up. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FURNITURUE used for display purposes in model homes; 5-piece maple bedroom suite, $59; 6-piece solid Honduras mahogany bedroom suit, $99; 5-piece mahogany bedroom suite, $97; double coil bedspring, $4.50; 10-piece mahogany dining room suite, $110; lounge chair, loose down pillow back, $25; John Alden mahogany sofa, $58; mahogany tables, $4 up. Can be seen after 10 a. m. Monday. HILDA N. MILLER, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Electric radio-phonograph; Norge refrigerator; vacuum cleaner, G. E.; Duncan Phyfe dropleaf dining table; swivel chair and desk; occasional tables and chairs; coffee tables; other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

GAS RANGES thoroughly recond., $10 up. Open eves. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

IMPORTER of Harris Tweeds. Buy direct from Louis Brown, English Custom Tailor, 812 14th st. nw. RE. 1398.

KITCHEN range, water back; also Radiant fire gas heater. 1507 22d st. nw.

MONKEY FUR (ourang-utan) cape, luxurious, to be sold at a fraction of its value by Philips of Paris, furrier, ladies' tailor, 1732 Wisconsin ave. MI. 0749.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Walnut finish steel filing cabinets, double door storage cabinets, like new; executive's and stenographer's desks, chairs, rugs, typewriters, etc; closing office. Woodward Building, 1112. NA. 5986.

OVERCOAT—Black Montagnac, size 42; cost over $125; going South, must sacrifice. WO. 4595.

PIANOS—Uprights, $10 to $25. Good buys.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, apt. size; good condition; moving; $30. LI. 7190-R.

RUGS Handsome Chinese, 9x12, perfect condition; smaller Orientals. 1501 Gallatin st. nw. GE. 8053.

SEWING MACHINES—Clearing out 1940 floor models and demonstrators. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 2605 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer electric, port. and consoles; reas. Treadles from $8. 6111 Georgia ave. GE. 6111.

SEWING MACHINES—Clearance on used Singers; portable elec., $25-$27.50; other portables, $12.50; single treadles, $10; slightly used console elec., round bobbin, orl $167, now $59.50; other good buys; free service, instruction; guar.; easy terms; repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

STORAGE h.-w. heaters, new, 30-gal., $35; 20-gal., $29.50; 15-gal., $27.50. 929 Florida ave. nw. NOrth 9713.

TYPEWRITERS—New Underwood portable, $29.50. Typewriters rented for Civil Service. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

WASHERS—Bendix and Blackstone, automatic; new and used. Terms. Mr. Storey, 3510 12th ne. Open till 9. MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; General Electric, $29; A. B. C., $29; all sold complete with filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. OPEN EVENINGS. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

BRICKS, LUMBER, IRON, WOODWORK, ETC. OFFICIAL OPENING ALL THIS WEEK.
Home Builders' Supply Co.
LEE HIGHWAY, FALLS CH.
Falls Church 1661.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE WOOD—Oak or pine; well seasoned; prompt delivery. CH. 0937.

FIREWOOD, oak, pine; cut any length; $10 cord. Deliv.; also storing. AT. 5346.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, all kinds; also antiques and merchandise. Prompt cash; satisfactory prices. Mr. Grady, NA. 2620

PA. HARD COAL—Stove, chestnut, $11.50; pea, $10.50; buckwheat, $8.75; Pocahontas egg or stove, $10.50; Logan egg, $8.75. Carl Coal Co., LI. 2544, RA. 3015.

SEASONED OAK, $12 cord, delivered and stored. R. Hargett, WI. 2265.

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $10.50; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous for Rent 83c

PIANOS FOR RENT—New full keyboard spinets and small uprights, $4 monthly and up. All money paid as rental applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block.)

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, any kind; gold, silver, jewelry. 1902 14th st. nw.

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNACES, radiators, machinery, sinks, tools, etc. Block Salvage Co. MI. 7141.

FURNITURE—We buy any kind. Also elec. rfgs., stoves, tools; day or night. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furniture, gas ranges, household goods, stoves. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H ne. LI. 10321.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 30c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON. NA. 9136.

OLD GOLD, silver and antiques. High cash prices promptly paid. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

PIANO—Small, used. Please state price and make. Box M-231, Washington Post.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

GOLD, DIAMONDS

Highest cash prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., Room 301. NA. 0284.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR—LI. 9504. Quick for cash. Results or no charges. Auto Clearance Co., 2109 Benning rd. ne.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
BARNES MOTORS. 1220 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR regardless of age or condition.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE—1936 Pick-up Delivery. Needs new bumper and glass in door; mechanically excellent; bargain. MIchigan 6863.

DODGE 1¼-Ton Panel. DODGE 1½-Ton Stake Body. Long wheel base.
HILL & TIBBITTS,
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NAt. 9850.

FORD $145
Model "B" Dual Wheel Hydraulic Dump. This is that low-cost commercial unit that will give you many miles of trouble-free service. Reduced to only $145. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORD—1937 ½-ton Panel in exceptionally fine condition. 30-day written guarantee. A genuine bargain; $195.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

PLYMOUTH $395
1939 Sedan Delivery. A clean truck that has had all the care possible and its condition and appearance prove it. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale to only $395. Liberal trade and terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'40 International ½-Ton Canopy, 2,100 miles; absolutely perfect	$650
'36 White 2½-Yd. Dump	$600
G. M. C. Tractor, sleeper cab, excellent condition throughout	$300
'36 Chevrolet Panel, very good	$175
'35 International ½-Ton Pick-Up	$125
'34 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel	$100
'33 Ford 12-ft. Stake	$115
'35 International Panel	$85

MANY OTHERS
International Harvester Co.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 3998

USED TRUCKS

'39 Willys ½-Ton Package Delivery	$485
'39 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$445
'39 G. M. C. 1½-Ton Cab & Chassis 157" w.b.	$535
Ford, Mod. AA, 1½-Ton Dump Truck. Passed D. C. inspection	$150

8 ½ to 1½-ton panels. Your choice at..... **$95**

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 Sedan, $385, quick sale; 6 wheel, side mounts; dandy shape. 2109 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 9504.

BUICK—1939 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan, Century model "61," black finish, spotless interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car. $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 7-passenger Sedan. This car was traded to us by one of the Embassies. An unusually fine car that is seldom found in a used-car lot. A real buy at a sacrifice price for quick sale.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.
(Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

BUICK $875
1940 Model 46-S Sport Coupe. Radio, heater and defrosters; satin black finish; smart white sidewall tires. A beautiful car. Low mileage, new-car guarantee and service. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

BUICK—1936 4-door Touring Sedan; dandy motor, good rubber, very clean interior and truly a bargain for only $295. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

BUICK $995
1940 Roadmaster 4-Door Trunk Sedan; radio, heater; white sidewall tires; beautiful two-tone green finish; immaculate interior; truly a car of quality and distinction; liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

BUICK $425
1937 Special 2-door Sedan; reconditioned and ready for thousands of miles of trouble-free service. Reduced to $425 during our 2-day sale. Terms to suit. Phone us, we will bring it to you
MANDELL CHEVROLET
D. C.'s Largest Used Car Showroom.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.

BUICK $545
1938 Model "41" Special 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Practically new tires. In excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. Reduced to only $545. Liberal trade and terms. Ask for Used Car No. 19.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

BUICK—1936 6-wheel Convertible Sport Coupe. New maroon finish with sporty cream trim. New black top with popular red piping. Equipped with radio and heater. A truly beautiful car at a bargain price. Only $345. Winterized.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

BUICK—1936 six-wheel Sedan. A truly beautiful car. Immaculate finish and spotless interior. Very sound motor that will give you miles of trouble-free transportation. Only $25 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

BUICK 1939 Coach, excellent all-around condition, jet black finish; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353 and ask for Mr. Steadman (Dealer).

BUICK $965
1940 Super "51" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, seat covers, white sidewall tires, smart two-tone green finish, immaculate interior; appearance and performance positively equal to new; carries new-car guarantee. Liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

CADILLAC—1938 5-pass. 4-door Sedan, Model 65—6 disc wheels, extra large trunk, white sidewall tires, radio, heater and defroster. You will find this clean car had the best of care. $745. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open eves., closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder model "75" custom-built Fleetwood body, black finish; white sidewall tires, finest of Weise broadcloth upholstery; fog lights. This is one of those unusual cars that had remarkable care. It surely is outstanding value at $845. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1939 5-pass. 4-door Touring Sedan, 60 Special Model, black finish, white sidewall tires. This car not only had low mileage, but also remarkable care. You will find it in the finest possible condition. $1,095. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1938 Convertible; radio, heater. DIst. 9054.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. A real bargain in economy transportation. The full price on this car is only $167. Drive out to see us and enjoy a real bargain in automobile transportation. Terms arranged to suit you.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OX. 2129.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Gleaming black finish. An exceptional car in every respect and really a value at the low price of only $460. Terms and trade to suit. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan; large trunk; new black finish; spotlessly clean throughout; hydraulic brakes; all-steel construction; was $448; save $70; reduced to $378.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. Black finish. Just the car for economy transportation and it's unusually clean throughout. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $169. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHEVROLET $325
1937 De Luxe Coupe. In very fine condition throughout. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Clean interior. Excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at only $325. Liberal trade and terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Coupe, large heater; one-owner car with very low mileage, absolutely in perfect condition inside and out. 30-day written guarantee. Special price 3 days only, $495.00
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1939 Coupe. Excellent gun metal finish. This car is equally suitable for business or pleasure. Motor and tires very good. Reduced to only $485. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. An immaculate car beautifully finished in maroon. Equipped with heater and thoroughly Winterized and ready to drive away. A real bargain at only $475. Terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan, a one-owner car in absolutely perfect condition; large heater. 30-day written guarantee. $495.00
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET $345
1937 De Luxe Sedan (2 to choose from) Just in on new cars, both in perfect condition thruout, low mileage; don't miss seeing these today!
KENYON-PECK, INC.
"ARLINGTON'S OWN" CHEVROLET DEALER
2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 9000
Used Car Fair, 2501 Col. Pike. CH. 9808

CHEVROLET $325
1939 Town Sedan; driven very little; like new in appearance and performance. Will be accepted by the most particular buyer. Reduced to $325 during our sale. Phone us, we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
D. C.'s Largest Used Car Showroom.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Finished in 4-leaf green; spotless inside and out. Checked by approved Chevrolet mechanics for mechanical defects; dual equipment; matched tone horns; radio and heater; de luxe wheel and other extras. Drive it today. Carries our usual 100% 30-day guarantee. $499
BARRY PATE MOTOR.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Town Sedan in perfect condition in every respect; economical to operate and clean throughout; price has been greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHEVROLET—1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Rich black finish. Equipped with radio heater and de luxe steering wheel. A sound car in excellent running condition. Only $295. Liberal trade and easy terms. Winterized.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

CHEVROLET—1935 De Luxe Trunk Sedan; black finish; large luggage compartment; motor rebuilt; good rubber; very clean; $228; easy terms; low as $8 down.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1937 Town Sedan; black finish; large trunk. We're overstocked and pass a $70 savings on to you; was $348; now $278; low as $8 down; $15 month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET $629
1940—De Luxe Town Sedan. Lovely maroon finish without a blemish; radio and heater; white sidewall tires. A very smart appearing car in the pink of condition. Winterized and guaranteed.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
733 11th St. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan; large trunk; original black finish; heater; spotlessly clean; mohair upholstery; winterized and ready to drive; fine mechanical order; save $50 at our reduced price of $498; your own easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Sport Sedan—Spotless beige duco finish; has dual equipment and heater. Car has been carefully checked by skillful Chevrolet mechanics; motor and chassis Kerrick cleaned; upholstery sanitized for buyer's protection; good tires. Guaranteed O. K. 100% for 30 days. Buy it today. $539
BARRY PATE MOTOR.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan; thoroughly reconditioned, beautiful black finish, spotless upholstery, 5 excellent tires. 30-day written guarantee. $429.00.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Coupe. Spotless black finish, seat covers have protected the upholstery since new; low mileage; good tires; mechanically O. K. Motor has been carefully checked and chassis Kerrick cleaned; dual equipment, and shows careful treatment by original owner. A guaranteed O. K. car, with our usual 100% unconditional 30-day guarantee. $489
BARRY PATE MOTOR.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coach. The ideal family car that's in perfect condition from bumper to bumper. A real bargain at our reduced price of only $219. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan; original finish like new, equipped with radio and heater, fully winterized for safe winter driving; reduced to sell quickly for $525. Over 100 other fine bargains at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan; needs some work; reconditioned would sell for $125 more than our price of $168; low as $8 down; E-Z terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. An immaculate car that is in the pink of condition, from bumper to bumper. You will be proud to own this fine car. Excellent mechanically. A real bargain at our low price. Drive it away with a small down payment of only $25. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Fine black finish. One of the cleanest cars in our entire stock. Excellent condition mechanically and has very good tires. Reduced to only $529. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHEVROLET—1940 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent black finish. Equipped with white sidewall tires. Reduced to only $645. One year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1936 Two-Door Sedan with roomy built-in trunk. Immaculate mohair upholstery and interior. Smooth-running motor. Beautiful Avalon green finish. Very good tires. A family car that will be as economical to operate as it is to buy at our low terms of only $15 down and $17.59 per month.
100 other cars from which to select.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
One of Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8100.

CHEVROLET—1937 Coach. Heater equipped. Excellent black finish. This is really a fine, clean automobile and one that you will be proud to own and satisfied to drive. Reduced to only $369. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHRYSLER—1935 Airflow "8" Sedan; $188; blue finish; very clean; runs fine; good rubber; low as $8 down, $11.97 month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Sedan; a beautiful car in every respect; spotlessly clean interior and original finish is equal to new; motor and tires are excellent; greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 "6" Brougham; the all-purpose car that's ideal for the small family; spotlessly clean interior, excellent original finish and motor, and tires are perfect; price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHRYSLER—1940 Traveler Sedan; very low mileage, spotless interior, perfect original finish, motor and tires; greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent black finish. Very clean inside and out. Excellent motor and tires. Any demonstration. Reduced to only $389. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial Sedan; here's your opportunity to own the fine-car transportation you've always wanted; in perfect condition in every respect and greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $445
1938 8-Cylinder 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent condition mechanically. We believe this to be one of the best buys in the city at our reduced price of only $445. Liberal trade and terms. Ask for Used Car No. 93.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER $345
1937 Royal 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater, smart black finish, white sidewall tires, clean interior (seat covers), mechanically perfect, fully guaranteed. You simply cannot duplicate this value. Terms.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow Sedan; one of the smoothest performing cars on the road today; motor and tires far above average and the appearance and cleanliness of the car tell the story of its fine care by former owner; price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER $625
1939 Royal 4-Door Touring Sedans (4 to choose from). They are all black finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires, exceptionally low mileage; all equipped with radio and heater; all fully guaranteed. Here is your chance to buy a practically new car at a low used car price. Don't wait—inspect them today.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302

CHRYSLER $645
1939 4-door Touring Sedan. Very low mileage. One of the cleanest, finest 1939 Chryslers in this man's town. See, drive and you will agree it is a remarkable value. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138

CHRYSLER (Royal) "6"—1937 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Radio and heater. This is a one-owner car with very low mileage. Not a scratch inside or out. In absolute tip-top condition. 30-day guarantee. Special 3 days only $349.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal 7-passenger Sedan; if you're in the market for this type of car, don't fail to inspect this one; it's immaculate throughout and has perfect motor and tires; greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

DE SOTO—1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan; new gray finish; spotless whipcord interior; winterized and ready to drive; we're overstocked and pass a $100 savings along to you; was $398; reduced to $298; low as $8 down.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

DE SOTO—1936 4-door Touring Sedan; paint, tires, motor and general condition far above the average; low in price at $265; will give you many thousands of miles of excellent service. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE—1935 Sedan. Very clean and in very good mechanical condition. Fine tires. A car that you must see and drive to appreciate. All you need to drive it away is a $5 bill. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan; one of those exceptional cars that is just perfect all the way through; you get only what you pay for and this one is worth every penny of $478; easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

DODGE—1939 Coupe; the ideal economy car for either business or pleasure; clean interior, motor and tires far above average; we've reduced the price for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

DODGE $695
1939 Caravan Sedan, 7-passenger; heater equipped, original gunmetal finish without a blemish, practically new tires, immaculate interior; truly a luxurious automobile (one owner); positively one of the cleanest, finest cars of its kind ever offered at this price. Fully guaranteed. Liberal terms and trade.
Dodge—Kaplan & Crawford—Plymouth.
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740.

DODGE—1939 4-door Sedan; excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, 5 like-new tires, economical family car reduced to sell quickly for $595; equipped with radio and heater. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

DODGE $495
1939 Business Coupe; attractive gray finish; clean interior; excellent tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car, checked from stem to stern, winterized and ready to go. A matchless value. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138

DODGE—1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Radio and heater. Entire car is in excellent condition. 5 nearly new tires. 30-day written guarantee. A bargain at $289
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

DODGE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan; radio; clean finish and interior; fine mechanical order; good rubber; was $378; reduced wholesale price, $298. Save $80; $8 down; $21.11 month.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

DODGE $365
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. A very clean car throughout and one that has had only the very best of care by its original owner. See and drive it today. It's a bargain at only $365. Liberal trade and terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

DODGE $495
1938 4-door Touring Sedan; radio and heater; lovely blue finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; all good tires and a splendid motor; completely winterized. You simply cannot duplicate this particular value at our price. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan; absolutely in perfect condition; beautiful black finish, spotless upholstery, 5 nearly new tires, 30-day written guarantee. $365.00.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

DODGE—1939, Two-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio. The excellent care this car received from its one former owner is reflected in the beautiful finish and fine mechanical condition. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $629. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE—1934 Sedan. A clean car. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Don't be misled by the low price and year. Only $5 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

FORD—1938 De Luxe Coupe. Low actual mileage, perfect condition. Trade. One owner. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NAt. 9850. $419

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. 19,000 miles; radio; $450. DU. 3760. Br. 509.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. Built for economy these cars are immaculate and in exceptionally good running order. Priced to sell. Only $5 down and $18.30 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor. Like new in appearance, perfect mechanically. Trade and terms. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NAt. 9850. $545

FORD $195
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Really an unusual value, this car has had one owner who drove it very little. It has perfect black finish, spotless mohair upholstery, custom radio and heater. Tires like new; dual equipment throughout.
Rosson Motor Company
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Very good tires. A-1 mechanical condition. Clean inside and out. Compare for price, performance and appearance. Drive it away with a down payment of only $5 and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

FORD—1939 "85" Coupe. This car has low mileage; spotless inside and out. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NAt. 9850. $495

FORD $145
1935 Coupe. For the person who is looking for a lot of transportation at small cost this is the car. We will give any demonstration. Reduced to only $145. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORD—1938 Tudor De Luxe Sedan; powerful and economical 85-h. p. motor; equipped with radio and heater; 5 like-new tires, very clean interior; low price now $415. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD $365
1938 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful blue finish, radio and heater, defroster. An immaculate one-owner car that's been driven very little.
Rosson Motor Company
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan; heater; black enamel factory finish; new car cleanliness and mechanical order; all good tires; reduced to $468; we're overstocked and pass the savings to you.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

FORD $245
1937 Tudor Sedan. Original black finish, radio, perfect condition thruout; see it today!
KENYON-PECK, INC.
"ARLINGTON'S OWN" CHEVROLET DEALER
2825 Wilson Blvd. CHestnut 9000
Used Car Fair, 2501 Col. Pike. CH. 9805.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Large radio. A one-owner car. In very fine condition. 5 practically new tires. 30-day written guarantee. Special for three days only $429.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $265
1936 Cabriolet. Green finish, good top. Radio and heater, good tires, perfect motor, chrome rims. Dual equipment throughout.
Rosson Motor Company
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.

FORD $425
1938 De Luxe "85" Tudor Touring. Has been carefully handled; driven very little; thoroughly checked and conditioned. Special terms during our two-day sale. Special price, $425. We guarantee the best deal in town or your deposit refunded. Phone us, we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
D. C.'s Largest Used Car Showroom.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.

FORD—1939 Coupe. Really an outstanding value. See and drive this car and appreciate the value it represents at only $469. Liberal trade and easy terms.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.
(Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

FORDS $7 Down
1936 Tudor Trunk; choice of 2; blue and gray; both very clean and in excellent condition. $16.89 monthly.
TOWN AND COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan; maroon finish; no better value to be found at our wholesale price of $228; we're overstocked, and for quick sale pass the savings along to you; $8 down.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. One-owner car with very low mileage. In absolutely perfect condition inside and out. 30-day written guarantee. Special three days only $539.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $395
1938 Club Coupe; radio and heater equipped; excellent black finish; good interior; new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. A very smart automobile, you'll love it. Liberal terms and trade.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LIncoln 8138

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with heater. Excellent black finish. One of the cleanest cars we have ever offered for sale. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced to only $349. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish. Very clean interior. Fine baked enamel finish. Motor and tires far above average. See it and drive it today. Reduced to only $296. Liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

FORD—1938 "85" H. P. 2-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish. Very clean throughout. A real bargain at only $345. One year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

FORD $35 DOWN
Model A Coupe. This car is in exceptionally fine running condition. Special terms during our two-day sale. $35 down and $3.50 week. We guarantee the best deal in town or your deposit refunded. Phone us, we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET
D. C.'s Largest Used Car Showroom.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 9488.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Built for economical operation. Very good tires. Clean interior. Quiet motor that is in exceptional condition. A fine car. Only $5 down. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

FORDS—1935 Coupes and Tudors. These immaculate cars will satisfy your need for low-priced, inexpensive to operate transportation. See them at once. Priced for quick sale. Terms to suit at only $5 down and $11.26 per month.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Excellent black finish, spotless cloth interior. Fine condition mechanically. Carries out money-back guarantee. Only $525.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. NW. TA. 6062.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Smooth, economical V-8 motor is at its best in the fine automobile. Excellent black finish. Good tires. Reduced to only $499. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

FORD—1941 2-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Demonstrator. Equipped with heater. Driven less than 4,000 miles. New-car guarantee. Substantially reduced. Trade and terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

FORD—1936 Fordor Sedan, beautiful tan finish that is immaculate. A smooth-running, economical to operate car that is easy to buy at only $5 down and $19 per month.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor. New-car condition and appearance. Radio and heater. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. NAt. 9850. $565

FORD $349
1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Jet black finish, clean interior, all good tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. You simply cannot duplicate this particular value at our low price.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD 1939 Tudor Sedan, smart black finish; a very clean car. Responsible party can take over notes. HObart 5353. Mr. Steadman (Dealer).

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Excellent black finish. Radio and heater. Clean as a pin throughout. A one-owner car with low mileage. Only $625. Thoroughly winterized and carries money-back guarantee.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. NW. TA. 6062.

FORD—1940 Club Convertible Coupe. One of the most popular body styles on the market today. Sparkles like new. Perfect mechanical condition. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Ready to roll away at only $749. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Finished in blue. Spotless interior, good tires. A one-owner car. Money-back guarantee. Only $9 down (includes tags and title) and balance of only $17.59 per month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. NW. TA. 6062.

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. A car that is above average in every respect. Beautiful finish and immaculate interior. Sound economical motor that is A-1. Drive this car. All you need is a $5 down payment. The balance can be arranged in easy monthly payments.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

FORD—1936 5-passenger Sedan. A clean car that is in exceptionally good running condition. Only $195. This is the full price. Visit us today and see the values we have to offer.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OX. 2129.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Convertible Club Coupe for 6 passengers. Equipped with radio. Like new condition throughout. Low mileage. $749.
GREEN-LINDSAY MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. N.W. ADams 8000.
(Opposite Garfield Hospital)

FORD 1940 Tudor Sedan, absolutely perfect throughout. A wonderful opportunity for some lucky individual; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr. Steadman (Dealer).

GRAHAM—1939 Custom "6," De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Automatic overdrive. Very low mileage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Formerly owned by a lieutenant commander of the United States Navy. A real bargain at only $545. Fully guaranteed. Low terms. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC., 2335 Bladensburg rd. ne. ATlantic 6728.

HUDSON—1939 economical six-cylinder, four-door Touring Sedan. Rich black finish that is in exceptional condition. Perfect mechanically. Priced for quick sale, only $460. Liberal trade and terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

LA SALLE—1939 Club Coupe. Beautiful gray finish that looks like new. An immaculate car in every respect. Equipped with radio, heater and four new tires. Only $590. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803.

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger, 4-door Touring Sedan. Cadillac-built V-8 motor, gray finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior; radio, heater and defrosters. Here surely is a clean car. It certainly is real value at $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1935 Touring Sedan; here is excellent transportation for the person who is in the market; it's clean inside and out; motor and tires far above '35 average; price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR — 1937 Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater; black finish. This is a remarkable value as we're selling it as is for only $279. Terms to suit.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M ST. N.W. MICH. 1646

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $747
1939 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish; clean broadcloth upholstery; excellent motor and tires; heater. A finer car at less than ½ original cost.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY $739
1940 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; attractive light green finish, immaculate interior, appearance and condition just like new; carries new-car guarantee; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11th St. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

MERCURY—1940 Sedan; this motor is as smooth and as quiet as when new and the appearance of the car bespeaks the careful treatment it has received by its former owner; price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

MERCURY $827
1940 Club Coupe. Beautiful blue finish, smart whitewall tires. Only 7,000 miles.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY—1939 Two-Door Sedan. As spotless inside and out as a new car. Splendid motor. A truly beautiful car at a real bargain price. See this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car today and be convinced that this is a buy at only $749. Terms and trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY—1939 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish that is in above average condition. A splendid car equipped with very good white sidewall tires, radio and heater. See and drive this car and be convinced. Only $565. Winterized.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

MERCURY $625
1939 Club Coupe (heater). Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and motor; liberal trade; easier terms; we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

NASH $379
1937 Ambassador "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan; overdrive; radio and heater; absolutely perfect throughout; truly a luxurious automobile; liberal terms and trade.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH
Berwyn, Md. (Balto Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Cabriolet. Good motor, 5 good tires; has had excellent care. A bargain at $169.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

OLDSMOBILE "6"—1937 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Radio and heater. O one-owner car. In very fine condition. 5 nearly new tires. 30-day written guarantee. Special for three days only $419.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder; $25 down, quick sale; perfect condition.
2109 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 9504.

OLDSMOBILE "6"—1936 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Large radio. One-owner car. Exceptionally low mileage and in perfect condition. 30-day written guarantee. Special for three days only $339.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1939 Model "70" 4-door Trunk Sedan; satin black finish; immaculate interior; mechanically perfect. A wonderful value.
ROSSON MOTORS
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1939 Club Coupe, radio and heater, beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car that has had every possible care and attention; it represents unusual value; liberal terms and trade.
PAUL BROS. . . . OLDSMOBILE
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan; thoroughly reconditioned inside and out; a beautiful car. 30-day written guarantee. Special price for three days only $469.
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6323 Georgia Ave. GE. 0100.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Heater-equipped. A very clean car throughout. Only $495. One year written guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. NE. AT. 0200.

OLDSMOBILE "6" $575
1939 2-Door Trunk Sedan. One of the most popular cars offered for sale today. Perfect condition throughout; fully guaranteed. You owe it to yourself to inspect this offer before you buy.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302.

OLDSMOBILE — 1937 2-door Touring Sedan; thoroughly checked to give you safe and dependable winter service; rubber and interior perfect; low price NOW, $425; equipped with radio and heater. Over 100 other fine cars at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE $5 DOWN
1935 "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. A real bargain. Many other good used cars, all displayed indoors.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1356 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6816.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "70" 2-Door Trunk Sedan; radio; heater; new appearance, and its performance will please the most exacting buyer; excellent tires; we're overstocked and pass an $80 savings on to you; was $648; reduced to $568.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 2200.

PACKARD—1936. Choice of a two-door or four-door trunk sedan. Both equipped with slip covers, radio and heater. Beautiful sporty green finish. Both immaculate and in exceptionally fine running condition. Your choice, $295. Winterized.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1940 Club Coupe. Heater; 15,000 miles; $645. FLOOD MOTORS, 4221 Conn. ave. WOodley 8400.

PACKARD—1939 "6" Convertible Club Coupe; one of the finest sport model cars we have ever traded in; excellent top, tires, motor and finish; a top-flight value; price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PACKARD—1937 "120" Four-Door Touring Sedan. An immaculate car that is excellent mechanically. A car that you will be proud to own and one you can well afford at only $419. Liberal trade and easy terms. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PACKARD "8" $529
1938 Club Coupe. Radio and heater; beautiful steel gray finish; immaculate interior of finest quality; excellent tires and a splendid motor; shows unusual care; tested and winterized; liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PACKARD—1938 5-pass. 4-door Tour. Sedan, 1601 Model 120. Gray finish, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this clean car real value at $495. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1937 Sedan. A car that reflects the excellent care it received from its former owner. Sound motor, excellent tires, beautiful finish and immaculate interior. All you need to drive this car away is a small down payment of only $25. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479

PACKARD $285
1936 "120" Sedan. This is your opportunity to own that big, fine car transportation you've always wanted. Excellent motor and tires. Very clean throughout. Reduced to only $285. Liberal terms.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

PACKARD "6" $375
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gray finish, custom radio and heater; immaculate broadcloth upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor; fully guaranteed. A car you do not often see.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
115 New York Ave. N.E. REpublic 4302

PACKARD—1940 four-door Sedan. Beautiful Packard blue finish that looks like new. Excellent white sidewall tires. A very clean car with very low mileage. The previous owner is an attorney in the Department of Justice who trades annually. A real bargain at only $777. Terms. Winterized.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PLYMOUTH—Credit slip, $150, will sell for $75. HO. 7184.

PLYMOUTH—1936 5-Passenger Sedan, equipped with radio and seat covers. A clean car in good running condition. Good motor. An exceptional bargain at the full price of only $195. See and drive it today. Terms arranged to suit you. Drive out to see us and enjoy a real savings.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER,
Studebaker Dealers,
585 N. Glebe Road. OX. 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-door Trunk Sedan; one of the cleanest cars that we have ever traded in; motor perfect, original finish is excellent, good tires; price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. Finished in beautiful imperial green. Backed by money-back guarantee. $349.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. NW. TA. 6062.

PLYMOUTH—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. A one-owner car; has always had excellent care; large heater. 30-day written guarantee. Special for three days only. $419.00.
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38 Plymouth del. 2-dr. trunk	'36 Dodge del. 2-dr. trunk
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Rosalind Russell forsook her Boston friends for acting career and Hollywood

Hollywood Gives the Bluebloods a Break

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

WHEN the movies make a picture about Society, they don't thumb through the Social Register or the First Family genealogies to cast it. Haughty debs are played by hard-working contract girls who graduated from Public School 21, and Beacon Hill beldames are portrayed by character actresses who learned to lift a lorgnet behind the footlights.

Society, of course, with hoity-toity family trees and luxury backgrounds, makes impressive publicity, and sometimes it's worth hiring a deb for just that reason. One Hollywood agent sends his talent scouts, every week-end during the summer and winter seasons, to look over the polo fields and ballrooms of Santa Barbara. And every Park Avenue pet who dashes out for a visit is sure of having at least one studio suggest a film test.

IN Hollywood a debutante is rarely assigned to play the role of a debutante on the screen. But along comes New York's Cobina Wright, Jr., the exception to prove the rule. After the inevitable screen test Miss Wright gets a contract, then is cast in a picture called 'Murder Among Friends.' And her role in the film? She's a debutante.

Only a Few Succeed

But generally, Hollywood has found it's safer to hire just actors and actresses, because blue blood doesn't register any better even in Technicolor. Only a handful of Junior Leaguers and Social Registerites have succeeded here and only two or three have become stars. And without exception, these are rebels who figure they're getting a break when their names are subtracted from the Four Hundred.

Latest name to dissappear from the bluebook and reappear on a movie contract is that of Cobina Wright, jr. She's playing a debutante in 20th-Fox's "Murder Among Friends," and the script description of her screen character is typical of Hollywood's idea of a young socialite: "Jessica Gerald is 25 and would be very pretty if her sullen mouth didn't spell selfishness. Wealthy, she can't help regarding a husband like a car—something to run."

But it doesn't fit the peaches-and-cream Miss Wright, who is only 18, grins most of the time, and says she's broke. She's a cute kid. Studio people, who groaned when they heard another New York deb had been signed, are beginning to cheer. So far, she's working out all right. After the first week's rushes, her one-picture contract was changed to a full year's, with no options, and already she has been assigned another role.

* * * *

THIS isn't her first try at movies. When she was 15, Twentieth-Fox gave her a test but decided not to hire her, fearing it might eventually have a young giantress, because even then she was 5 feet 8 inches tall. (She's still sensitive about the reason for that turndown and will point out that she wears only a size 5 shoe.)

Homesick for New York

Again, last year, Metro tested her while she was singing to the supper crowd at a snooty local hotel, and with some urging would have signed her. But she was homesick for New York, went back only to discover it was Hollywood she wanted. She was given a second chance by Twentieth-Fox, who found she had grown no taller but much prettier. Also, a stage tour, television and radio work, vaudeville and more singing for other people's suppers had improved her acting.

Her closest pal, ever since their days at Miss Hewitt's School, has been Glamour Deb No. 1, Brenda Frazier. Miss Wright acquired other titles, though, without a rating, wealth or a hired publicity agent. She was voted "Best-Dressed Girl in New York" by garment manufacturers, was the World's Fair "Miss Manhattan," called "Most Talented Girl in Society" and was 1939's "Most Beautiful Girl in America," according to the vote of an artists' and illustrators' society. Nothing she could eat, but nice to have.

Other debs have been pursued by the movies but not very enthusiastically. Metro several times tried to arrange a test for Brenda Frazier, but Miss Frazier couldn't be bothered. And there was some talk of a role at that studio for Esme O'Brien, current glamourist of the plushy set. Hollywood remembers that Whitney Bourne had the lead in the Hecht-MacArthur film, "Once in a Blue Moon," but admits it wasn't her fault alone that it was a flop. She later got an RKO contract but no longer is active in movies.

* * * *

MOST of the Social Register and Junior Leaguers now working in Hollywood would rather not talk about their family trees, and they think society's pretty stuffy. Tom Rutherford refers to members of his distinguished F. F. V. as "conspicuous no-goods" and thinks a movie chase is better than riding with the Piedmont Hunt. His 1,000 acres near Richmond have an imposing address, but Rutherford volunteers gloomily that there wasn't any tobacco crop this year, either—got flooded out. Both his Southern accent and his riding ability are paying him now with a role in Paramount's "Virginia." In fact, his is the only genuine Virginia voice in the cast.

Peggy Stewart, just turned 17, was a junior member of Atlanta's Junior League and next year would have made a formal debut like her elder sister, Patricia. But she preferred a movie job and marriage to Don Barry, star of the Red Ryder serial. After a bit role in "All This and Heaven Too," she signed a contract with Universal, was cast as film sister to Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street."

* * * *

MISS SULLAVAN is one of the few socialites who have become movie stars, but she never found her connections any help in getting stage or screen roles. She went from snooty Sullins College into dramatic school and road companies, and returned to Norfolk for only one year of deb dithering. Back in little theater work and tours, she finally starred on Broadway, left "Dinner at Eight" to come to Hollywood.

Jane Wyatt Left, Too

The understudy who succeeded her — Jane Wyatt — was another from the Social Register. She was dropped when she became plain Mrs. Edward B. Ward, in spite of being the daughter of the former Euphemia Van Rensselaer Waddington. That suited Miss Wyatt just fine, though, and she went on to Hollywood to make "Lost Horizon." Since then she has been back on Broadway but recently returned to play opposite Dennis Morgan in "She Stayed Kissed."

A similar flouting of the Who's Who was Rosalind Russell's, who will brag that her first acting job was with a summer tent show. Pressed for details, she reluctantly admits the audience was a white-tie and orchids one that patted uncalloused palms for the emoting of Attorney James K. and Vogue Editor Clara Knight Russell's stage-struck daughter. It still is her delight to shock visiting Boston relatives with wild tales of wild Hollywood, and she even arranges elaborate gags to make them believe her stories.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Jan. 11.—Almost every time a producer or director casts a new picture, he finds himself up against a scarcity of actors who can fill the leading masculine role acceptably.

Joe Pasternak's been in a stew for weeks over finding a leading man for Marlene Dietrich. Last one tested was Bruce Cabot.

Good male leads, especially romantic leads, always have been scarce, and from all signs will continue to be fairly so for some time to come, what with conscription and war darkening our horizon.

But don't think that the lack of male leads is any reflection on men's ability to act, because it isn't. It's just that the number of men suited for leads, who choose acting for a career, is much smaller than the number of women who become actresses. And unreasonable as it may seem, this situation continues in spite of the fact that acting, in the movies at least, pays more money than most of the other professions that are open to men.

* * *

Yet it is not strange when you consider that the cautious attitude of men toward an acting profession runs back for centuries. The slight esteem in which acting was held by our forefathers developed because what the actor offered his community was only a luxury; it was nonessential. It didn't aid in defending life or in providing the necessities for its preservation. Not moral objection, but its lack of utility held the acting profession in contempt and disrepute.

In America, acting had no place in our pioneer life. The pioneer was practical, tough, husky. He had to do heavy manual labor under extreme privation, or he didn't last long. It was an era when physical strength was of first importance, though a quick trigger finger helped considerably. The man who was only adept in some art—writing, painting, music or acting—had no place in such a life and was merely a burden to a people who were always on the defensive for their lives, and who had literally to wrestle a living from the soil. It was the time of the excessively he-man who left the culture of the arts to women and who had no regard for any poet except possibly the author of the ancient Psalms.

Nor was that the beginning of the disfavor in which the male actor was held. In England, even as late as Elizabethan times, the actor, logically the follower of the medieval jester and minstrel, was still a wanderer, one of "a low company" tramping the lanes and highways. His place was also low in the social scale.

Even within the memory of the living, acting was considered "a low trade," and as parental control was considerably stronger in those days than now, most fathers of any standing were able to prevent their sons from following that line of work, in spite of the fact that what acting there was, was done by men or boys who played the parts of women as well as those of men.

Up to the time of the First World War, European gentlemen's sons spent their time in more or less cultural pursuits, but did it without the hope of financial return. They were not supposed to labor for money, but to inherit it. Acting, either amateur or professional, did not fit into their background.

* * *

In America, our pioneer heritage is so recent that the business or professional man who devotes his spare time to cultural pursuits is still looked upon with some doubt. It is no recommendation here for a lawyer to be also a portrait painter, or for a doctor to indulge in musical composition. Charles Dawes' love for his violin and his ability to play it had to be kept a secret for years from the depositors of the Chicago bank of which he was an officer, lest they consider it a reflection upon the safety of that institution and his logic.

And it's not so long ago that the merchants of Chicago who were interested in music as a recreation had to form an orchestra and face the world as a group in order to offset the impression that their dalliance with music instead of golf might lessen their ability in their regular channels of work.

Jimmy Stewart is one of the few male leads who arrived on the screen via the music route. For three generations his family has been interested chiefly in the hardware business, and there are no actors perching on his family tree. But hardware or no hardware, Jimmy, when a small boy, got hold of an accordion (too heavy for his sister, whose Christmas present it was) and learned to play it with the aid of an Italian barber, and just look where it led him! Jimmy, I mean, not the barber.

It took motion pictures to bring the rugged he-man into the acting profession. Before the screen opened up new possibilities, the excessively masculine type regarded playing a part on a stage in a theater as definitely a sissyish performance, but galloping a real horse over a real plain and mesa, or sailing a real schooner on real water, appeared to him to be much nearer his normal actions. Gary Cooper only consented to ride a horse on condition that he wouldn't have to act on the screen. Later he compromised and did act, but purely because he was "up against it."

Still, not even all the opportunities for realism offered by the films can entirely conquer masculine diffidence about acting. Although the studios now have their pick of writers, artists and singers, it is not easy to get men who by experience and nature belong in the "big, strong man" class.

* * *

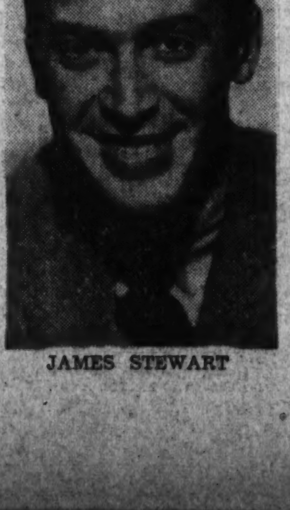
It took years and much money to induce Gary Cooper to let himself be photographed doing anything except his usual work at that time—ranging, riding and shooting in earnest. Even in 1941, cowhands will welcome riding and rustling and branding sequences in pictures, but many of them will immediately take off for Montana and points north if requested to act in a love scene. The only thing that saved Cooper in his first love scene was Clara Bow, and she had such a way of breaking down resistance that not even Cooper could stand up against it—not that he wanted to, mind you!

* * *

All this has resulted in the fact that comparatively few men in this country have grown up in the tradition of the stage. It is not at all rare to find actresses who are of the second or third generation of their family to follow a stage career. But even in Hollywood, that mecca for all the world's actors, only a small percentage of the men were "born into the profession." Tyrone Power, Mickey Rooney, Douglas Fairbanks, John and Lionel Barrymore, Tim Holt, Lon Chaney, jr., Noah Berry, jr., DeWolf Hopper, Jr., and Wally Reid., jr., are a few whose fathers were actors before them.

It would be misleading to declare that there is any dearth of applicants for the roles of leading men. The difficulty is that most of them lack the qualities that make a successful lead. America still admires the pioneer spirit. It still likes to see riding and shooting and the fast pursuit over the Western hills. It definitely wants its leads to be of the daring, adventurous type.

It considers Cooper, Errol Flynn, Victor McLaglen, Joel McCrea, Cary Grant, Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jimmy Cagney and others, who have actually lived picturesquely and adventurously, far more interesting than the man who has had only stage experience. It is not at all reconciled to the chorus boy or the "silklined" type of leads. The American audience would welcome a new Bill Hart or a young Tom Mix. Have you noticed how the Westerns still hold their place in the hearts of audiences not only in the United States but throughout the world?



JAMES STEWART

Cobina Wright, jr., New York deb, has tried everything else, is now busy with her first screen role

Oddities From the Land of Make-Believe

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, Jan. 11.—Crashing the stately portals of motion picture studios . . . to catch a glimpse of your favorite star . . . or see what makes the reels go 'round . . . is getting to be tougher and tougher . . .

Once it was comparatively easy for curious visitors to be admitted to studio lots while picture-making was in progress . . . now they almost have to be related to the board of directors to even get a peek . . .

So effective has become the curtailment that today there remains only one studio in which sightseeing busses are admitted . . . and even in that instance, passengers must stay in the machines . . . If the movie company just happens to be filming some outdoor sequence at that time, they may stop for awhile and watch . . .

Otherwise, they are just driven around the studio lot . . . If they see a man walking down the street, however, they can have a lot of fun speculating as to whether he is Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, Robert Preston or Humphrey Bogart . . . But the chances are, though, he's only some $30 a week studio clerk or even a plumber . . . Most actors do their strolling elsewhere, if any.

The bar against visitors to sound sets is not complete, however . . . But they usually have to have some pretty good "inside" connections . . . Because the daily quota of sightseers is so limited . . .

One reason for the curtailment is that having to show large groups of inquisitive visitors around the sets every day . . . and answer a billion and one questions . . . soon get to be pretty doggone annoying . . . Then, too, utmost silence is required on sound stages when cameras are turning . . . and there's too much danger someone might talk, walk or laugh, thus ruining that particular "take" . . . and retakes are pretty costly. . . .

* * * *

SHORT SNORT: Barton MacLane said he felt like a cream puff when he died a horrible film death in "Western Union." . . . He was being shaved at the time Robert Young and Randolph Scott started firing bullets through the barbership windows . . . His face was well lathered, but not with shaving cream, since hot movie lights would have dired it up almost immediately . . . The "lather" actually was whipped cream, which holds its consistency for 30 minutes and photographs exactly like soap fluff . . .

* * * *

SOB-JOB: Pretty red-haired Goldie Hultsch says she may have been a cry-baby when she was little, but that she definitely didn't grow up to be a sob-sister . . . However, that's the role she's playing just now, and likes it . . . She's a professional weeper for the movies, who will be glad to cry real big for you sometime . . . Her latest sobbing act was in "Bitter Sweet." . . . Jeanette MacDonald's sobs didn't sound natural enough, so they dubbed in a sound track recording of one of Goldie's "specials." . . . When she finishes with a sob-job for a picture, Goldie goes back to pounding the typewriter as secretary to Douglas Shearer, head of the MGM sound department. . . .

* * * *

SILLY SALLIES: Many road scenes you see in the movies are made right here on a Hollywood sound stage . . . It's almost impossible to find real roads with desired trees, shrubs and nearby houses that will photograph perfectly and are arranged in just the right positions as called for in the script . . . Eerie wind effects are produced by putting powerful electric fans behind dry, brittle shrubbery . . . Once there was a director named Florey and an actor named Lorre at Columbia . . . And every time producer Wallace MacDonald called one on the telephone he almost invariably got the other . . . He solved that problem right smart, however . . . He hired a director named Dymtryk . . .

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood, Jan. 11 (INS).—I couldn't believe it possible when I was told that three of our most beautiful bachelor glamour girls stayed home New Year's Eve because they didn't have an escort to take them to the night spots. I noticed that several of our well-known film girls came to the Jack Benny party all alone, which proves the truth of the oft-repeated statement that there are three women to every man in Hollywood.

Perhaps that is why when our film beauties marry they do not make such advantageous marriages as the male stars. Very few of our important actresses have married either wealthy or socially important husbands.

Bette Davis, by way of example, married the son of a Vermont dentist. Alice Faye became the wife of Tony Martin while he was poor and before he had made a name for himself. The reason for their separation was due to the fact that Tony's work took him away from Hollywood. Betty Grable married Jackie Coogan while he was fighting for what was left of his one-time big estate.

Some Marry Secretly

Priscilla Lane was secretly wedded to Orin Haglund, assistant director, but later they were divorced. Jeannette McDonald, one of the top stars, married Gene Raymond, a good actor who for a long time didn't get the chance he deserved.

Many of our Hollywood girls marry within the industry. Joan Bennett found her happiness with Walter Wanger, a producer. Jane Wyman married Ronald Reagan whose future looks very bright at this moment, and Deanna Durbin will marry Vaughn Paul.

While only a few of our Hollywood girls have married wealth—Jane Bryan did well for herself when she chose Justin Dart, financial wizard, but by no means blue blood. Sonja Henie married well when she became Mrs. Dan Topping, and Andrea Leeds is the wife of Bob Howard of the Seabiscuit family.

On the other hand, the male stars have done all right in the matter of both social prestige and wealth and breeding in their choice of brides. Henry Fonda's attractive blonde wife, as all the world knows, was Mrs. Frances Brokaw, of the Brokaw family, well known in New York social circles. Lionel Atwill married Louise Brooks, the daughter of Mrs. Stotesbury of the aristocratic and very rich Philadelphia family.

Socialites and Wealth

Although Gary Cooper's taste seemed to run to the Lupe Velez type in his courting days, when he finally married it was to Veronica Balfe (Sandra Shaw), whose mother, Mrs. Paul Shields, is extremely social.

Randolph Scott's marriage, of course, went on the rocks and lasted only for a brief period and the wealth of his wife, Marion Summerville duPont, whose wealth has been estimated at many millions. His pal, with whom he lived for so many years, Cary Grant, will marry Barbara Hutton, often called the richest girl in America. Their marriage will be one of the 1941 events and Barbara will drop her title of Countess von Haugwitz Reventlow, to be plain Mrs. Cary Grant, wife of a movie star.

Phyllis Astaire, petite, quiet-spoken and gentle, is related to the Bull family. Before she married Fred she was a wealthy widow. Dean Jagger's wife was Antoinette Lowrance, daughter of a noted corporation attorney.

Life in Hollywood is not very different from life in any other town. Love is the common denominator and when our glamour girls fall in love they never bother whether they are marrying a man with money or even a good prospect.

Perhaps the reason the stars care so little whether their husbands are wealthy or not is because they themselves make enough money to live comfortably without their husband's support. Most women want to know that their husbands can support themselves and I believe the happiest marriages are those where both husband and wife work and each is financially independent of the other.

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SCREEN

Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable, as Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler, in David O. Selznick's Technicolor picturization of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," opening at popular prices on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater on Thursday, no seats reserved

Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll and Preston Foster, among the many stars in Cecil B. DeMille's Technicolor production of "North West Mounted Police," opening its first Washington engagement on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater on Friday

John Sutton, Paul Muni and Laird Cregar, foremost among the cast of the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Hudson's Bay," another film play of the frozen North, opening its first local screen engagement on Thursday as major attraction at the Capitol

John Howard and Virginia Bruce, in one of the more amiable scenes in Universal's picturization of "The Invisible Woman," in which Miss Bruce is costarred with John Barrymore. Another in the list that includes "The Invisible Man" and "Invisible Man Returns"

Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett (left), as they appear in "Escape to Glory," opening Friday on the screen at the Metropolitan. Paul Kelly and Walter Pidgeon, the "top kicks" in "Flight Command," returning to Loew's Columbia on Thursday

Camera Devices Enhance Drama of 'Back Street'

New and highly efficient camera accessories are doing more to improve the motion-picture than any other element of production, Robert Stevenson, director of Universal's "Back Street," declares.

Stevenson, brilliant young English director, former novelist and screen writer, has evolved a directorial technique for "Back Street" which is predicated on the fullest use of the newest in equipment.

Most used accessory is the highly improved, 30-foot "camera boom" which has supplanted the tripod of the old days and the more recent "dolly" still in general use. The new device consists of a counter-balanced crane arm, mounted on a mobile, low-wheeled, electric-driven truck having variable forward and backward speeds. The crane arm can be swung in a complete horizontal circle, and through an angle of over 90 degrees in the vertical plane. The camera mounting, at the end of the crane, can also be swung through 270 degrees horizontally.

Almost 80 per cent of the scenes in "Back Street," which stars Margaret Sullavan and Charles Boyer, are being photographed from this camera boom, allowing complete freedom of motion to the camera. Stevenson can play his scene in long, medium and close-up shots (by moving the camera closer to the action) without halting the scene for a new camera set-up.

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

There is nothing about Palm Springs, Calif., where this is being written, to frighten even the most urban-minded and country-shy New Yorker. On a modified scale and in a climate closely approximating that of Manhattan during an uncommonly wet March, life is maintained much as it is in Fifty-second Street and in Sutton Place, with certain minor variations. With the possible exception of Palm Beach, very few resorts have less to terrify and perplex the accustomed city dweller. There are, for example, no domestic animals commonly found in the countryside, save, of course, horses, and New Yorkers often have seen horses, far more animated and ferocious than the California brand, in Central Park of a Sunday. There is a notable absence of those memaces of the usual suburban vacation—mosquitoes, sunburn, poison ivy and bee stings. The California sun during the fortnight your correspondent has been here never has registered a reading of more than 200 on a Weston lightmeter, and the other hazards of beach and countryside are non-extant. True, there are rattlesnakes and women in slacks, but the rattlesnakes emerge only during summer months, being said to be terrified into hiberination during the vacationist season by fat women in cerise trousers. Dog eat dog, the natives say.

Aside from the floods, tempests and other manifestations of nature in her less clement moods, and the occasional possibility of being blown across the room while toying with the gas logs which serve as a parody for heating systems, Palm Springs is an amiable and exquisite miniature of New York's upper-case existence. Meals are served at reasonable hours; breakfast when you want it, lunch at 2 and dinner at 10. There are excellent public restaurants, notably Claridge's (where the prices would astonish the management of the colony, as would the guinea hen Bearnaise, superbly served 120 miles out in the desert) and the counter lunch at the Chi Chi bar and grill. There are the midnight floor shows at El Mirador, imported by Warren Pinney and including in their retinues such notables as Rudy Valee and the versatile Bill Orr, of Hollywood fame. There are Janice Cauthorne's cocktail parties, populated with the resort's most ornamental swells, where she receives in formal gowns rushed down weekly from I. Mangin, in Los Angeles. There, is a local stock company playing, at the moment, "Personal Appearance," and there are the gossip columns in the Palm Springs Limelight and in editor William A. Mason's News. There is the Main Drag's best-dressed boulevardier in the person of Maury Willows; at Christmas there was a slightly slanted Santa Claus, who finally went to sleep in the gutter in front of the Desert Inn, and there are local gag lines and cliches which are good for perpetual laughs, such as the "Ho Hum" mattresses which float in all the best swimming pools, and the hotel run by a gentleman named Cline under the proud Castilian shingle of the "Casa de Cline." At the Bar B H Ranch there is Fifty-second Street's own "One Gulch" Jack Kriendler, and there are week-end eruptions of Alice Fay, Peter Lorre, Paul Lucas, Adolph Menjou, Frank Butterworth, Mike Romanoff and Joseph von Sternberg. At the desert roadhouses such as the Dunes, The 139 and the lately opened Cove, there are devices which cannot precisely be called games of chance, and there is even a resident Arthur Murray dance team of the personable Harry Bronson and his partner.

The crowning glory of Palm Springs, however, is Charlie Farrell's Racquet Club and its stewardess, Mrs. Clara Blore. Ma Blore would be the wonder and ornament of the Savoy, in London, and in a community the size of this her achievements are simply staggering. Blinis and foie gras mousse, grilled baby pheasant, broiled Mexican quail, Cotuits Rockefeller, green turtle soup and chocolate souffle with cream vanilla sauce—she can and will rustle them, one and all, on a few hours' notice. For dinner last evening Stanley Sackett, of Lombardy and Madison fame; Bob Hanley of the scenario staff in a local studio, and this department had three individual strawberry souffles that would have bugged the eye of Joseph Donon, of the Societe Culinaire, or even Paul Moreau, of the St. Regis. Charlie Farrell had better get a ten-year option on Mrs. Blore, or Henry Rost, Gene Cavallero or some other one of New York's more perceptive restaurateurs will put the snatch on her one of these fine days.

In a recent issue of the American Mercury an article entitled "A Bum's Guide to Los Angeles" more or less exhaustively listed for the information of the brotherhood that rides the rods, blind baggages and empty high cars how to get by on a minimum of cash outlay. It listed the rescue missions, hand-out joints, flop houses and charitable institutions where the world's Weary Willies can support life without the painful necessity of labor.

The copy made interesting reading, although it seems vaguely ironical that a drifter's Baedeker should make its appearance in a two-bit periodical whose principal circulation is among the sophisticated literati and which scarcely can be listed as favorite reading in the celebrated tramp jungles of Walla Walla, Fort Worth and Sacramento. But a far more fascinating moocher's monograph could be, and doubtless one day will be, evolved about the dress-suit Okies of the California scene, who, although as destitute of cash resources as any bum who ever unloaded from a Southern Pacific hotshot slowing down for the yards, live the lives of luxurious Rileys in the night clubs and closely guarded villas of Belaire and Beverley Hills and somebody contrive to command caviar at Ciro's instead of begging beef stew at the midnight missions of Los Angeles. They are recruited from Maine to Mexico, from farms in Nebraska and filling stations in Indiana, and a very considerable contingent of the more notable juvenile nobodies stems from Fifty-second Street and the course of honors which begins in a Shubert chorus and ends selling neckties at Desmonds, on the coast. These are the aristocrats of the dress-suit Okies, and the cycle of their rise and decline is somewhere between five and ten years.

Many of the gilded youths who stroll the Strip in Hollywood, make safari of week-ends to Laguna and La Jolla and ornament the margins of the better swimming pools at Santa Barbara, Palm Springs and Burlingame, cut their first capers in Walgreens, Ralph's and Reilly's while serving as Radio City ushers or members of the ensemble in Broadway musicals. From there to playing "walking gentlemen" in legitimate productions or featured dancers in revues leads naturally to poached eggs Zingara and witty exchanges with Renee at Sardis, and ultimately to steak Dianne at Jack and Charlie's and a summons to Hollywood. It's all written in the stars, as Norvel the Seer or Myra Kingsley would have it, but what isn't written in the stars is that for ninety-nine out of a hundred of these lads, after the initial six months of bucket-seat roadsters, villas in the Canyon and polo coats from Jack Bell, loom inevitably the time clock at Desmonds and the busboy's routine at the Vine Street Brown Derby, and these only if they're lucky.

But merely being down in the world no more terminates the social pretentions and the grand manner of the has-beens than it does the never-wasers from Wakeeney, Kans., or Urbana, Ohio. Their manner of life, in public anyway, continues to approximate the de luxe glamour boys who really own their own polo ponies and flying machines. The wonderful thing about California for them is that there always are hostesses in search of bright young week-end guests and film folk with cars to loan and periodical trips to the desert who want amusing company. Between windfalls the life of the dress-suit Okie approximates that of Percy and Ferdie, the Hallroom Boys, and economy is achieved by the uses of credit and shrewd searching for bargain laundries, but much of the time he flourishes like the green bay tree and must take care that his waistline doesn't bulge from too much Kansas City steak at Dave Chasen's.

The chambers of commerce don't advertise it, but the fact stands that along with being a haven for retired Iowans, exposed soothsayers, frustrated truck farmers and the prophets of almost all the crackpot religious, political and economic faiths of the world, California in general, and Hollywood in particular, is the most luxuriant stamping ground for thwarted young men who want to have easy pickings—in a word, the personable moochers and lesser Mike Romanoffs of the land. Here alone can they sport fine and fancy raiment and toil not; here only can they conjure up costly motor cars without so much as a whiff of credit, and only in this perfumed domain of the improbable can they hobnob with accredited celebritites without a hint of professional standing of their own. Heaven alone knows how they do it, and, one of these days, probably will have something to say in the matter. Meanwhile, telephone to Perino's for dinner reservations, have the garage send the car around and lend a guy 30 cents to get his evening linen back from the Chinaman.

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Pauline Lord Scores a Hit On Broadway

"Eight O'Clock Tuesday" Affords Star Unusual Role of Few Words

By Mark Barron

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 11.—Broadway, at the moment, is overwhelmed by feminine stars, with Helen Hayes delightfully humorous in "Twelfth Night," Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood doing nobly with the comic, "Old Acquaintance," and Ethel Barrymore a resounding hit in "The Corn Is Green."

This week there arrived another, Miss Pauline Lord.

In this new play, a murder mystery called "Eight o'Clock Tuesday," Miss Lord establishes again an achievement for which stage stars are made. For she plays a comparatively minor role, a part which has a few good speaking scenes, but which also has several long scenes where Miss Lord does nothing but listen—but, Miss Lord is an actress who listens with the eloquence of a Stowkowski conducting.

"Eight o'Clock Tuesday" is the story of the murder of a fairly wealthy man who lives in the suburbs of a large city. He is Ivan Godden, has a nice home and marries his pretty, blonde secretary. She is confronted by complications in that she is really in love with a younger man who lives next door and also that her wastrel young brother is constantly tormenting her for money which she cannot get from her employer-husband.

In the face of all this, Ivan Godden is an arrogant would-be Hitler who deserves all the misfortunes he gets. "His strength is in creating fear," his devoted sister said about him. "And that is his only strength."

And the sister (Miss Lord) has much reason to feel animosity toward him, for he had forcibly broken up the one romance, and it was a serious romance, she had ever had in her life.

With this introduction, this drama, by Robert Wallsten and Mignon G. Eberhart, solves itself before the eyes of the audience by the use of what is known in the movies as "flash backs." In other words the things that have already happened replay themselves, with the corpse coming to life and saying what happened to him and with the witnesses telling the truth instead of what they told the police.

How the murder is solved and who did it is a state secret, but what can be revealed is that Beatrice (Miss Lord) is not frustrated entirely about her one romance. For when she loses her sweetheart a second time he whispers to her: "You and me together."

And she, this old maid with a thwarted romance, whispers back with the heartfelt warmth of a young Juliet, "you and me together . . . that's something for me to have all my life."

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York.

The Marquis de Polignac, who used to escort Leni Riefenstahl to the night clubs here, is back in Paris now. The marquis, who owns Pomeroy wines and has one of the most distinguished titles in France, is riding high with his new friends there . . . Alexander Woollcott and Alice Longworth have severed diplomatic relations because of fundamental differences . . . George Brent's feud with his studio will be revived. Now that he's finished "Honeymoon for Three," Brent wants to collect a sufficient number of flying hours to retain his pilot's license—which is just what his studio doesn't want him to do . . . Tallulah Bankhead went to see a foreign play, and said "There's less in this than meets the eye."

Last week the drama critics, in reviewing "My Sister Eileen," used the most glowing adjectives to describe the new comedy. They were practically unanimous in according the Chodorov-Fields play, which George S. Kaufman directed, a most hearty welcome . . . But the authors and directors were not content to relax and watch the advance reservations pile up . . . Last night, instead, they introduced a completely new punch-finish to the play.

The week-end murder of Bill Wiseman will result in a new outbreak of gang warfare. He was an important link in the empire . . . Dan Healy, the veteran cafe entertainer, starts anew tomorrow night, at the Village Barn . . . A surprise visitor at Elmer Rice's hotel room in Boston found Rice and Thornton Wilder taking turns in stomping around the room in Savoy ballroom fashion. The two Pulitzer Prize winners merely were illustrating their arguments about the true Inca dances of the South . . . The Royal Air Force, by diligent recruiting, has managed to snare almost all the members of Ambrose's band, thereby assuring itself of Britain's best music during lulls . . . Harry Hopkins will live with some old friends in London. When asked why he wouldn't stay at Churchill's house, Hopkins replied: "Because I don't know Winston very well, yet."

* * * *

A New Yorker showed Marc Connelly and Arthur Kober a tie he had purchased in Paris, "at the Lafayette Department Store." Connelly corrected: "As an American, you should know that the full name is 'Galeries Lafayette.'" Kober insisted: "As an American, the full name is Galeries Lafayette We Are Here" . . . Two days before Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz ascended the bench, the court of appeals reversed the Kress conviction in the Rubel ice robbery case—the last case in which the famed criminal lawyer was interested . . . The Ethel Barrymore show, "The Corn Is Green," is expected to be selected for command performance at the President's birthday.

Billy McCarney, who sent 3 pounds of coffee to Max Schmeling—receipt of which was acknowledged by Schmeling in a short-wave broadcast to this country—confides that he purchased and sent that coffee from Montreal, Canada . . . Harold Minsky's new night club on West Fifty-second distributes cards reading: "Of course, there's never a cover charge at Minsky's" . . . Baron Gustave von Lowenfeld, the Austrian who brought the international set to the Hotel Pierre while he was the manager there, already has found another hotel post . . . Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, the retired Cuban Ambassador, left the portfolio containing his report to Batista in a cab outside the Troika in Washington on Friday. It was recovered . . . Ernest Hemingway has $7,000 left from the $100,000 he received from Paramount. The rest he's tied up in trust funds.

* * * *

Last year when the Silver Theater invited Joan Crawford to make a guest apparance, the screen star asked $5,000. She agreed to accept $2,500 in cash and the rest in silverware . . . Joan presented that silverware to her servant couple—the butler and cook—as a Christmas gift . . . This year one of Miss Crawford's friends asked the butler what he expected for Christmas. "No silverware, ah hope," he replied—and explained that the elegant silverware had been resting on a shelf since its receipt . . . "Why do you keep beautiful stuff like that on the shelf?" asked the friend. "Why don't you use it when you entertain?" . . . The butler shook his head, wearily, and answered: "Who d'you think we entertain—Paul Robeson?"

* * * *

Ten German ships which were in the three Japanese ports of Dairen, Kobe and Yokohama—including the "Scharnhorst" and the captured Norwegian vessel, "Olav Jakab"—are headed for Formosa, which they can use as an operating base . . . Darryl Zanuck is buying the Rainger-Robin ballad, "Uncle Sam Gets Around," and will have a movie story written especially around it . . . Leo Robin, the composer, attended the first musicale of the Hollywood Theater Alliance and listened to one of the Shastakovitch pieces. Allen Rivkin, the scenarist, asked Robin how he liked it. Robin shrugged, and answered: "Shastakovitch Small by a Waterfall" . . . Gant Gaither, the young Miami producer, sent for photos of Bruce Cabot—photos taken for "Off the Record"—preparatory to signing him. The photos he received showed Cabot with Mary Brian—and so Gaither also is signing her.

AMUSEMENTS

Washington National BALLET "Fridays & Saturdays at Nine" WARDMAN PARK Theatre JAN. 24-25 Feb. 28, Mar. 1, Mar. 28-29. Box Office. 1738 Conn. Ave MI. 8198 50c to $2.00

Trans Lux NEWSREEL Britain Prepares Offensive R. A. F. Attacks Italian Air-Drome: Beautiful Bali: Quail Quest: Picture People: Popeye

Constitution Hall, Next Sunday Aft., 4 p.m. World-Famous Violinist Menuhin in Full Recital—$1.10, $1.65, $2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) NA. 7151

Constitution Hall, Sun. Aft., Jan. 26, 4 P.M. NOTED TENOR SCREEN FAVORITE! ALLAN JONES APPEARING IN PERSON: Wash. Recital Debut—Seats 55c to $2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G st. (Droop's) NA. 7151

Philadelphia Orchestra TUESDAY JANUARY 14 8:45 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL EUGENE ORMANDY Conducting HELEN JEPSON Soloist Tickets Available at $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $4 JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE 1239 G ST. N.W. RE. 4433 NA. 3333

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800. For additional information phone theaters direct.

Matinee 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2 Jack Benny-Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:35. Cartoon, "March On, Marines."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 Mat. 2 p.m. Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Mat. 2 p.m. John Howard-Ellen Drew in "Texas Rangers Ride Again." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:55, 9:45. Edgar Kennedy.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841 Mat. 2 p.m. John Howard-Ellen Drew in "Texas Rangers Ride Again." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Dick Powell-Ellen Drew in "Christmas in July." At 3:25, 6, 8:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 2 p.m. Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out." At 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50. News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat. 2 p.m. "Sandy Gets Her Man," with Baby Sandy-Stuart Erwin. At 2:20, 5:20, 8:25. Don Ameche-Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way." At 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet." At 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. News.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 2:40, 5:05, 7:25, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Mat. 2 P.M. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway." At 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Ralph Bellamy-Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen, Detective." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Weaver Brothers, Elviry in "Friendly Neighbors." At 3:20, 5:55, 8:35. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. Pete Smith Comedy, News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Bette Davis in "The Letter," with Herbert Marshall. At 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20. Comedy and News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly." At 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Marlene Dietrich-John Wayne in "Seven Sinners." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Cartoon and News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Mat. 2 P.M. Myrna Loy-Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger Left Hand." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:10, 9:30. March of Time.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT," starring George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino and Humphrey Bogart. Also "CALLING ALL HUSBANDS," starring George Tobias, Lucille Fairbanks and Ernest Truex.

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Mat. 1 P. M. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL FREE PARKING FOR OVER 300 CARS VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "ARISE, MY LOVE." at 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. ALSO SELECTED FEATURETTES.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Double Feature. Melvyn Douglas, Myrna Loy in "THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND." Also Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly, Robert Cummings in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, "THE LETTER." News, Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700 Bette Davis in "THE LETTER," at 2:34, 4:49, 7:04, 9:19.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193 Allan Jones and Nancy Kelly in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS." At 2:19, 4:07, 5:55, 7:43, 9:31.

GREENBELT Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Adults, 25c. Free Parking M. Loy, M. Douglas in "THIRD FINGER LEFT HAND."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Dorothy Lamour in "MOON OVER BURMA," at 2:33, 4:20, 6:09, 7:57, 9:49.

HISER 6670 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0103 Norma Shearer, "ESCAPE."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 White. Double Feature. Jackie Cooper in "SEVENTEEN." Also Roy Rogers in "BORDER LEGION."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600 Double Feature. Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Laraine Day in "DR. KILDARE GOES HOME." Also Bob Burns, Una Merkel in "COMIN' ROUND THE MOUNTAIN."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment "ARGENTINE NIGHTS," starring the Ritz Brothers and the Andrews Sisters. Also Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Virginia Bruce in "HIRED WIFE."

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1555

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9 Ample Free Parking Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland "ARISE, MY LOVE."

LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556 Frank Morgan and Billie Burke, "HULLABALLOO."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 Judy Garland and George Murphy, "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne, "SEVEN SINNERS."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139 Kay Kyser and Orchestra, "YOU'LL FIND OUT."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "BITTERSWEET."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4320 "THE LADY WITH THE RED HAIR." Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "MOON OVER BURMA." Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861. "ESCAPE." Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9689 Double Feature. "A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN." Gloria Jean, Robert Stack. "MEXICAN SPITFIRE OUT WEST." Lupe Velez, Leon Errol.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676 Tomorrow "DIAMOND FRONTIER." Victor McLaglen, Anna Nagel.

BETHESDA 7161 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 9850 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Bing Crosby, "RHYTHM ON THE RIVER," at 2:15, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Hyattsville, Md. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0600. Free Parking. Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "BITTER-SWEET," at 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20.

"Rebels" of the Theater Take Over in New Play

Actors of the 'New School' Dominate Cast In 'The Cream in the Well,' at National; A Week of 'Big' Films in the Offing

By Nelson B. Bell

POINTING THE FINGER of one of the drama's keenest observers to the record, Mr. Willard Keefe it is who suggests that the theater in recent years has been described as a mosaic of succeeding dynasties. Harvardites, fresh from George Pierce Baker's classroom, he discovers, dominated it in the early post-war days. Then came the Yale men, later the Princetonians. Now the most active faction is conceded to be one bred within the theater itself. It is generously represented, he insists, in the personnel of "The Cream in the Well," which begins a five-day, premiere engagement in the National Theater on Tuesday night.

BELL

The progenitor of the present activists is the liberated or, as it is belligerently termed in precincts of rock-ribbed conservatism, rebel drama. Its members coming to the National include actors Leif Erickson and Myron McCormick and Director Martin Gabel, who, with Carly Wharton, sponsors the production of this latest play by Lynn Riggs.

Erickson is conspicuously the rebel, in the present sense of that usually truculent term. He was a leading man of certified standing in Hollywood, following an apprenticeship as soloist with swing bands and knockabout trouper in the tempestuous tumults of Olsen and Johnson. Hollywood provided a cozy living and celebrity, but those things, he reasoned—perversely and speciously, many thought—exposed him to the insidious temptation to become a lotus-eater. Never having eaten a lotus, he recalled with rare fortitude that the first principle of life is struggle. He must pursue that principle or part company, perhaps permanently, with his self-respect.

So he invaded New York, where the Group Theater offered him a living. Just a living. And only that if one could do with living not too gaily and sumptuously. He accepted the aenemic wage of $40 a week, a major amputation from his accustomed affluence, to work in "Golden Boy." "All the Living" did modestly better, but in Odets' "Rocket to the Moon," again for the Group, Erickson reverted to a condition of life best described as belt-tightening. He had no complaint. He was acting in the plays that pleased him.

Last season, in deference to a vanishing exchequer, he ventured into a musical comedy, "Higher and Higher"—which had a strikingly opposite direction. He was reclaimed to the Group's short-lived "Retreat to Pleasure." When invited to play Claibe Sawter, in "The Cream in the Well," he accepted without preliminary bargaining.

Unrest, Protest and Depression Influence Careers

McCORMICK IS A PRODUCT of both the liberated theater AND Princeton. He came up with such fellow students as James Stewart, Jose Ferrer and Director Joshua Logan and proceeded, with them, to undermine such Yale folk as Dwight Deere Wiman, John C. Wilson and Jed Harris by the simple expedient of going to work for them, presumably hoping to crush them by sheer weight of numbers. His acting career, however, is tinged with revolt. He was in "Paths of Glory," "Winterset" and last season's "Thunder Rock," all stories of unrest and protest. He indulged his crusading spirit also in the films, first in "Winterset," again as a fire-eating radical in "One-Third of a Nation" and, finally, as the disillusioned doctor in Pare Lorentz' documentary, "The Fight for Life."

Gabel is a child of the theater's troubled era, companioned there by Orson Welles and the cinema's Garson Kanin. The theater offered them little when they assaulted its doors in the 1933 of the Depression. Radio nurtured them until their plans jelled. Gabel accompanied Welles to the Mercury Theater, as the Cassius to his Julius Caesar and later the star of that theater's "Danton's Death."

When Welles surrendered to the celluloids and a full beard, and Kanin to an agreeable rapprochement with Ginger Rogers and Carole Lombard, Gabel elected to stay in the living theater. Mrs. Carly Wharton joined him in the partnership of Wharton and Gabel and they bought into a few hits. "Medicine Show" was the first bearing their imprimatur. "The Cream in the Well" is the second and in the immediate offing is "The Yohimbe Tree," written by Clare Boothe and Alexander King.

Distaff Side Not Without Its Independence

LEST IT BE THOUGHT that the feminine members of the cast of the new Riggs drama are slaves of the theater, know at once that Martha Sleeper and Mary Morris both are in a position to rebel at any moment such an iron whim may take possession of them.

Though she is perhaps more widely known as a player—for "Dinner at Eight," "Russet Mantle," also by Mr. Riggs; "Good Men and True," "Accent on Youth," etc.—Miss Sleeper enjoys a certain measure of fame in the world of fashion. Costume jewelry of her design is a commodity known in all the smart Fifth Avenue shops.

Miss Morris returns to Washington as an actress on leave from Carnegie Tech, where she directs and teaches drama courses in the College of Fine Arts. Her role in "The Cream in the Well" allows her to make her first stage appearance since accepting that chair two years ago.

She has been more than actress. She was a member of the group, led by Eugene O'Neill, Kenneth MacGowan and Robert Edmond Jones, which reestablished the Provincetown Players in New York in the early 20's, after that organization had been largely weaned away to the Theater Guild and Broadway. In its second incarnation this group achieved another spectacular success.

A "Meaningless Title" Takes on Some Sense

IF VIRTUE REPOSE in a cryptic title, "The Cream in the Well" should register an immediate and overwhelming success. The element of surprise attendant upon the revelation to the audience of the significance of such an enigmatic name possesses potentialities of dramatic value akin to the tonic properties of a shot in the arm.

Prior to the unveiling on the same stage of Miss Barrymore's superb "The Corn Is Green," nobody approaching the work for the first time knew quite what Emlyn Williams had in his mind when he wrote it. The aptness of the title became vividly clear as the play progressed toward its end and the character of its principal male figure was completely expounded. So, one suspects, it is apt to be with "The Cream in the Well."

In the masquerade Mr. Riggs brings to the stage, it seems there is embodied the Oklahoma legend of a well in which milk and cream were lowered for purposes of refrigeration. For some mystic reason the cream invariably curdled. The phenomenon has been translated into terms of human analogy. One of the leading males in the play symbolizes the cream hanging in the well—or vice versa. His associates and surroundings represent the well. Thus "The Cream in the Well" becomes—and stop me if I am wrong—a drama having something to do with the influence of environment upon character.

Simple, once you know the key.

And the Cinema Promises Another Glorious Week

THE FORTHCOMING WEEK, in addition to bringing another new play to the National, "prior to New York," is notable for the quality of the film plays that will occupy the midcity screens before another Sabbath rolls around.

Of most widespread appeal, no doubt, will be the first presentation of "Gone With the Wind" at popular prices, beginning Thursday at Loew's Palace, almost exactly a year after its "road show" inaugural in the same theater with vast milling about and great to-do.

A surprisingly sweeping impression seems to be abroad that because David O. Selznick's fabulous Technicolor picturization of the Margaret Mitchell novel at last is to be shown at the regular scale of admissions, with no seats reserved, there must be a catch in it somewhere. Either the version now to be exhibited will have been cut down to normal feature length, or it will be raced through the projectors to reduce running-time, or this, or that, or the other. These suggestions all must be some sort of feeble defense mechanism set up in the individual mind against a "too good to be true" consciousness that stands in dread of disappointment.

"Gone With the Wind" will not be cut. It will run its full three hours and 47 minutes, precisely as it did a year ago. It will not be raced through the machines. It will be projected with the same care as always, in order than none of its drama and none of its magnificent beauty may be lost. What it will be, is run continuously from early morning until late at night that everyone who wishes may see it.

Even with all its enormous renown and prodigious earnings, "GWTW" will not be without stiff competition, come the week-end. Diagonally across Thirteenth Street, at the Earle, will be another widely celebrated Technicolor production—Cecil B. DeMille's "Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Preston Foster, Paulette Goddard, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff and hosts more in a cast of huge dimensions. And at the Capitol, a half-block up the street, another stirring picture-play of the North will hold forth in "Hudson's Bay," the film in which Paul Muni acquires sex appeal with the aid of a heavy beard and a heavier accent!

RKO-Keith's, without venturing over onto the heroic side, still will be in the running with an eerie sort of thing devised solely for entertainment. That item will be "The Invisible Woman," with John Barrymore and Virginia Bruce, no less, in the costellar roles. The Metropolitan enters the picture with a picture known by the name of "Escape to Glory," costarring Pat O'Brien and Constance Bennett. The Little Theater, by all signs and portents, will continue to thrive with "Pastor Hall" and unless "Land of Liberty" is held over, the Columbia will announce "Flight Command" as its major attraction.

But if "Land of Liberty" is not held over, it will be a disgrace to the Capital of the Nation it glorifies.

Mary Morris, Lief Erickson and Ralph Theodore, as they will be seen in Lynn Riggs' new play of "The Cream in the Well," opening on the stage of the National Theater Tuesday night, preliminary to its Broadway premiere

'Flight to the West' Takes an American Appeaser for a Ride On New York Stage and Shows What Makes Sinister Genus Tick

Elmer Rice's Play Derives Its Power From Clash of Ideas

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

To those of us who have been insisting that it was high time for the theatrical season to begin looking at the perilous but dramatic state of the world about it, Elmer Rice's "Flight to the West" comes as a welcome relief. As a chronicler of the times, Mr. Rice does suffer from one defect in his playwrighting. He lacks something of the soaring eloquence that should make his journalistic drama flame with passion. The result is that his play hasn't the power of Mr. Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night." But "Flight to the West" has intelligence, clarity, a cold indignation and a warm heart, and it possesses the fine virtue of talking forcefully and directly of topics that are of inescapable importance to all Americans. The tendency of writers in other fields to speak slightingly of journalism—"mere journalism," they usually call it—isn't heard so much today, since journalism is obviously the type of writing that makes most sense in our shifting and chaotic world. And "Flight to the West" is a good example of forthright journalistic theater.

It is Mr. Rice's scheme to place aboard a transatlantic clipper bound from Lisbon to New York an assorted group of characters representing the oppressed and the oppressors of Europe, together with several Americans of one sort or another, and to let them fight out the battle of their ideas against the background of flight from the scene of European horror to what they mistakenly hope will be a haven far removed from all thoughts and memories of hatred, cruelty and tyranny. Since this is his plan and since his scene is rather a cramped one physically for the drama, it is natural that the play should be more given to talk than to action, and I have heard this brought up as a charge against it. It happens, however, that the talk is provocative and stimulating and deals with matters of high import, and, as the theater is performing one of its most interesting functions when it serves as a medium for the dramatic discussion of ideas, I do not see why this is not one of the virtues of "Flight to the West."

One of the objections brought against Mr. Rice's play is, rather curiously, that its viewpoint is too sensible. At least, it is the contention of some detractors that, since Mr. Rice is against fascism and tyranny and race injustice and is for democracy and the defeat of the Nazis, he is merely saying what all of us feel and believe, and, therefore, he is wasting his and our time. Since the editorial or propagandist drama can be just as valuable as a means for strengthening us and encouraging us in the point of view we already hold as it ever is when trying to convert those who may be on the opposing side, I do not see why this charge, even if it were true, could be regarded as particularly serious. In addition, the charge happens not to be true at all. The thought that everyone in the country is sincerely against fascism and for democracy is so charming that I wish there were something to it, but only the most naive of optimists could possibly hold on to any such viewpoint. In addition, it obviously is ridiculous to say that Mr. Rice is speaking only in platitudes and has nothing of fresh value to tell us, and I think I can prove it.

The most interesting as well as the most sinister character that "Flight to the West" has to offer is a hearty and homespun Texas oil man. He is a bluff, friendly, hospitable fellow, and he has no doubt that he is a 100 per cent American. He has been all over and he has seen everything and he doesn't mind telling you about it. He has met Hitler and Mussolini and Franco, and you fellows have got them wrong. Why, they are just folks like you and me. Of course, he doesn't approve of all they have done, but there is a lot we could learn from them. About handling labor unions, and things like that. And, after all, the smart thing is to make friends with these fellows and do business with them and not go butting into their affairs. Why, Goering is just the friendliest, finest fellow you'd ever want to meet. And it would be a good thing if the Jews would learn to keep their place. . . . Mr. Rice knows the type well, and he dissects him mercilessly and without extravagance. Once his prototype spoke in the cultured tones of Chamberlain and Nevile Henderson. Recently he has sounded surprisingly like Charles A. Lindbergh. And, then, lest anyone have any doubts about his existence, the papers that contained the first-night reviews of "Flight to the West" also carried on their front pages long stories about an international oil man named Davis.

There can be no doubt of the prevalence and the power of these people who feel so strangely confident that appeasement is the greatest of virtues and that they could live comfortably and contentedly in a Nazi-dominated world. It seems to me that when Mr. Rice pillories a gentleman of this sort he is doing a service for us both editorially and dramatically and is adding to the vividness and the reality of the journalistic drama. And yet—with the exception of this ever-sapient department—there was no first-night review of the play that mentioned the Texas oil man as a character of ominous importance. I say this, not in any attempt to show off my own great knowledge of the state of the world or to expose my revered colleagues, but merely in

Drama a Fighting Plea for Democracy Struggling to Live

the hope of suggesting that this neglect of so dominant a character in a topical play indicates that perhaps Mr. Rice wasn't just telling us obvious things that everyone knew. Apparently he was exposing something so fresh and unfamiliar in the propagandist drama that its significance was overlooked by people bent upon noting merely such personages as the Nazi diplomat and the American woman journalist.

The fact that the oil man received such scant attention from the professional observers does indicate that perhaps Mr. Rice erred deeply in not making this striking character the center of the stage, rather than a comparatively minor figure. But the fact of his existence in the play suggests that "Flight to the West" did not merely treat of the more theatrically obvious aspects of the Nazi scourge. Likewise, I think that Mr. Rice was on strong and important ground when he pointed out that the way for democracy to win is not for us to compromise, even temporarily, with the spirit of tyranny and autocracy. It is for us to try more and more democracy, to make democracy work and to prove irresistibly that it can be the strongest of battling forces against Fascist tyranny. "Flight to the West" has its defects, but it is a fighting editorial on behalf of democracy at war with international oppression, and as such it is doing something that is very decidedly the American theater's most important business of the day.

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Bette Davis' Success Seen Due to Intuition

Mark up another score for that intangible quality called feminine intuition.

Edmund Goulding, the screen's foremost director of women, says that is what makes great actresses.

Goulding was discussing Bette Davis when he made the statement. He directed Miss Davis in "Dark Victory" and "The Old Maid," two of her most successful pictures, and is currently piloting her in "The Great Lie" at Warner Brothers.

"Miss Davis is 100 per cent feminine," he stated. "And she is correspondingly gifted with feminine intuition. As a result, she is unerringly accurate in her interpretations. She knows instinctively how the women she plays would react to any situation.

"That's why her characters invariably ring true. They're real!"

John Golden To Launch New Comedy Here

"Claudia" Will Open At National Monday, January 27, for Week

Word has been received from New York confirming a booking for the National Theater for the week of January 27 that holds much promise for playgoers here. The booking is for a new comedy-drama called "Claudia," by Rose Franken, author of the celebrated "Another Language" of eight years ago, which is to be presented here prior to its opening in New York in mid-February.

An important feature of this attraction is that it brings back to the stage the celebrated Frances Starr, who starred in so many brilliant successes for David Belasco—such as "The Easiest Way," "Rose of the Rancho" and "The Case of Becky"—and in private life is Mrs. R. Golden Donaldson, of this city.

With her in the cast of "Claudia" will be Donald Cook, seen recently as Gertrude Lawrence's leading man in "Skylark;" Dorothy McGuire, a young and pretty ingenue, from whom much is expected because of her fine performance in the leading role of "Our Town;" Olga Baclanova, of motion pictures; Arnold Korff, remembered for his appearances with Katharine Cornell in "The Age of Innocence" and with Ina Claire in "Biography," and John Williams, who appeared last year with Miss Cornell in "No Time for Comedy."

Produced by Hit-Maker

Another feature of the engagement of "Claudia" is that it is being presented by John Golden, producer of so many great hits from the time of "Turn to the Right," "Lightin'," "The First Year" and "Seventh Heaven," down to his recent productions of "Susan and God" and "Skylark." Along with the author, Mr. Golden is directing the production of "Claudia."

The play is based upon the Claudia books which Miss Franken has published within the last two years, which have been ranked by book critics and the public as thoroughly delightful tales of the married life of two charming, wholesome and rather unique young people.

The people and the play are disarmingly gay, and yet their story is profound and full of acute observation about marriage—and life. Claudia herself is a nonpareil—a young wife, only 18, who is always making "situations," by being at once amazingly naive and alertly clever.

Diosa Costello, featured in the new stage revue, opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater

'Ice-Capades' To Come Here For 13-Day Run

Musical Revue To Open Jan. 28 At Uline Arena

Acclaimed by critics as a worthy rival of the famed "Ice Follies," the "Ice-Capades of 1941," another touring musical ice revue, will make its first Washington appearance at the new Uline Ice Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast, January 28, with a 13-day run during which 15 performances will be presented.

Headlined by Belita, lovely English sensation of the ice, the "Ice-Capades" also includes such stars as Vera Hruba, Czecho-Slovakian beauty who was decorated at the 1936 Olympic games by Adolf Hitler and who now does not wish to return to her native land since its "protectorate" by Germany; Lois Dworshak, "rhythm girl of the ice," who has devised several outstanding "jitterbug" routines; Serge Flash, the former vaudeville juggling star; Eric Waite, Joe Jackson, jr., Al Surrette, Bernie Lyman and Tommy Jackson, who handle the comedy; the dancing pairs of Pierre and Denise Benoit and Rosemarie Stewart and Bob Dench; the barytone voice of George Byron, "Red" McCarthy who does the most difficult fancy skating feats wearing speed skates, and Robin Lee, five times United States national figure-skating champion, who represented the United States in the last Olympic games and finished eighth in world competition.

Total Company of 75

The former "Ice Follies" team of Everett McGowan and Ruth Mack present their vicious "Cafe de l'Apache" number, one of the most difficult routines ever attempted, as another of the features of the show. A chorus of 36, including the 24 Ice-Capets, make up the cast of 75.

The show was directed and produced by Russell Markert, former dance director of the famed Radio City Music Hall's Rockettes. Music was especially written by John LaTouche, Mitchell Paris and Peter DeRose, with special effects and orchestrations arranged by Jerry Mayhall, leader of the "Ice-Capades" orchestra.

Conceived and organized last summer at Atlantic City, the "Ice-Capades" has already scored signal successes. After appearances in Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Boston and Springfield, cities where ice skating is ranked as a major winter pastime, the show has been playing to capacity houses and has been rescheduled by popular demand in Springfield and Boston. In Springfield, the "Ice-Capades" outdrew the Ice Follies by $7,500 in an eight-day stay.

Joan Leslie at 16 Gets First Ksis From Leading Man

Joan Leslie, 16-year-old Warner Brothers star, was kissed for the first time in her life. She didn't like it very much.

Eddie Albert was the party of the second part. He was gallant. He said it was wonderful. But he admitted privately that the honor of giving a 16-year-old her first real kiss had him too flustered and embarrassed to enjoy fully what should have been a thrill.

Joan, who plays opposite Eddie in Warner Brothers' "Stuff of Heroes," was calm but apprehensive just before the kiss. Later she confessed she was embarrased.

"Oh, I'm not embarrassed by kissing Mr. Albert," she said. "I'm embarrassed because I'm 16 and I have to admit I never have been kissed before."

AMUSEMENTS

Complete! Intact! NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICES!
STARTING THURSDAY JANUARY 16th
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S Production of Margaret MITCHELL'S story of the Old South
GONE WITH THE WIND
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring CLARK GABLE · VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD · OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
A Selznick International Picture · Screen Play by Sidney Howard · Music by Max Steiner · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Release
CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS
Come anytime between 9 A.M. and 9 P.M. and see the complete picture!
MATINEES (ALL SEATS) 40c INC. TAX
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LOEW'S Palace

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G · A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2ND WEEK...!
GINGER ROGERS in the Natural History of a Woman
Kitty Foyle
with Dennis Morgan · James Craig
Coming... JOHN BARRYMORE · VIRGINIA BRUCE
"The INVISIBLE WOMAN"

Warner Bros. EARLE NOW
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
JACK BENNY · FRED ALLEN in Paramount's Comedy Riot
"Love Thy Neighbor"
on stage RAY KINNEY & ORCH.
"Love Thy Neighbor" also today at Ambassador

NOW METROPOLITAN
ERROL FLYNN · OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND in Warner Bros. Great Epic
"SANTE FE TRAIL"
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY, 4 P. M.
Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
"BELOVED MASTERPIECES"
"Program of the Dance"
Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. Other Works by Weber, Mozart, Schubert, Shostakovich, Strauss.
Seats 50c—$2. On sale after 11 A.M. today at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F·AT 14th
NOW A Howling Hit!
MARX Bros "Go West"
Stage JOHNNY DOWNS RHYTHM ROCKETS

PALACE F·AT 13th
NOW CLARK GABLE · HEDY LAMARR
M. G. M.'s "COMRADE X"
Coming "GONE WITH THE WIND"
Nothing cut but the price · continuous performance

COLUMBIA F·AT 12th
NOW 139 Stars! 1000 Thrills! "Land of Liberty"
Edited by Cecil B. DeMille

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE"
World Premiere!
5 DAYS ONLY BEG. TUES. EVE. AT 8:30
Carly Wharton and Martin Gabel present
THE CREAM IN THE WELL
A new American play by Lynn Riggs
with MARTHA SLEEPER · MARY MORRIS
LEIF ERICKSON · MYRON McCORMICK
Staged by Mr. Gabel · Setting by Jo Mielziner
Nights, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

WEEK BEG. NEXT SUN., JAN. 19th · SEAT SALE MONDAY!
"AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION"
125 FAMOUS ARTISTS · SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY · RECORD LOW PRICES
Sunday—LA TRAVIATA: Meusel, Bruno, Onofrei, Petroff. Ballet.
Monday—CARMEN: Glade, Bruno, Rayner, Thomas, Kravitt. Ballet.
Tuesday—MME. BUTTERFLY: Koyke, Shennan, Bruno, Onofrei, Valle.
Wed. Mat.—MARTHA: Turner, Bruno, Gerard, Kozakeuich & Ballet Divertissement
Wednesday Eve.—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA: Lushanya, Bruno, Rayner, Valle—
*followed by PAGLIACCI: Turner, Lindi, Petroff, Thomas, Mayo.
Thur.—RIGOLETTO: Meusel, Shennan, Bruno, Onofrei, Petroff, Kravitt. Ballet.
Friday—AIDA: Lushanya, Glade, Bruno, Lindi, Thomas, Kravitt. Ballet.
Sat. Mat.—FAUST: Turner, Bruno, Gerard, Petroff, Kravitt, Swift. Ballet.
Sat. Eve.—IL TROVATORE: Udell, Le Mance, Rayner, Thomas, Kravitt. Ballet.
FORTUNE GALLO, GENERAL DIRECTOR
Charles Peroni, Musical Director—Louis Raybaut, Stage Director.
San Carlo Corps de Ballet, Lydia Arlova-Lucien Prideaux, Premiers.
Evenings, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Wed. & Sat. Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.

GAYETY 9th ST.
ADDED ATTRACTION THE TEXAS SENSATION
MARLANE
AMERICA'S NO. 1 SHOW GIRL
ANN SMITH · GEO. HAGGERTY · BETH CALVERT
CHARLIE KEMPER · BURLESK'S NEW COMEDY FIND
CAST OF 50
ENTIRE NEW SHOW · GLORIFIED BURLESQUE · ENTIRE NEW SHOW

Memory Lane Is Blind Alley to Fuzzy-Minded, Other Diarists Can't Forget Major Dates

Diaries Are Thrust On Most Persons and It Means Naught

By Weare Holbrook

It's not for nothing that the first month of the year is named for Janus. With his two faces, he watches over all entrances into new places and events. He represents not only the keeper of doors but the keeper of diaries. And like the average diarist, he fades out of the picture about the first of February.

At the moment, however, Janus dominates the calendar, and his disciples are still dutifully recording each day's doings in their new 1941 diaries. Some people are born diarists. They have a natural aptitude for remembering birthdays, anniversaries and the date of the big blizzard winter before last; the written record is a mere formality, so far as they are concerned. Others achieve diaries; conscious of their own fuzzy-mindedness, they put down everything that comes up—on the chance that they may have to refer to it later. For them, memory lane is a blind alley.

But the great majority of us have diaries thrust upon us. They are thrust upon us at Chistmastime, and it must be admitted that they look very attractive with their glossy covers, their crisp blank pages and their intimations of immortality. In fact, during the week between December 25 and January 1 we can hardly wait to get at them, our pens are champing at the nib.

There is nothing like a diary to stimulate the New Year's Day sense of self-righteousness. Though you may resolve to swear off smoking and drinking, you can't see all the cigarettes and cocktails that you aren't going to consume during the coming year. And you certainly can't see the fifteen minutes of brisk exercise that you expect to take every morning be fore breakfast, or all the letters that you intend to answer the very day they are received.

Tangible Resolution

But a diary is a good resolution in a visible, tangible form. When you open it at page one, turning over a new leaf becomes something more than a figure of speech. There is the whole year before you, with its 365 days marching in an orderly procession. There, for example, is Wednesday, June 18, blankly awaiting its turn. A few months hence, June 18 will be today, enjoying all the prestige of the immediate present—and June 17 will be another yesterday. But, you tell yourself, it will not be a forgotten yesterday, for there will be a neatly penned record of it. And suddenly you see your life taking on a purposeful pattern. If this mood persists, you soon begin to think in terms of wall mottoes.

The possession of a new diary also awakens the ego. As your pen hovers over its pristine pages, the curtain rises on a little drama in which you are the hero—and possibly the villian, too. You see yourself objectively and in perspective. It may be only the perspective of 24 hours, but it adds a touch of theatrical glamour to your everyday life. The people you meet automatically become members of the cast; the clothes you wear and the meals you eat achieve the dignity of stage "properties."

Diaries vary, of course, depending upon their keepers. There is the extrovert diary, which is little more than an itinerary of places visited and a catalogue of persons and personages encountered; it is a journal of action rather than thought, and can be valuable for purposes of reference. Then there is the introvert diary, which is simply a form of talking to oneself; it contains intimate philosophy, sentiment and flights of fancy and rhetoric which, unless kept under lock and key, may someday prove extremely embarrassing to the author.

There is also the impersonal, or nature-lover's, diary devoted almost exclusively to weather reports and late bulletins on the flowing of sap, the arrival of migratory birds, the budding of crocuses and so forth. This type of literary exercise is popular among suburban commuters who have read Thoreau.

"A few months hence, June 18 will be today . . ."

Potential Pepys' Pens Usually Champ At the Nib Jan. 1

But no matter what kind of diary you intend to keep, there is an undeniable sense of satisfaction in putting pen to the clean white page headed "January 1." The memory of previous short-lived diaries may cross your mind like a shadow, but you dismiss it immediately.

"This year," you vow solemnly, "things will be different!"

And as you set down the events of the last 24 hours, you appreciate as never before (since last January) the richness and color of the commonplace. There was a flurry of snow in the morning, and Gus put the chains on the car. Mrs. Hinkle called up about those opera tickets. Belated Xmas present arrived from Colorado relatives. Gravy boat. No word from Aunt Hattie. Skivingtons to dinner. Opened sparkling Burgundy left over from last week; second bottle flat. Joe and Fran sent regrets. Dr. Darlington going to Florida; says Beryl's teeth can wait. Started reading "The Chimes," by Dickens. Wednesday Bridge Club postponed until Friday . . . And there you are at the bottom of the page without room enough even to mention the Rev. Mildew's call, or the top hat that Pete Oliver borrowed for the Elks' Ministrel Show. Life is just too full for words!

A Lingering Death

On January 2, it is easier to fit the facts into the format; there don't seem to be so many of them. And by the end of the week you have no difficulty in increasing your selectivity of details and keeping your daily chronicle within tne prescribed limits of the page.

This sense of selectivity grows keener as time goes on, and about the middle of January the first hiatus appears in your serial autobiography. You open your diary on a Friday, and discover no entries for Wednesday or Thursday. The pages stare at you with blank reproach. Let's see—was it Wednesay or Thursday that you had lunch with old George Keeber from the home town? And did the repairman call for the radio yesterday or the day before? And is it really so important? After all, a person can't be expected to sit down at his desk every single night and fill a whole page with writing. That's drudgery.

It is this philosophical attitude that finally does your little daybook in. Its rations grow scantier and scantier, and long before the ides of March it breathes its last—usually on some such cryptic line as, Brf arr. 2:30—Call 4471 Wack." Thus it goes the way of your other good intentions. There's a chance that it may be handed down to posterity, but only as a scratch pad for Junior.

Fortunately the old-time diarists like John Evelyn and Samuel Pepys were made of sterner stuff. In spite of quill pens, muddy ink, dim candlelight and failing eyesight, they did their stint year after year. Ever since the ancient Greeks composed their ephemerides, diaries have been an invaluable aid to the historian. From their day-to-day data he can reconstruct the past accurately and in detail, and humanize his dry documentation.

But if the historians of some future era attempt to use the diaries of today as source material, they are likely to get a rather cockeyed conception of life in the early twentieth century. They will probably come to the conclusion that, since everything appears to have happened in January and nothing thereafter, the quaint Twentieth-Centuryites must have hibernated for eleven months out of the year.

Which, considering what has taken place since last January, might not be a bad idea!

Actresses Knit Between Scenes, But No One Ever Sees Result

Hollywood.—One of the minor mysteries of Hollywood is the eventual fate of the things which feminine stars sew and knit and crochet between scenes on the sets of their pictures. Some of the products are evidently quite expertly made. A few serve only to fill in idle time. But a first-hand survey of the homes of the stars reveals few, if any, of the articles made on the sets by the ladies of the cinema with "their own hands."

The lace tablecloth—or was it a bedspread?—that Bette Davis worked on so feverishly in scenes for "The Letter" is an interesting example, because it served as an important prop as well as an outlet for her off-stage nervousness, if any.

Audiences probably noticed that this large piece of fancywork had a spider-web motif which was, naturally, symbolical of the mess the heroine of the Maugham story had made for herself. Bette worked long and hard on that big sheet of crochet work, but she neither began it nor finished it.

There is a rumor, not yet verified, that the tablecloth or bedspread, whichever it really was, is now being used in the property building as a dust cloth!

There was some excitement and a great deal of enthusiasm, real or feigned, on the sets of the picture, "Four Mothers," when Priscilla Lane began work on a number of hand-crocheted carpet slippers for a few of her friends.

Priscilla completed quite a few pairs of these gay and presumably comfortable lounging shoes while "Four Mothers" was in production, and she made several half promises to the actors, director and the publicity man on the set which indicated that she intended to give a pair to each of them. They are keeping their fingers crossed until Christmas, as a publicity man, a big chap who used to play football for the University of California at Los Angeles, was drafted as a model for the slippers.

"Slippers that will fit your feet will be big enough for anybody," said Priscilla, thoughtfully. "There isn't much shape to them, anyhow." She was referring to the slippers, not the publicity man's foot.

While working with six lions, Humphrey Bogart and Eddie Albert in "The Wagons Roll at Night," Sylvia Sidney has made hooked rugs for her farmhouse in Flemington, N. J., and has knit three pairs of socks for her husband. It gets cold in New Jersey, she explains, and her husband will really wear the socks, because she has learned to make a heel.

Rita Hayworth has made what ought to be miles of petit-point needlework between scenes of "Strawberry Blonde" and has had the advice of James Cagney on the set while doing it. Mrs. Cagney, he insists, is one of the best needlepoint workers in America.

Some years ago when Bette Davis was first learning to knit, she started out with a bag of yarn and worked feverishly, as she always does, knitting a big, shapeless affair which seemed to have no purpose. When friends visiting her on the set asked her what it was, she would hold it up delightfully for inspection and announce:

"It's yellow."

It never has been seen since, any more than has a pair of Priscilla Lane's knitted slippers.

46,260,000 Degrees Held Heat of Sun

Physicist Revises Estimate of Old Sol's Furnace

By G. B. Lal

International News Service Science Editor

Philadelphia—The heart of the sun is "hotter" and "heavier" than has been hitherto believed, Prof. Hans A. Bethe, famous physicist, revealed at the American Physical Society's annual meeting here this week.

The new solar theory has been developed by Prof. Bethe, Cornell University scientist, with the collaboration of Drs. G. Blanch and A. N. Lowan, of New York City, and Dr. R. E. Marshak, of the University of Rochester.

It shows that the sun's heart, which controls human destiny from a distance of 93,000,000 miles, has a temperature of 25,700,000 degrees centigrade, that is, over 46,260,000 degrees Fahrenheit, instead of the accepted temperature of about 36,000,000 degrees.

The substance of the sun's core is 110 times as heavy as water of the same volume. And yet, this substance is neither liquid nor solid, it is a gas, the atoms of which mostly are shorn of their outer "electron skirts."

It is the core, the very central heart of the sun, which produces the mighty floods of radiant energy that warm up the whole solar system, maintaining life on the earth and illuminating all the planets, moons and comets.

Roughly speaking one-fifth of the sun's entire body constitutes the "convective core" in which the atoms are active in the production of energy.

Dr. Bethe has not yet completely solved the riddle of how the sun keeps manufacturing so much power, as is manifest in its radiations. The main theory is that of the "carbon cycle."

According to this theory, hydrogen gas atoms are transmuted into helium. But this occurs in six steps and the whole process takes 6,000,000 years. Carbon and nitrogen play an important part in the process. That is why it is called the "carbon cycle." Carbon atoms aid in the changing of hydrogen into helium.

Fully 35 per cent of the sun's substance consists of hydrogen.

The atom smashing experiments of the laboratories have enabled scientists like Dr. Bethe to understand how the sun's furnaces continue to blaze for billions of years. On the other hand, every investigation of the sun's power system aids in man's ability to use materials on earth.

Vitamin C Also May Be Produced By Sunlight

Vitamin C may be produced by sunlight in the same way that radiation produces vitamin D, it is indicated by an analysis of tomato plants' vitamin content when kept under variable conditions of sunlight.

When the plants were removed from the sunlight the vitamin C content showed a remarkable decrease in quantity and when they were returned to the light the quantity increased.

It also has been observed that there is a positive correlation between the quantities of vitamin C and sugar in the ripe tomato.

These discoveries, which throw new light on the origin of the vitamin and the part it plays in plant physiology, were made by Drs. Edward F. Kohman and Donald R. Porter, in the laboratories of the Campbell Soup Co. at Camden, N. J.

Weather Sometimes Outweighs Advantages of Superior Arms, Men

Weathermen prepare to take some "sights" at a balloon. From the way the balloon is carried by the wind, the direction and velocity of air movements at various levels are calculated and flying conditions are mapped

Greeks Got Break In 480 B. C., British 20 Centuries Later

By David L. Arenberg

Meteorological Expert, Blue Hill Observatory, Harvard University

Cambridge, Mass., (INS).—Weather has always played an important war-time role. The Greeks were aided by favoring winds when they destroyed the Persian fleet in 480 B. C. The successful evacuation of Dunkerque by the British was accomplished under a heavy protective blanket of low-flung clouds. In both cases—more than 20 centuries apart—the advantages of superior numbers and armament were lost.

Today's military headquarters fully realize the necessity for accurate weather forecasting, and the meteorologist has become an indispensable aide-de-camp for any nation's armed forces. Modern warfare's emphasis of the perfect timing of mechanized forces means that all unknown quantities must be eliminated for successful offensive or defensive strategy.

Coordination of land, sea and air forces is impossible without full knowledge of weather conditions. An invading force must be acquainted with the conditions of roads, rivers and possible landing fields in the area to be attacked.

The possibility of holding gains is also dependent to a marked degree on the weather. Much of the success of Germany's campaigns in Poland, Norway, Holland and Belgium has correctly been attributed to "Hitler weather"—occasions when the continuance of fair weather favorable to bombing operations and tank maneuvers could safely be predicted.

Such conditions prevail over continental Europe when a high pressure area is built up warmer than normal in the tropopause—the atmospheric layer extending from the ground to an altitude of 8 to 10 miles. At such a time clear skies and light winds may continue for a week.

So far as forecasting is concerned, Great Britain has a strategical advantage over the Nazis. Since storms travel from west to east, England has the weather-gauge of her enemies. The Churchill regime has a day's advance notice of weather conditions.

Station in Greenland Germany Wants

Attempts by Germany to establish weather stations in Greenland have so far been unsuccessful. The radio silence observed by ships at sea has hampered forecasting for the west coast of Europe. Much of the Reich's hesitancy in tackling a channel crossing may be owing to this handicap.

World War I gave the impetus for the perfection of surface air pressure maps. An important aid has been the frontal theory of storms, developed by Norwegian meteorologists to make the most of scanty data available for the protection of Norway's fishing fleets.

While Norway is now in Nazi hands, it is interesting to note that leading Scandinavian scientists are now emigres in the United States, contributing toward our defense preparations. The younger Bjerknes, Rossby, Petterssen, Solberg and Holmboe are either working with the Weather Bureau or are assisting in training a vast number of meteorologists for service in the Army, Navy, or Air Corps.

New scientific contributions have made it possible to train weather forecasters within a year's time. Essentials of meteorology are being incorporated in the basic training given student pilots at Harvard and

Accurate Forecasts Highly Important In Modern War

other universities. New departments of meteorology are being established, as at the University of California and the University of Chicago. The Weather Bureau is giving special instruction to the 2,100 men in the service.

New scientific wrinkles have speeded weather analysis. The principal aerological advance has been the development of the radiosonde for measuring the temperature, pressure and moisture up to heights of 80,000 feet. First perfected in the United States by the Blue Hill Observatory in 1935, this device was officially adopted by the Government in 1937.

Balloon Carries Miniature Station

This instrument is in reality a miniature radio station, drawn aloft by a balloon, capable of transmitting data which—when plotted on large maps—give the atmospheric structure in detail in three dimensions. About 20 stations make daily ascents for the Weather Bureau, Army and Navy, and two more are operated in the Atlantic by Coast Guard cutters.

In 1914-1919 important studies were made of air currents at various elevations, so that the exact effect of wind on shell fire might be estimated. This information—more complete today—is obtained by observing the path of a freely ascending balloon with a theodolite. (An instrument for measuring distance from the earth.)

Wind velocities must be known to compute head winds for aviators. Such data is also vital in developing sound locators for antiaircraft batteries. The noise of a plane's motor, often muffled by the roar of high wind, can correctly be detected by ground batteries only when the sound—shifted by the wind-currents it passes through—can be located.

The weather bureau also has been working on long-range forecasting which now extends the period covered from two days to five. Contrary to the old method, which was based on visualizing the sequence of events from last-minute data, the new technique depends in part on statistical interpretation of the preceding week's weather.

Important advances are being made in removing the hazards of fog in flying. Close study has been made of local conditions at permanent airports. Recently, Dr. Sverre Petterssen, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discussed at the Wright Brothers Memorial lecture new methods of dissipating fog developed by his colleagues, Houghton and Raford.

Our Government as well as those of the belligerent countries is concentrating on these and numerous other weather problems. Scientists do not—like Lear—defy the elements, but instead push forward to new barriers of understanding in the attempt to synchronize weather forecasting with their nation's role in a world at war.

Sunday, January 12 — **FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK** — Sunday, January 12

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN. THRU THURS., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor;" FRI., SAT., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police."

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" TUES., WED., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" THURS., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast." Amateur Night; FRI., Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains in "The Lady With Red Hair;" SAT., Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" WED., THURS., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" FRI., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen, Detective;" SAT., Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" WED., THURS., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" FRI., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez;" SAT., Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigilantes."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Christmas in July," "Texas Rangers Ride Again;" TUES., WED., "Bittersweet," "Lady With Red Hair;" THURS., FRI., "The Letter," "Always a Bride;" SAT., "You'll Find Out," "Dancing on a Dime."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" TUES., WED., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" THURS., FRI., Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains in "Lady With Red Hair;" SAT., "Gulliver's Travels."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out;" WED., THURS., John Wayne, Thomas Mitchell in "Long Voyage Home;" FRI., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" SAT., Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" WED., THURS., Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor in "Escape;" FRI., Edward G. Robinson in "Dispatch From Reuters;" SAT., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway;" TUES., WED., Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons;" THURS., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Hullabaloo;" FRI., William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Three Men From Texas;" SAT., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Mark of Zorro."

Sheridan — 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" WED., THURS., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" FRI., Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Rita Hayworth in "Angels Over Broadway;" SAT., Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Mexican Spitfire Out West;" TUES., WED., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" THURS., FRI., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" SAT., "The Quarterback," "Youth Will Be Served."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" TUES., WED., "Kit Carson," "Margie;" THURS., FRI., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" SAT., "Diamond Frontier," "Melody Ranch."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" THURS., FRI., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" SAT., Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigilantes."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" WED., THURS., Raimu in "The Baker's Wife;" FRI., Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "I Want a Divorce;" SAT., George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "South of Suez."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" TUES., WED., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" THURS., Warren William in "Lone Wolf Keeps Date;" FRI., Jane Withers in "Youth Will Be Served;" SAT., Baby Sandy, Stuart Erwin in "Sandy Gets Her Man."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Kay Kyser in "You'll Find Out;" WED., THURS., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again;" SAT., "Christmas in July;" "Triple Justice."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Third Finger, Left Hand," "One Night in the Tropics;" WED., THURS., "The Long Voyage Home," "Hullaoaloo;" FRI., "Slightly Tempted," "I'm Still Alive," Amateur Night; SAT., "A Dispatch From Reuter's," "Men Against the Sky," Stage Revue.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" WED., THURS., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" FRI., Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "I Want a Divorce;" SAT., John Garfield, Brenda Marshall in "East of the River."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Sandy Gets Her Man," "Down Argentine Way;" TUES., WED., "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Bill of Divorcement;" THURS., FRI., "Kit Carson, "Pop Always Pays;" SAT., "Margie" and "So You Won't Talk."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" TUES., WED., "Sandy Gets Her Man," "Mexican Spitfire Out West;" THURS., FRI., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" SAT., "Hullabaloo," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" TUES., WED., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" THURS., FRI., Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains in "The Lady With the Red Hair;" SAT., Marjorie Rambeau, Alan Hale in "Tugboat Annie Sails Again."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Dr. Kildare Goes Home," "Comin' Round the Mountain;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "It Happened One Night;" FRI., "City for Conquest," "The Way of All Flesh;" SAT., "Virginia City," "The Mummy's Hand."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Argentine Nights," Hired Wife;" TUES., WED., "Captain Caution," "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" THURS., FRI., "Strike Up the Band," "Doomed to Die;" SAT., "Girl From God's Country," "Young Buffalo Bill."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Miriam Hopkins, Claude Rains in "The Lady With the Red Hair;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" THURS., FRI., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise My Love;" SAT., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "They Drive by Night," "Calling All Husbands;" TUES., WED., "Strike Up the Band," "Bowery Boy;" THURS., FRI., "My Love Came Back," "One Million B. C."; SAT., "Flowing Gold," "The Carson City Kid."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., John Howard, Ellen Drew in "Texas Rangers Ride Again;" TUES., WED., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" THURS., Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell in "Brigham Young, Frontiersman;" FRI., Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Moon Over Burma;" SAT., "Jennie," "Night Train."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" TUES., Frank Morgan in "Hullabaloo;" WED., "Dead End" Kids in "Give Us Wings;" THURS., FRI., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" SAT., Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics."

Fairlawn — 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics;" TUES., WED., Gloria Jean, Hugh Herbert in "A Little Bit of Heaven;" THURS., FRI., Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Thomas Mitchell in "Angels Over Broadway;" SAT., "Dead End" Kids in "Give Us Wings."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., Dorothy Lamour in "Moon Over Burma;" TUES., WED., Bette Davis in "The Letter;" THURS., FRI., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" SAT., Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in the Tropics."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Judy Garland in "Little Nellie Kelly;" WED., THURS., FRI., Franchot Tone in "Trail of the Vigilantes;" SAT., Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" WED., THURS., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" FRI., SAT., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Kay Kyser and Orchestra in "You'll Find Out;" TUES., WED., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" THURS., "Slightly Tempted," "Charter Pilot;" FRI., Tim Holt in "Fargo Kid;" SAT., Victor MacLaglen in "Diamond Frontier."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" WED., THURS., FRI., Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert in "Arise, My Love;" SAT., "Doomed Caravan," "Barnyard Follies."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" TUES., WED., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" THURS., FRI., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" SAT., Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "Little Bit of Heaven," "Rangers of Fortune;" TUES., WED., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" THURS., FRI., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People;" SAT., "Take Me Back to Oklahoma," "Gallant Sons."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas in "Third Finger, Left Hand;" TUES., WED., "The Man I Married," "Dance, Girl, Dance;" THURS., Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women;" FRI., SAT., Henry Fonda, Jackie Cooper in "The Return of Frank James."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer in "Escape;" WED., "Bringing Up Baby," "Blind Alley;" THURS., FRI., John Barrymore in "The Great Profile;" SAT., "Blondie Plays Cupid," "Street of Memories."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Bittersweet;" TUES., WED., W. C. Fields, Una Merkel in "The Bank Dick;" THURS., Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly in "One Night in Tropics;" FRI., SAT., "Melody Ranch," "Devil's Pipeline."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Hullabaloo;" MON., TUES., Betty Grable, Don Ameche in "Down Argentine Way;" WED., THURS., Bing Crosby, Mary Martin in "Rhythm on the River;" FRI., "Give Us Wings," "Pony Post;" SAT., "Friendly Neighbors," "Texas Terrors."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Jack Benny in "Buck Benny Rides Again;" TUES., Ann Sothern in "Dulcy;" WED., THURS., Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in "Angels Over Broadway;" FRI., SAT., "Haunted Honeymoon," "West of Abilene."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall in "The Letter;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" THURS., FRI., Judy Garland, George Murphy in "Little Nellie Kelly;" SAT., "Doomed Caravan," "Grand Ole Opry."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry, Jimmy Durante in "Melody Ranch;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" THURS., FRI., Ray Milland, Claudette Colbert in "Arise, My Love;" SAT., "Young Buffalo Bill," "Dark Command."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., DARK; MON., TUES., Victor McLaglen, Anne Neagle in "Diamond Frontier;" WED., THURS., Roger Pryor, Eve Arden in "She Couldn't Say No;" FRI., SAT., Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Friendly Neighbors," "Ellery Queen, Detective;" TUES., WED., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" THURS., FRI., "Boss of Bullian City," "Girls Under 21;" SAT., "Texas Terror," "Phantom Submarine."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Claudette Colbert in "Arise, My Love;" WED., THURS., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" FRI., Jackie Cooper in "Gallant Sons;" SAT., Miriam Hopkins in "Lady With Red Hair."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love;" WED., THURS., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare's Crisis;" FRI., SAT., Franchot Tone, Mischa Auer in "The Trail of the Vigilantes."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne in "Seven Sinners;" TUES., WED., Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison in "Rangers of Fortune;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland in "Arise, My Love."

Today's

Radio Highlights

On the Local Stations

By John Coburn Turner

12:30 P. M., WMAL—Not satisfied with knocking off Albania and Carnegie Hall in the same month, the Greeks now take over the Radio City Music Hall. Anna Antoniades, pianist, who has performed under Mitropoulos in their native Athens, plays the first movement of the Schumann A minor concerto with the Music Hall Orchestra. Mr. Rapee has also programmed two orchestral excerpts from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," and the "Bohemian Dances" of Smetana, while Jan Peerce sings two songs by Joseph Marx and the aria "Fuyez, douce image" from Massenet's "Manon."

2, WRC, WOL, WJSV—A dramatization of "The Hundred Years' War" against infantile paralysis highlights a broadcast sponsored by the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, opening its 1941 campaign. Keith Morgan, national chairman, introduces (through remote control pickups) Governors Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Cooper of Tennessee, Van Wagoner of Michigan, Adkins of Arkansas and Olson of California, plus Mayor Stapleton, of Denver.

2:30, WINX—Robert E. Bondy, director of Public Welfare for the District of Columbia, joins the Federation of Citizens Association Round Table in a discussion on public welfare. Ernest F. Henry is moderator and the panel further includes Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and the Rev. Harry V. Porter.

3, WJSV—Dimitri Mitropoulos appears for the last time this season directing the New York Philharmonic. He plays two symphonies which, if not unfamiliar, are not hackneyed by overplaying: Albert Roussel's Second in G minor, and Gustav Mahler's First in D major. Deems Taylor speaks, and we hope he joins us in exhorting Mr. Mitropoulos to come back soon. The Philharmonic needs you, Mr. M.!

3, WMAL—People who have been wondering for years what some of the laugh-lines are in Rossini's "Barber of Seville" have their big chance today. The Great Plays series has adapted a translation of the Beaumarchais play for radio.

4:30, WJSV—It's that man again! We are starting a rumor, as of today, that John Charles Thomas is really Albert Spalding's nephew. He appears for his third "guest shot" out of a possible seven programs on the Spalding-Kostelanetz show, singing the spiritual "Steal Away" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," two fine old public-domain songs, far from the reach of ASCAP. Mr. Spalding plays the Chaikovski "Melodie" and also makes with the diction, while Mr. Kostelanetz conducts the orchestra in the Lehar "Gold and Silver" waltz, "Estrellita," by Ponce; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and "The Arkansas Traveler."

5:30, WJSV—Col. Stoopnagle furthers Fred Allen's anti-quiz-anti-money-handout campaign by borrowing Fred's leading lady, Minnie Pious, who lectures on the general topic "Shoot the query to me, dearie."

7, WOL—Joseph Szigeti apparently played badly at his Tuesday concert in Carnegie Hall, and it turns out that he was quite sick. So if the superlative Hungarian's performance is below par this evening, there's a reason. He has programmed the Bach D minor concerto, with the orchestra under Alfred Wallenstein.

7:30, WINX—Thomas Mann is this evening's leading speaker on the Town Hall meeting at the Shoreham. Hope Ridings Miller, society editor of The Post; Former Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley and Maj. Robb, of the WINX staff, talk with the great novelist.

8, WOL—"Should the Congress Adopt the Lend-Lease Program?" Senator Wheeler, of Montana says no, and is backed up by John T. Flynn, who was originally advertised for last week's American Forum of the Air, and may be expected to arrive, panting slightly, tonight. Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, and Herbert Agar, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, say "yes."

8, WJSV—Edith Wharton's celebrated novel, "The Age of Innocence," is Helen Hayes' choice for this evening. Miss Hayes portrays Ellen Olenska in the radio adaptation of this love-story.

8:45, WOL—This week affords Miss Thompson another fine opportunity to make snoots at Mussolini.

9, WJSV—Eugene Goossens has been called from Cincinnati for his engagement as director of the Ford Orchestra. Tonight's program, however, furthers our deep-seated suspicion that Mr. W. J. Cameron, in addition to making intermission talks, also chooses the musical program. Mr. Goossens, swallowing hard, offers Delibes' overture to "Le Roi l'a Dit," two movements from the Debussy "Petite Suite," Percy Grainger's "Shepherd's Hey," and the overture to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," by Nicolai. Lily Pons fails to ease the situation by singing "The Last Rose of Summer," "Song of India" and the waltz from Gounod's "Mireille." All hands pitch into the waltz and chorus from "Faust."

11:15, WOL—Verne Marshall, Iowa's angry man, addresses a New York mass meeting in his capacity as chairman of the No Foreign War Committee. His subject: "There Shall Be Peace."

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY

7 p. m.—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Compositions by Johann Strauss. Budapest Opera Orchestra; news in English; national anthem.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—Tokyo. A talk in English.
8:45—London. Headline news, commentary by A. G. MacDonell.
10—London. Democracy marches: talk.
10—Rome. News in English.
10:30—London. Radio newsreel.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:15—London. "Britain Speaks."
12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Children's hour.
3—Moscow. English period.

MONDAY

6:15 p. m.—Berlin. Gay rhythms.
7:30—Budapest. Hungarian march. Hungarian folk songs. Lajta-Kidaly arrangement; national anthem.
8—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—Vatican City. News broadcast and comment.
8:30—London. Leslie Howard: "Britain Speaks."
8:40—Tokyo. Radio drama.
9:45—London. "Tonight We Present."
10—Rome. News in English.

The following table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here, weekly details of which are listed on The Post Sunday Radio Page.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZI, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GAUTEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA — OAK4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

10:15—London. "At Your Request."
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
3 a. m.—Moscow. English period.

TUESDAY

6:15 p. m.—Berlin. Philharmonic concert.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:40—Tokyo. Light music.
8:45—London. Headline news: Commentary by George Slocombe.
9:30—Berlin. Along the Rockies.
10:00—London. Democracy marches. talk.
10:00—Rome. News in English.

WEDNESDAY

6:45 p. m.—Berlin. Master concert.
7:30—Budapest. Municipal Orchestra of Budapest; guitar concert and radio orchestra; news in English; Rakoczi march.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—Tokyo. Choral selections.
8:45—London. Headline news; commentary by A. G. MacDonnell.
9:30—Berlin. Dance tunes and cabaret.
10—Rome. News in English.
10—Guatemala. Opera: First, second and third acts of "El Trovador," by Jose Verdi.
10—London. Philip Noel Baker, M. P., talk.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.

THURSDAY

7 p. m.—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Juvenile choir; news in English; overture by Pongracz Orchestra; Hungarian folk songs.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—Tokyo. Harp trio.
8:45—London. Headline news and commentary.
10—Guatemala. Chamber music.
10—Berlin. Melodies by Franz Lehar.
10—London. "Democracy marches." talk.

FRIDAY

6:15 p. m.—Berlin. Flemish piano music.
6:45—Berlin. Concert.
7—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. Piano concert; news in English; Hungarian folk songs; national anthem.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:40—Rome. Request selections.
8:45—London. Headline news, commentary by A. G. MacDonell.
9:30—Berlin. Susan's secret.
10—London. H. Wickham Steed: talk on "World Affairs."
10—Guatemala. Radio theater. "El Conflicto de Mercedes," comedy in Spanish.

SATURDAY

5:15 p. m.—Lima, Peru. Program of Peru Automobile Club for American Listeners.
6:15—Berlin. Entertainment and dance music.
7:00—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:45—London. Headline news: Commentary by George Slocombe.
9:30—Berlin. Dance tunes and cabaret.
10:15—London. "At Your Request:" Recordings.
10:00—Guatemala. Concert given by the Orquesta Progresista.
10:00—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:30—London. Late news summary.
12:40 a. m.—Tokyo. Newspaper for children.

WINX

250 W. 1310 K. C.

8:00—News; Chapel in the Sky.
8:30—Harmony Hall.
8:50—Program Resume.
8:55—News.
9:00—Church of the Nazarene.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News.
10:05—Sunday Serenade.
10:15—Dixie Harmonies.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:00—First Church of Christ, Scientist.
12:00—News; Spirituals.
12:15—Italian Serenade.
12:45—This Rhythmic Age.
1:00—News; Marching Along.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable.
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:30—Washington Hit Parade.
4:00—News; Petite Musicale.
4:30—WINX Vespers.
5:00—News; Tune Carnival.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Richard Eaton.
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—Town Hall.
7:45—Last Week in the News.
8:00—Sunday Strings.
8:15—Municipal Chorus.
8:30—Ave Maria Hour.
9:00—News; Workshop.
9:30—For Mother and Dad.
9:55—Program Resume.
10:00—Between the Headlines.
10:15—Novachord Airs.
10:30—"Him" Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
11:30—News From London.
11:35—Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap.
1:00—Sign Off.

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Elizabeth Reller, above, of "Young Dr. Malone." Circle, Nancy Ordway, "Helen Holden, Government Girl"

Peggy Zinke, above, of both "Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories" and "Portia Faces Life," two Columbia network favorites.

Lucille Wall, above, "Portia Faces Life." Below, Elmira Roessler, retired actress of "Backstage Wife"

Betty Winkler, above, in "Girl Alone." Below, Luise Barclay, as Connie, "Arnold Grimm's Daughter"

Sixty-Four Serial Stories Daily Programmed by Local Stations

By Richard L. Coe.

With an average of 64 serial stories to choose from between sun-up and sun-down Mondays through Fridays inclusive, the local daytime listener has more of an acquaintance with the ladies on this page than a glance at their faces, pretty, too, would suggest.

Your radio editor took time out last week to tote up figures to arrive at a sum which is substantially the same as it is the country over. Special programs inserted spasmodically vary the total somewhat throughout the week. The sum was tallied largely from three network stations, WJSV, WRC and WMAL. WOL contributed but four and the youthful WINX daily programs are as yet too unfamiliar to this writer to be properly included.

So we have the astounding ability at the tips of our ears each day to become acquainted with, fond of, embroiled in, the daily joys, sorrows, ups and downs (and mostly downs, for of such stuff is sympathy made) of over 60 imaginary people and/or their families.

Nor is this peculiar to our town. On the networks, the latest statistics show that out of 108 daytime programs, 71 are devoted to serials and drama.

The girls facing you this morning are the central figures in the representative norm of these serials. None of their vehicles placed in the final running of the Radio Editors poll conducted by the Motion Picture Daily, a poll which, by the way, included seven serials in the running for top three positions. They were:

(1.) "Vic and Sade," WMAL, 10:15 a. m.
(2.) "Big Sister," WJSV, 11:30 a. m.
"The Goldbergs," WJSV, 5 p. m.
"Mary Marlin," WRC, 3 p. m.
(3.) "Bachelor's Children," WJSV, 9:45 a. m.
"Life Can Be Beautiful," WJSV, 1 p. m. and WRC, 5:45 p. m.
"The O'Neills," WJSV, 5:15 p. m.

On the other hand, their stories have been spinning their course from but a few months to over five years. Newcomer to the group is the circled Nancy Ordway, leading lady of a serial peculiar to our town. She plays "Helen Holden: Government Girl," heard on WOL at 11:30 a. m. on the traditional Monday-Friday schedule. Miss Ordway's adventures, as yet limited to the local outlet, are representative of those of the many girls who seek employment, excitement and pleasure in Washington. And romance!

For romance is the pith of all these sagas. Of the 64 in our exhausted notebook, 41 concern women and their amours directly. The remainder we either have not caught up with or simply are gentleman enough to avert an embarrassed ear.

Oldest serial in point of service represented by our pictured darlings is "Backstage Wife," WRC, 4 p. m. Elmira Roessler is a new member of the company which began its adventures for Mutual in 1935 and leaped over to NBC the following year.

Most celebrated of this morning's lovelies is Betty Winkler, the lass in the middle of the right-hand column. She first played Patricia Ryan, the "Girl Alone," on July 13, 1936, and has been at it ever since. Miss Winkler is one of scriptmaster Arch Oboler's favorite voices, has several times played his celebrated "Cat Wife." At 26, she's married and spends her odd moments playing leads and supporting roles in serials other than her chief cereal-winner.

Peggy Zinke, the young lady above her, has spent 14 of her 20 years in radio. Now she divides her time between "Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories," WJSV, 11:45 a. m., and "Portia Faces Life," WJSV, 4 p. m. Luise Barclay, lower right, succeeded Betty Lou Gerson as "Connie," "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," which began its seemingly endless career July 5, 1937. She's heard on WRC at 2:15 p. m.

It was on November 20, 1939, that Elizabeth Roller, upper left, and Alan Bunce began their costaring career in "Young Dr. Malone," heard at 2 o'colck every afternoon on WJSV. Newest of the network heroines is Lucille Wall, the thoughtful lady with the pen, playing a young widow, a member of the bar who "battles forces of corruption and injustice." This is titled, after Shakespeare, "Portia Faces Life," and is heard on WJSV at 4 p. m.

As any of the cognoscenti will be quick to observe, this report touches not on the absorption in the medical world which "Kate Hopkins," WJSV, 4:45 p. m., and the current "The Citadel," WRC, 12:15 p. m., evince. Nor has the homey philosophy of "David Harum," WRC, 11:45 a. m., "Vic and Sade," WMAL, 10:15, been fully developed. The Goldbergs, WJSV, 5 p. m., the O'Neills, WJSV, 5:15, and the Johnson Family, WOL, 4:45 p. m., look after family life generously.

But altogether, it's the ladies and their romantic, then financial attachments which are most ready to fascinate the casual daytime listener. Least that can be said for them is that the enormity of their troubles on occasion dwarfs one's own!

Engineers Instiute Meets Tomorrow

The regular monthly meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Washington Section, will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Dr. E. V. Condon, associate director of the Research Laboratory, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa., will offer a paper on "Klystronics." Recent progress in development of high power tubes for micro-wave use will be discussed.

Nonmembers are welcome at the meeting. Mark H. Biser is chairman of the Washington section and Clyde M. Hunt, of WJSV, is secretary.

'Consequences' Tops 'Information Please'

"Truth or Consequences" has shot ahead of "Information Please" in the Crossley ratings, which is some shooting. The novel Saturday night WRC feature has tripled its popularity in four months, a rise which no other commercial network program of the past five years has equaled. It took five of the most popular shows on the air two years to accomplish the gains Truth and Consequences achieved in those four months. Before the series came on the air, Ralph Edwards was one of the busiest announcers. Now he's too busy to announce.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, January 12—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

Time	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00— 7:15— 7:30— 7:45—			Sunrise Revue " " " " " "	 Elder Michaux " "
8:00— 8:15— 8:30— 8:45—	News; Trio Cloister Bells Tone Pictures	News; Organ Music Weather; Gene and Glenn	Uncle Mac " " Agnes Parker News	" " " " Church News
9:00— 9:15— 9:30— 9:45—	News Coast to Coast on a Bus	News Deep Riv. Boys Down the Mississippi	Church of the Air Modern Melodies Thanks to You	News 3rd Anniv. of Wings Over Jordan
10:00— 10:15— 10:30— 10:45—	Primrose Quartet Southernaires "	National Radio Pulpit Your Sunday Timekeeper	Cantor Shapiro Art Brown " "	Church of Air: " " House & Home Christian Sci.
11:00— 11:15— 11:30— 11:45—	News; Music Miller's Orch. Luther L'man Singers	News Rockies Rhap. Music and American Youth	" " " " Fourth Presbyterian	News and Rhythm Major Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00— 12:15— 12:30— 12:45—	Maupin's Or. I'm American Radio City Music Hall	Virginia Rae Wings Over America	Church News Charioteers Swing High	Capital Family Salt Lake Choir
1:00— 1:15— 1:30— 1:45—	" " " " News; Trop- ical Moods	Brass Rhapsody Sammy On Your Job	March of Health Give Me Music The Lutheran Hour	Church of the Air March of Games
2:00— 2:15— 2:30— 2:45—	Prose Pilgrim Foreign Pol. The Missionary	Infantile Paralysis Fight U. of Chicago Round Table	Infantile Paralysis Fight Nobody's Children	Infantile Paralysis Fight News; Strick Gillilan—Kain
3:00— 3:15— 3:30— 3:45—	Great Plays " " " " " "	Restyled Rhy. H. V. Kaltenborn Waltz Bob Becker	Haven of Rest Young People's Air Church	New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
4:00— 4:15—	National Vespers	Briggsville News	News Music Album	" " " "
4:30— 4:45—	Songs of Your Heart	Washington Calling	Songs of Your Heart	The Pause That Refreshes
5:00— 5:15— 5:30— 5:45—	Moylan Sist'rs Olivio Santoro Hidden Stars	Metropolitan Opera Auditions Your Dream Come True	Musical Steelmakers The Shadow	Design for Happiness Col. Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00— 6:15— 6:30— 6:45—	News; Nova- time New Friends of Music	Catholic Hour Beat the Band	Double or Nothing Show of the Week	Silver Theater Melody Ranch Gene Autry
7:00— 7:15— 7:30— 7:45—	News from Europe Music For Listening	Jack Benny Fitch Bandwagon	Wallenstein Presents Sigrid Schultz Waltz Time	News of the World Screen Guild Theater
8:00— 8:15— 8:30— 8:45—	Star-Spangled Theater Sherlock Holmes	Charlie McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum of the Air Dor. Thompson	Helen Hayes Theater Crime Doctor; News
9:00— 9:15— 9:30— 9:45—	Walt Winchell Parker Family Irene Rich Bill Stern	Manh. Merry- Go-Round Amer. Album of Familiar Music	Old Fashioned Revival " " " "	Sunday Evening Hour " " " "
10:00— 10:15— 10:30— 10:45—	Goodwill Hour " " " " " "	Hour of Charm Tony Wons Gypsy Caravan	News; Griff Williams Or. Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra	Take It or Leave It The Hermit's Cave
11:00— 11:15— 11:30— 11:45—	News Music You Desire	News; Isham Jones' Orch. Tony Pastor's Orch.	News There Shall Be Peace Jurgen's Orch.	H'dlines; Bylines Golden Gate 4 Joe Reichman's Orchestra
12:00— 12:15— 12:30— 12:45—	News;Sign Off	News; Gene Krupa's Orch. Charlie Spivak's Orch.; News	News Holmes' Orch. News; Kassel's Orchestra	Anson Weeks' Orchestra Jerry Wald's Orch.; News
1:00—		Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Programs

MONDAY: 6:15 p. m., WJSV—Frazier Hunt, a reporter for 33 years, inaugurates a series of broadcasts, emphasizing the role of reporter as opposed to that of commentator. His 15-minute program will be heard at the same time Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Novel feature will be the last few minutes when a WJSV announcer will cut in with news of particular interest to this city. This program, you will note, cuts Arch McDonald's Sports Review down to twice a week, a matter we don't like even though he has been conflicting of late with The Post's unbeatable Shirley Povich, heard on WINX at the same time. 8, WRC—James Melton and Francia White plan to precede their Teelphone Hour songs with their own brief comments on the works they are about to sing. 9, WJSV—Ronald Colman has prevailed upon Cecil B. DeMille to choose the first Radio Theater play of the season not adapted from the films, "Libel." Otto Kruger and Frances Robinson have other leads in this courtroom drama. 9:35, WMAL—Fully recovered from their New Year's Eve revels, the vertiginous virtuosos of the world renowned Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street continue the mad pace!

TUESDAY: 9:15 a. m., WJSV—Russia's Chaikovski composed "Dance Arabe" and "Dance Chinoise" for his "Nutcracker Suite," both of which are featured among dances of various lands on Wellsprings of Music. 12:30 p. m., WMAL—"The Right Food Helps You Keep Fit" says Ruth Van Deman, of the Bureau of Home Economics, on the National Farm and Home Hour. 2, WMAL—Ireene Wicker, whose children's musical stories have won her top award for children's programs, celebrates her tenth anniversary on the air as a guest of Alma Kitchell. 9, WRC—Four Campfire Girl leaders match wits with four Boy Scout masters during the former's biannual convention in New York on Battle of the Sexes.

WEDNESDAY: 2:15 p. m., WMAL—Not all the ladies who voted in last November's record-breaking elections may remember the name of Lucretia Mott. But through her reply to Richard Henry Dana's lecture, "The Proper Sphere of Women," as well as her other Women's Rights activities in the 1840s and '50s, their vote was made possible. The General Federation of Women's Clubs reenacts it. 4:45, WMAL—After an absence of nearly two years, Edgar Guest, "homespun poet," returns to the air as a dairy salesman. He'll be heard Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 4:45 to 4:55, thus raising general whatnot with the news programs currently heard on that spot. 8, WMAL—Gerard Darrow, 8; Van Dyke Tiers, 13, and Claude Brenner, 12, are kings of the Quiz Kids bill. Tonight two gals, aged 13 and 14, attempt to push 'em off. 8:45, WOL—Washington's Fulton Lewis, jr., joins Wythe Williams, Boake Carter and Maj. Leonard H. Nason in a news analysts' discussion of the infantile paralysis problem under the auspices of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday.

THURSDAY: 9:30 p. m., WOL—Mozart's Concerto for Bassoon, with Elias Carmen as soloist, is programmed for Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta, as well as the Bal Costume No. 5, of Rubinstein. 9:35, WMAL—"What Does Labor Owe the Defense Program?" is the query of America's Town Meeting of the Air. Speakers for this controversial subject haven't been announced, but the question is enough to excite interest aplenty. 10:30, WRC—Add neat cracks by harried publicity firms: Leon Cavallo, purportedly composer of "Pagliacci." But Richard Bonelli knows it should be Leoncavello and promises to do his best by the celebrated prologue on Musical Americana.

FRIDAY: 3:15 p. m., WOL—Presumably having had a safe return to Philadelphia after the concert it will have given here Tuesday evening, the Philadelphia Orchestra promises to return to the time schedule instituted earlier in the season. 7:30, WRC—Alec Templeton, not that it matters very much to us District folk, will be airing from New York for a time, with Daniel Saidenberg's baton replacing that of Ray Noble. 8:30, WRC—Owen Davis, author of last week's E Street hit, "Mr. and Mrs. North," joins the Info. Pls. cavalcade. 9:30, WJSV—George Raft and Frances Farmer form an odd duo for "A Free Soul." 9:30, WRC—Bette Davis plays her triumphant Mildred in "Of Human Bondage." 10, WMAL—Fritzie Zivic vs. Henry Armstrong.

SATURDAY: 2 p. m., WMAL—Lawrence Tibbett makes his first radio-operatic appearance of the season when he sings Iago in the Metropolitan Opera's "Otello," of Verdi. Giovanni Martinelli sings the title role and Stella Roman makes her American air debut as Desdemona. 3, WJSV—Dean Guass, of Princeton, joins the Invitation to Learning group in a discussion of Gotthold Ephraim Lessing's "Laocoon." 6, WJSV—Report to the Nation, aired locally, offers a novel contrast in its preinauguration program. Half of the program describes a day in the White House during the Lincoln administration. Then the scene shifts to the White House in 1941. 7:35, WJSV—Jerry Kluttz, Federal Diarist of The Post, continues his radio series, Your Government This Week.

Irving Berlin Will Represent Radio at Inaugural "Gala"

Representing radio at the inaugural "Gala" a week from tonight in Constitution Hall will be Irving Berlin, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, chairman of the committee on music of the official Inaugural Committee.

Whether the composer will lead the singing of his "God Bless America" has not yet been determined, but it is certain that sensationally popular song will have a leading role in the events of the evening.

With the ASCAP-BMI feud waging more fiercely than ever, Berlin's appearance at the "Gala" strikes a timely note on which the composer himself commented while here a week ago today. Referring to both sides, he said:

"I have been hoping that the Government would step in and knock a little sense into them."

With which statement, Mr. Berlin indirectly indicated the interest American entertainers have developed in their Government this inauguration year. Already Charlie Chaplin, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Robert E. Sherwood, Nelson Eddy and the National Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Hans Kindler conducting, have been announced for this unique occasion uniting leaders of the chief branches of the entertainment world.

Possibilities are now being discussed for a broadcast from the "Gala" at Constitution Hall, shortly will be announced. A check-up at the ticket office in Kitts yesterday revealed the auditorium as completely sold out.

However, unless the present battle between ASCAP and the broadcasters is settled this week, that portion of the "Gala" which would find Mr. Berlin leading his phenomenally successful anthem would naturally be excluded from the air.

★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
BRIAN AHERNE and JOAN FONTAINE in "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
This is the story of a love that transcended a war story that has thrilled a nation.
ROGER PRYOR M.C. OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY presents
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND ORCHESTRA
ALBERT SPALDING NOTED VIOLINIST
in "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES ON THE AIR"
GUEST ARTIST JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Every Sunday Columbia Network
WJSV 4:30 P.M.
DRINK Coca-Cola

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Critic Settles Debate on Age Of Menuhin

By Ray C. B. Brown

Inasmuch as Yehudi Menuhin will give a recital next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, there is no better time than the present to settle once authority, the actual age of the young American master of the violin. When I reviewed Elizabeth C. Moore's "An Almanac for Music-Lovers" in this column last November, I took the lady to task for giving April 22, 1916, as the birth date of the artist who has been my friend for so many years that I have the privilege of calling him Yehudi. My objection was based not only on the fact that all reference books give the date as January 22, 1917, but also on my own knowledge which had not at that time been proved erroneous. It seems that Miss Moore had seen something in print which had escaped my notice.

BROWN

A clipping of my review recently came to the attention of Yehudi's father, Moshe Menuhin, who promptly wrote to me, enclosing copies of an interview published January 2, 1939, in the newspapers of Columbus, Ohio. To inquiring reporters Yehudi said that he would celebrate April 22 as his birthday "this year." The reporters registered surprise, and remarked that January 22 was the date given in Who's Who. Yehudi became confused, fell silent and looked at his father, who shrugged and said emphatically: "We might as well straighten everything out right now." Whereupon the facts in the case were brought to light for the first time. I quote Mr. Menuhin's explanation:

"Yehudi began playing the violin at the age of four, and soon after this we decided that he should go to kindergarten. But the law said he must be five. We thought we would have to wait, but the registrar said, 'Why not change his age? Say that he is five.' It was January 22, 1921, so we said that was his birthday anniversary. That made Yehudi three months older than he really was. I swear that is the only time I ever lied about Yehudi, and I hope it's the last."

Yehudi's birthday remained January 22 for many years and it was on that day that his friends, among them myself, assembled for anniversary parties. Press agents, not wishing to have him appear older than he was, shifted the birth year to 1917, making him nine months younger. Most people, relying upon the authorities, believe that he will be 24 years old this month, but he will actually complete his 25th year next April 22.

San Carlo Troupe Opens Here Sunday

Fortune Gallo will bring the San Carlo Opera Company to the National Theater for Inaugural Week in Washington. Opening next Sunday night, the organization will give seven evening and two matinee performances. Lucille Meusel, American soprano, will sing the leading role in Verdi's "La Traviata" Sunday.

Bizet's "Carmen" will be given Monday night with the American mezzo-soprano, Coe Glade, in the title role. Tuesday's opera will be Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" in which the role of Cio-Cio-San will be sung by the Japanese-American soprano, Hizi Koyke.

At Wednesday's matinee, Flotow's "Martha" will be sung in English, followed by a program of dances by the corps de ballet headed by Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux. Wednesday night there will be the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci."

On Thursday night Ivan Petrov will sing the title role in "Rigoletto." Mobley Lushanya, American Indian soprano, will be heard in the title role of "Aida" on Friday night. At the Saturday matinee "Faust" will be presented with the resident barytone, Garfield Swift, in the part of Valentine. The closing performance Saturday night will be "Il Trovatore."

Carlo Peroni will conduct all performances. The roster of principal singers includes Lucille Meusel, Mobley Lushanya, Belle Udell, Hizi Koyke and Leola Turner, sopranos; Coe Glade, Charlotte Bruno and Flora Shennan, mezzo-sopranos; Aroldo Lindi, Sydney Rayner, Dmitri Onofrei, Rolf Gerard and Francesco Curi, tenors; Mostyn Thomas, Mario Valle, Ivan Petrov and Stefan Kozakevich, barytones; Harold Kravitt, Richard Wentworth and Fausto Bozza, bassos.

Danish Basso To Give Recital Here Friday

Kai de Vermond, Danish-American basso profundo, will be presented in recital by the Temple Guild of Lincoln Congregational Church, Eleventh and R Streets Northwest, on Friday night. He will be assisted by Marjorie Gibson, talented young harpist from New York, a pupil of Carlos Salzedo, and his accompanist will be Mary Formwalt.

The following program is announced: "O Isis and Osiris" from "Die Zauberfloete" (Mozart), "Aufenthalt" (Schubert), "Der Tod und das Maedchen" (Schubert), "Ewig" (Erich Wolff), "Plaisir d'Amour" (Martini), "In questa tomba oscura" (Beethoven), "Il lacerato spirito" from "Simon Boccanegra" (Verdi), "Il Cieco" from "Iris" (Mascagni), a group of Scandinavian songs, "Le Cor" (Flegier), "Elegie" (Massenet), "The Brooklet" (Cadman), "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (Poulsen), "Galloping Song" (Freer).

Yehudi Menuhin (above) visits Washington again on Sunday for a recital in Constitution Hall. Lucille Meusel (right) will sing in "La Traviata" Sunday night in the National Theater. Helen Jepson (below) appears as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra Tuesday night

Eight Etudes By Bennett To Be Played

Robert Russell Bennett's "Eight Etudes for Orchestra" will be played in Washington for the first time by the Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall. This work was commissioned from the gifted American composer by the Columbia Broadcasting Co. in 1938 and was first performed that year under the direction of Howard Barlow. "Each etude," says the composer, "bears a dedication at its end, as many of Debussy's piano preludes were named—after completion." The dedications are to Walter Damrosch, Aldous Huxley, Noel Coward, "King" Carl Hubbell, All Dictators: The Grand Lama, Eugene Speicher and The Ladies.

Helen Jepson, American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be the soloist. She will sing Mozart's "Non mi scordi di te" and two arias from "Le Nozze di Figaro" in her first group. Later she will be heard in Carpenter's "When I Bring You Colored Toys," Hageman's "At the Well" and a vocalise by Rakhmaninov.

The program opens with Haydn's "Clock" symphony in D major, and includes Ormandy's arrangement of Debussy's "Reflects dans l'eau" and the Johann Strauss waltz, "Wein, Weib und Gesang." Reservations for the concert can be made at Jordan's box office, 1239 G Street.

Friday Music Club To Hear 3 Artists

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Mrs. Henry Parrett, soprano; Fanny Ross Henbest, pianist, and Quinta Frey, pianist. Dorothy Aiken, soprano, and George Irving Chandler, tenor, will give the program for today's Sunday Music Hour.

Ballet Will Present 'Pagliacci' Jan. 24

A ballet version of Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" has been prepared by the Washington National Ballet for the opening of its season on January 24 in Wardman Park Theater. The recitatives have been cut and the score considerably shortened, while the principal numbers have been retained.

St. Olaf Choir To Perform Here January 30

Under the direction of F. Melius Christiansen, the famous St. Olaf Choir of Northfield, Minn., will give a concert in Constitution Hall Thursday night, January 30. This organization, which has made two European tours, is one of the greatest American choral groups and its Washington visit is awaited with keen anticipation by local choir directors and all who are interested in vocal ensemble work.

Christiansen was born April 1, 1871, in Eidsvold, Norway. He came to the United States when he was 17 and has long been a naturalized American citizen. In early manhood he returned to Europe for four years of study in Leipzig, where his teacher was Gustav Schreck, director of the Thomaner Choir. In 1912 Christiansen organized the St. Olaf Choir for which he has written many compositions that are now in the repertoire of choirs in all parts of this country.

SWING SESSIONS

D. C. Jazzers Turn Out Fine Recordings

By Bill Gottlieb

Just a little reminder that you can currently hear in Washington three recording units, each the finest in its respective fields. First, of course, there's the Milt Herth Trio, something of an institution by now, at the Neptune Room. Milt is the greatest of the swing organists, and if hearing him in the flesh isn't proof enough, catch his recent discing of "Huckleberry Duck."

Secondly, there's the Carmen Cavallara Orchestra who just opened at the Carlton for what should be a record-breaking appearance. Carmen plays the most lush of the sweet pianos, and that covers Duchin, too. Though a relative unknown, his first album was a sensation. His latest set, "Getting Sentimental Over You," is almost as good.

Finally, the king of the Hawaiian bands, Ray Kinney, is capitalizing on the Hawaiian craze on the stage of the Earle this week. Catch him on his latest records, too—items like "Analani E,' "Lovely Hula Hands," and "Moon Over Burma."

Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman, always rivals, have each blossomed forth with a big, 12-inch record. Shaw takes both sides for his much heralded "Concerto for Clarinet," a strange but impressive mixture of pompous, corny intros and endings; of primitive drum and clarinet interludes, and of plain garden variety solo variations on a riff that are handled, in this instance, with more technique than warmth.

Record Briefs

Righteous swing—Another ambitious recording is Glenn Miller's two-sided discing of "The Anvil Chorus," a flag-waver if ever there was one. Blues that rank with the best comes from Helen Humes and Count Basie on "My Wanderin' Man." Ray McKinley, drummer and part owner of Will Bradley's band, turns "Lonesome Road" into a three-minute percussion solo for those who like their drums straight.

That other drummer man, Gene Krupa, and his orchestra, kick with invigorating gusto whether on rhythm numbers like "Blue Kreig" and "Feelin' Fancy," or on a ballad like "Yes My Darling Daughter."

Jimmie Lunceford's band, most relaxed of all swing units, demonstrates what he can do with that compelling, lazy beat on "Barefoot Blues." Most beautiful side of the week is Johnny Hodges' (Duke Ellington unit) "Your Love Has Faded," featuring Hodges soulful alto.

Popular swing and sweet—Issued posthumously this week was a lovely recording of "Talking to My Heart," one of the last sides made by Hal Kemp. From "We the People" comes a flock of tunes like the title song, "The Bill of Rights," "America, I Love You," "It's the Same Old South," "The Stars remain," "A Fellow and His Girl."

Good dramatic delivery gives distinction to Joan Merrill on "Miss Johnson Phoned Again Last Night." Zanny Jerry Colonna joins Orrin Tucker in "The Yogi Who Lost His Will Power."

Musical Calendar

Today

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Soul's Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Artur Rubinstein, pianist; Zlatko Balokovicz, violinist, Mayflower Hotel, 11:15 a. m.

Evening with the Victrola. Central Public Library, 7 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra. Helen Jepson, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, 5:30 p. m.

Felian Garzia. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Kai de Vermond, basso; Marjorie Gibson, harpist. Lincoln Congregational Church, 8:15 p. m.

Frey and Braggiotti, duo-pianists. Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Yehudi Menuhin. Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Conrad Bernier. Organ recital. Catholic University, 4 p. m.

San Carlo Opera Company, "La Traviata." National Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Presidential Inaugural Concert. National Symphony Orchestra and assisting artists. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Arts Club Sponsors Composing Contest

Nikolai Berezovski, Paul Nordov, Albert Stoessel and Otto Ortmann will serve as judges in a contest, sponsored by the Arts Club of Washington, for a composition for string quartet or string orchestra. Hans Kindler will act as the fifth judge in the event of a tie vote. Contestants must be residents of the District of Columbia, Maryland or Virginia.

"The Railroaders," by Mitchell Siporin. It is on display at Howard University.

Calendar of Exhibitions

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of work by artists on the District WPA art unit.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Anna Mary Robertson Moses.

WESLEY HALL, 1703 K Street. Exhibition of water colors by Fredrique Alan Counsel.

ARTS CLUB, 2015 I Street Northwest. Exhibit of woven fabrics by club members. Water colors by Francis Joseph Gyra until January 17.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. National Collection of Fine Arts will present an exhibition by the National Society of Pastelists to be held in the foyer of the Natural History Building, January 8-29. Division Graphic Arts will exhibit prints by Emil Ganso, of Woodstock, N. Y., to be held in the Natural History Building's North Lobby through January 31. New photograph exhibit through month of January.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists selected from entries in recent competition.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Retrospective exhibition of work of Geoges Rouault until January 15.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth and New York Avenue. Forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, until January 19.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Street Northwest. Photographs by Marcia Schall until February 2.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Exhibition of Negro paintings, west main hall, basement floor. Division of Fine Arts, exhibition of American prints.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street. Exhibition of water colors and paintings by Washington artists.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR ART GALLERY. Exhibit of college student canvases, until January 31.

Art

Color Prints On Display At Howard U.

Until the end of the month an exhibition of serigraphs and lithographs in color will be on view at the Howard University Gallery of Art. This group of 30 or so prints has been loaned through the courtesy of the Illinois WPA art project. The artists working on this particular project have been especially interested in the development of the medium of color lithography and have done much through their experimentation to advance its use. The medium has been given new impetus largely througn the efforts of three Chicago artists, Max Kahn Eleanor Coen and Misch Kohn, all of whom are exhibiting their work in the current exhibition at Howard.

The efforts of these artists, not only to advance the technical knowledge and the possibilities of the medium but to extend the audience for color prints, is most welcome. Such development work should be a major function of the WPA art projects, as indeed, it has been in several cases. The credit for the development of the new silk screen process goes to another branch of the WPA that of New York City. Here Anthony Velonis and a group of artists working with him are almost entirely responsible for the now rapidly advancing use of this highly successful medium. The current exhibition contains a group of color prints or serigraphs made with this method.

Serigraphs are usually carried out in many colors. Each color must be printed separately and must have its own stencil design. Printing colors may be opaque or transparent. Transparent colors permit greater variety of hues by printing two or more colors over one another."

Hoeckner's three prints at Howard are all done in the silk screen process of which he writes. He not only understands what he is doing and uses his color ably but has a strong message in the content of his work. Both his "Scientific Age" and his powerful "After Forty" are drawn with distinction and with force.

Among the color lithographs, the work of Eleanor Coen is also strong. Her "Fish Peddlers," in which she makes good use of heavy blacks, is an intresting paper. Max Kahn's "Horse Show" also uses black to good advantage and shows a deft handling of design.

The "Railroaders" by Mitchell Siporin is individual and combines blues and yellows in agreeable harmonies. Siporin's considerable experience as a mural painter lends a certain breadth to his designs. The prints of Douglas Wilson lean rather too heavily on Rouault, yet his two heads in "David and Absolom" show a definite ability.

It is interesting to see that in almost all of the prints from the Illinois art project, the artists show a strong inclination to draw people and use both figures and heads in their compositions.

ALICE GRAEME.

Rural Scenes by Anna Moses Have Flavor of Early U. S. Art

By Alice Graeme.

The paintings of Anna Mary Robertson Moses will be put on exhibition tomorrow at the Whythe Gallery. This is by no means an ordinary showing, and is, in fact, quite different from anything that has been seen at this gallery before. In order to look at the pictures with understanding, one must know something of the artist who painted them. She is 80 years old and known as "Grandma Moses" in the country side near her home in Eagle Bridge, N. Y. Until a few years ago no one, at least of all Grandma herself, had ever thought of her as a painter. She had worked all her life as a farm wife, and during the last 13 years since her husband's death had run her farm of 180 acres alone.

She was always busy with the active outdoor duties of her strenuous life, as well as the interests of her large family. She had never had time to stop for schooling when she was a girl, for as the third eldest of ten children she was needed at home on her father's flax-growing farm. For a while she hired out for domestic service, but at 25 married Thomas Solomon Moses, a farmhand. They started their life together on a farm near Staunton, Va., coming later, in 1908, to the farm where Mrs. Moses is still living.

At Daughter's Suggestion

It was her daughter who suggested to Mrs. Moses that she might try her hand at needlework pictures, and a few years ago she exhibited one or two with some of her raspberry jams at the Cambridge Fair. She won a prize for her jam but no one bought the pictures. Grandma Moses, however, at 80 years had found a new and absorbing interest. From the needlework pictures the vigorous old lady went on to painting pictures in oil. She sent for a box of paints from a Sears-Roebuck catalog, and set to work on anything that she happened to have on hand, boards, wood, tin or threshing canvas. With no artistic training whatsoever she drew in the familiar scenes of her rural life as she had known them all her days. Some of the pictures she gave away as presents, a few she sent to Mrs. Thomas' drug store in Hoosick Falls where they were put up and exhibited.

She concocted these paintings much as she made her prize-winning jams, with care, with naturalness and using the homely ingredients that she found about her. One may imagine her surprise when she was "discovered," hailed as an American primitive and invited to show her canvases in the Museum of Modern Art. This must have been the very last thing that she expected, but it happened a year ago. In October of this year the Galerie St. Etienne in New York gave Mrs. Moses a "one-man" show, and the critics made such remarks as "her colors are fresh and clear," "a talent which may be favorably compared with more illustrious painters of similar homely attributes," and "a very creditable show of its kind."

Now a group of some 30 of her paintings, including a few of the first needlework pictures in bright wools, are to be on view at the Whyte Gallery. It is hard to imagine in looking at these paintings that Grandma Moses did not have a few Currier and Ives prints hanging in her front parlor, and perhaps she did. Certainly there is a striking similarity between many of her scenes and the prints which are the classic illustration of our early American rural life. The whole feeling and tempo of these naive little paintings are of another generation, and seem in no way to relate to the present day. Even the costumes of the figures are quaint and old-fashioned—little boys in sailor suits and ladies in flowing pink gowns. There is one picture of an old automobile, filled with passengers in caps and veils which might have been copied straight from an old album of 30 years ago, and perhaps it was. With no pretence whatever, and with quite evident enjoyment, Grandma Moses has set down the impressions and the memories of her country life. She has not looked far for the subjects of her pictures, but is content to paint the rolling green country as she sees it from her front porch—the activities of the farm yard, or the old covered bridge across the stream. In such paintings as "Bringing in the Maple," with figures in silhouette, and the black outlines of the bare winter trees against the sky, one thinks of Bruegel, but Grandma Moses has never seen a Breugel.

At times when some event in the country side has stirred her, such as a nearby forest fire, Grandma Moses shows that she can paint with emotion. Her "Fire in the Woods" achieves a very real excitement and with the slender means at her disposal Mrs. Moses records feelingly what must have been to her a vivid impression. This picture is one of the most successful in the group.

"A Winter Visit," by Mrs. Anna Moses, is being shown at the Whyte Gallery

Two Federal Shows Feature Young Artists

By Rose Chatfield-Taylor

In the post-holiday lull at the larger galleries, it is possible for Washingtonians to give attention to two Government-sponsored shows.

The first is in the library of the Department of Justice. It consists of work in various media by the personnel of that department, not only Washingtonians but residents of all parts of the country. A Pennsylvania penitentiary official, a United States attorney in Alaska, the Attorney General's messenger—all these persons and 500 more have two important things in common—a job in the far-reaching Federal Department of Justice and a sincere creative interest in art.

Outstanding among the oils is a gay scene, "The Studio," by N. D. Lobell, whose amusing autobiographical note informs us that he "paints by ear." Galloway Crozier has submitted several strong and decorative studies. But the show is memorable not so much for its separate parts as for the fine sincere spirit in which these works were painted and assembled.

The second of these Government-sponsored shows is the group of oils in the Fine Arts Gallery in the new Interior Building. These 150 paintings are the work of students in various universities and endowed art schools throughout the country. The work was selected by the faculty of the schools, to fill a quota specified by Walter J. Greenleaf, executive secretary of the gallery. The department frequently runs such shows, inviting a different group of universities and art schools to submit work each time.

The word "student" is deceptive, for it implies a tentative message and an unformed style. Such is not the case with these young artists, who already show remarkable distinctiveness of expression and excellence of technique. "Nude," by Richard Dodge, of the University of Cincinnati, shows fine handling of color and sureness of touch, and "Peddler," by Irving Berlow, of the School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, is no less polished and interesting.

Perhaps the most adult and artistically pleasing of all the excellent oils is June Elder's "Brown Abstraction," a soundly designed study whose colors and component parts are extremely harmonious.

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BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Inside And Out

By Coleman Rosenberger

ALICE HEGAN RICE, who wrote "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and Ella Reeve Bloor, who is "first lady of the American Communist Party:" here are two women whose lives reflect very different areas of the American scene, and the contrast may be worth the noting.

Alice Hegan Rice was 16 when, as she writes in her autobiography, "a friend took me to a mission Sunday school in a slum neighborhood" in her native Louisville, Ky., and she had her first glimpse of the people about whom, only a few years later, she was to write with such popular success in "Mrs. Wiggs." They were then, as they always continued to be, "slum people" to her. They were a subject at times for sentimentality and philanthrophy, but as often for humor, and always they were a world apart. Ella Reeve Bloor, too, at an early age came close to the same people; but never did she find them subjects for sentimentality or philanthropy or humor.

The original Mrs. Wiggs, writes Mrs. Rice here, "was dirty and improvident" but still her story seemed worth the telling. And in her naivete and condescension, the young author got just the tone to make the story very popular with a large body of readers of 1901—and later. For, as a Miss Helen M. Brindel, supervisor of remedial reading in the Chicago Public Schools, has written in the preface to a recent edition of "Mrs. Wiggs:" "the book will help to develop a proper and useful philosophy of life; we can learn from the people of the Cabbage Patch that everybody has an opportunity to be happy and helpful, that happiness comes from within rather than from without."

"Mrs. Wiggs," however, did much to provide for its author some of those things from without, which also help to make for happiness. The book was accepted by the first publisher to whom it was submitted, and soon it was selling a thousand copies a day. It was not long before its author could leave Louisville for a trip around the world.

Mrs. Rice has never stopped writing, but never has she quite hit the jackpot again. Her life, for the most part, has been uneventful (although there was the flood in Louisville a couple of years ago) and the titles of her chapters indicate much of the character of the book: "First Trip Around the World," "Letters Home," "Second Trip Around the World," "Maine Summers and Florida Winters," "Mediterranean Cruise," etc.

MOTHER BLOOR
She saw nothing humorous about slums

She doesn't think much of the writing that is being done now, and she laments "the days when the gentle reader, confronted with rotten and green fruit, preferred the latter."

The life of Ella Reeve Bloor has been somewhat more active than that of Mrs. Rice.

"Mother" Bloor, now nearly 80, is a native American radical. She was working in the American socialist movement when Lenin was entering his practice of law, and she was a grown young woman when Stalin was in diapers—or whatever was the diaper substitute in his native village.

As a little girl she struck up an acquaintance on the Camden ferry with a nice old man. His name was Walt Whitman. She remembers the stories told her by her great-grandmother, Betsy Stevens Weed, about the American Revolution. And she likes to remember that a relative of hers was Thaddeus Stevens.

"Mother" Bloor early became interested in the socialist movement. She has taken part in every working class struggle of the last half century. She writes movingly of Calumet and Ludlow—"the massacre of the innocents." She was a friend of Debs. And when after the World War the Communist Party was organized, she was one of the most enthusiastic members.

She has never taken a "Mediterranean Cruise"—although she has been to Russia a couple of times and she hitch-hiked across the United States when she was 63—but "Mother" Bloor has lived a remarkable life.

One may share something of the amazement of the driver who picked her up on her hitch-hiking trip and observed, "It takes all kinds of people to make up a world." But hers is a story which makes Mrs. Rice's by comparison pretty weak tea.

"THE INKY WAY," by Alice Hegan Rice. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)
"WE ARE MANY," by Ella Reeve Bloor. (International, $2.50.)

Mark Twain's Wanderjahre

"MARK TWAIN'S TRAVELS WITH MR. BROWN." Edited by Franklin Walker and G. Ezra Dane. (Knopf, $5.)

THE FIVE crowded years of Mark Twain's Western period ended when he sailed from San Francisco for New York in December, 1866. He had tried and failed to find a fortune in mining and speculating in mines; but, when he went to work for the Virginia City Enterprise he had found his destiny. Since then he had done some reporting in San Francisco, had made his first essays in formal literature, had corresponded for the Sacramento Union while on a trip to the Sandwich Islands, and had made his first success as a comic lecturer. His first book was ready for the press, and, heading East like other San Francico literary bohemians who were suddenly leaving the city in swarms, he was confident of his ability to make his way.

Before sailing he arranged to write a series of travel letters for the Alta California. Those which dealt with his trip to Europe he later reworked into "The Innocents Abroad," which created his reputation. Twenty-six earlier ones, however, remained unprinted, and it is these which Messrs. Walker and Dane have now brought together. Stripped of a few unimportant personals, beautifully printed and named after the first of Mark's equalitarian realists, they make good reading.

They add nothing to our biographical or critical understanding of Mark Twain. But they round out the picture of his first period and support the earlier collections of the work he did in California, for which we are already indebted to the editors. As with those collections, one may find here embryonic forms of nearly everything that was characteristic of his maturity. Here are the democratic assumptions, the social preoccupations and the autobiographical methods of his later books, together with something of the style, some characteristic defects of taste, most of the formulas of his humor, satire and occasional suggestions of his disgust with the human race. A competent paleontologist could make a fair skeleton of his later work on the basis of this book alone.

Outward bound from Nicaragua there was an outbreak of cholera on board his ship; he makes little of it—rather less than Paine makes in his "Biography." (In Mark's notebook covering the trip it gets less space than he gives to a parody of Pierre Loti.) In fact, the letters which deal with the voyage are less interesting than the others. It is here that we meet Mr. Brown, the vulgar enemy of fine sentiments who had already appeared in San Francisco, and Capt. Ned Wakeman, who, as Capt. Stormfield or under other aliases, was to bob up in several later books, some still unpublished But the travel stuff is perfunctory, much less interesting than the Sandwich Island letters, and the book does not liven up till Mark gets to New York

He took his reporting job seriously, covered the town, and produced some still serviceable sketches of the opening scenes of the Gilded Age. His lustful prudery at "The Black Crook" is immensely typical; so is his description of the school for the blind (though it is typical in that he actually uses the word "syphilis"—I cannot remember that he ever used it again, even in his notebooks, and can remember several laborious euphemisms for it); so are his thumbnail comments on Jefferson Davis, horsecars, women's fashions, A. T. Stewart's house and various preachers, actors and reformers. A passage describing a precinct jail and a magistrate's court is first rate, vibrant with a fierce social indignation, a piece of as plain speaking as you will find in the literature of the day. It is commended to those who believe that Mark had no social criticism, if any remain; and also to those who have denounced several of us for recording that Mark was once jailed for drunkenness.

This last passage is close to the mature Mark Twain. Even closer is his account of a temperance picnic that ended in a drunken brawl. The event would have delighted Mark at any period, and he would have treated it in exactly this mood. Similarly, the Whittier Birthday speech slumbers in his account of a Broadway dive, and on page 266 one encounters a thrust at Fenimore Cooper's Indians, the first of a series that was to continue to the middle 1890s.

What one does not encounter in this book is the turn of phrase that he was soon to make his own. Many themes of his humor are here, including the coarser themes. Thus he finds nose-picking laughable and takes his usual pleasure in corpses. But though the writing is simple, lively and vigorous, it seldom sharpens to a point. When he wonders if Alexander Dumas could maintain his favor in Adah Menken's eyes against a real live gorilla, he is making a comment that could appear in any later book, but the comment gets no assistance from the phrase. "He said he could recommend [an umbrella] because he had got it of a man who had used it 12 years"—there is a typical mechanism, but again it has not been shaped. "Honest poverty is a gem that even a king might feel proud to call his own, but I wish to sell out"—he would have done better with that as early as "Roughing It." The journeyman has not yet become the master. BERNARD DE VOTO.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of the books most in demand by Washington readers

Fiction

*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway
*Oliver Wiswell	Kenneth Roberts
*Sapphira and the Slave Girl	Willa Cather
Mrs. Miniver	Jan Struther
Foundation Stone	Lella Warren
Raleigh's Eden	Inglis Fletcher

General

*The White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
*The Worlds Great Letters	M. Lincoln Schuster (Ed.)
I Rode With Stonewall	H. K. Douglas
Your Income Tax	J. K. Lasser
*Pilgrim's Way	Lord Tweedsmuir
Make Bright the Arrows	Edna St. V. Millay

**This title appears also among the first six on the national list compiled from reports of book sellers throughout the United States.*

Mr. Belloc's New Bag Of Pearls

He Continues To Cast Them As Gracefully As Ever

MR. BELLOC is probably the last living master of the short English essay. A good essay—and all Mr. Belloc's essays are good, though some are better—is an illustration of how much more profitable is the contemplation of knowledge than mere possession of it. But since the essay is something born of solitude and tranquillity, it is destined, like those luxuries of the spirit, to perish from the earth.

Mr. Belloc's mastery of this form has been obscured from his contemporaries by the fact that he is so many things besides an essayist—a humorist, a journalist, a poet, an historian, a military critic, a satiric novelist and even an economist of sorts. As long ago as 1912 he foresaw in its main outlines, at least, the totalitarian or, as he called it, the servile state.

His famous friend, the late Chesterton, related the illuminating story about the time when Mr. Belloc was an unsuccessful candidate for Parliament. At one of the meetings a rustic heckler kept interrupting with shouts of, "Who won at Waterloo?"—a derisive allusion to the speaker's French name and nativity. Mr. Belloc slipped at once from the demagogic into the pedagogic manner and began very solemnly: "The issue was ultimately determined, chiefly by Colbourne's maneouver in the center, supported by the effects of Van de Smitzen's battery earlier in the engagement. The Prussian failure in synchrony was not sufficiently——"

Perhaps it is natural that such versatility should be suspect in an age of specialization. Anyway, it has been Mr. Belloc's misfortune to have been gifted in so many fields that he was not taken very seriously in any of them. All the same, many of his ideas, and even, in fact, many of his pet phrases, like "the ancient unity of Christendom," are bandied about today by public men who rarely, if ever, bother to give him credit.

But maybe that is his condign punishment for professing, like Plutarch before him, to hold his own trade in contempt. The suspicion and distrust that the generality of men feel for writers and writing is, he says in one of the essays in this newest collection, a sound instinct. "As for writing about writing, why, it is writing squared; it is writing to the second power in which the original evil is concentrated . . . There is even, I am told, a third degree of horror. Writing about what other people have written about writing: 'Lives of the Critics,' 'Good English,' 'Essays on Sainte-Beuve'—things of that sort. Good Lord, deliver us!"

ANYWAY, that gives you the taste, in case you are unacquainted with it, of Mr. Belloc's quality. But do not let it persuade you that the Belloc who once wrote with such critical acumen about such things as the sonnets of Milton can, at this late date, avoid writing about writers. The present collection includes essays on Walter Scott, Jane Austen and James Boswell.

But, of course, it is difficult to believe that a writer so informal, so lucid and yet so sly, so invariably entertaining can have anything important to say. Here is an art that defeats art. For when Mr. Belloc tells you something important, the thing becomes so obvious that you refuse to believe you have not been seeing it all your life.

HILAIRE BELLOC
Sheer versatility made him suspect

Take for example the paradox of the apparent incompatability of truth and fact, because of which, I dare say, more than one man has been unjustly hanged. How is it possible to convey an utterly untruthful picture of a person or place or happening without ever departing from strictest facts? All of us know it can be done, most of us have done it. Mr. Belloc explodes the paradox in four words: "Truth lies in proportion."

"You are not telling the truth about any matter if your statement is out of proportion; if it does not put the most important things first and all the others in their due place. If someone who has never heard of Bismarck were to ask you who Bismarck was and you were to answer that he was a rather talkative German with gooseberry eyes and a high voice, you would not have told the truth about Bismarck."

This is not, to be sure, a new idea; but at least it is unfamiliar. It is the preface to another of Mr. Belloc's tilts against those professional historians, who have given us the right facts but the wrong proportions. But before he has done with the subject Mr. Belloc manages to get into architecture and Euclid and into what seems to be the moral superiority of the circle and triangle to the ellipse and parabola.

He takes up the point about truth as proportion again in his discussion of statistics. These constitute the worst form of lying because "when you are dealing with mere figures you can wangle any proportion you like. You have only to leave out the words which would give the heart of the matter, and your false effect is produced automatically." And he proves, or seems to prove, the point with a clever and convincing illustration in imitation of "dear old Macaulay." As concerns the future of statistics, Mr. Belloc is, for once, the optimist: "When our mechanical civilization, if civilization it can be called, shall die the sudden death which it is so industriously preparing, statistics will die with it—and so shall we."

BUT IF statistics are doomed to oblivion, so, too, perhaps, are hats. And most of those who read Mr. Belloc on this subject will agree that this would be deplorable indeed. For "in nothing has man been more inventive, in nothing more various, in nothing symbolic more effective. You have but to make a list of hats to see how true that is, beginning with the tiara and continuing through the cardinal's hat and the mitre and the biretta and the mortar board and the square cap of the theologians (in

These Show Little, If Any, Dimunition Of Lustre

the days when there were theologians) and the helmet and the kepi and the shako and the visored helm and the conical hat of steel, which recalls the first crusade, and on till you get to the top hat, now surviving, although struggling for life. Every one of them suggests at once a profession or a trade or a nationality or an epoch. This is not true of boots; it is not true of the general covering of the body it is true of hats."

Even more deplorable than the possible disappearance of hats from the world, is the probable extinction of English as a living language. On this theme he is in dead earnest (as he may very well be about hats, also) and he draws a disconcerting parallel with what happened to Latin after the third or fourth century.

But as long as there remains language of any kind the device we call the Euphemism will survive, it seems; since it is "born of that social sense without which man would not be man . . . "A man stands on a platform. He is about to address a packed audience of Swindlers, Cowards, Bounders, Painted Harridans and Trulls. He opens his mouth to address them. What does he say? He says: 'Ladies and Gentlemen.'"

PART OF the pleasure in reading these essays comes from observing how often Mr. Belloc feigns the discursive method without ever actually employing it. That is to say, he does not, after the fashion of the late E. V. Lucas and the late E. F. Benson stake off a subject and proceed conscientiously to think of all the ingenious or interesting things than can be said about it. But neither does he, like the absent-minded Montaigne, state the point only to wander off to the north-northwest of it and presently lose himself entirely. What Mr. Belloc does is to back away from it briefly, for all the world like a puppy backing away from the slipper that he wants to worry. And you may be sure when Mr. Belloc finishes his theme he will have shaken out of it whatever essence it contains.

Most of these pieces seem to have been written shortly before the beginning of the war and not to have been in any wise revised since their first appearance in various English periodicals. Thus, when speaking of contemporary matters, Mr. Belloc finds himself, in the light of very recent history, far out on the limb, he remains there unperturbed. For instance: "Men who knew Poland . . . said immediately after the Armistice (of 1918) that the future of that country was assured. Nearly everyone in this country took it for granted that Poland would not survive. But the people who knew Poland were of course right." The essay from which this is quoted wears the ironic title, "On Speaking Too Soon."

But as to that, it is even yet too soon to say flatly and finally that it was Mr. Belloc and his friends who were wrong after all in this matter and British opinion which for once, was right. But even if it should turn out that way, Mr. Belloc will still deserve the very high tribute that he (in parody of another rhyme) pays to the subject of one of these essays.

"Dionysius Exiguus
Was wrong but not ambiguous."

THE SILENCE OF THE SEA AND OTHER ESSAYS," by Hilaire Belloc. (Sheed & Ward, $2.50.)

Introducing Johann Sebastian Bach

By May Lamberton Becker

If the practice of making phonograph records part of a book were ever justified, it is in the case of this, the best introduction to Bach that has yet been given to the amateur. For music cannot be talked about except to musicians; to reach the outsider it must come in person, it must be heard, and, in the case of Bach, heard more than once. His music was not part of his life; it was his life, as it is his immortality.

Mr. van Loon is determined that Bach shall be, if by any means he can bring it to pass, part of the life of every-day Americans. He knows too much about our habits of mind to make the mistake too often made by would-be popularizers—the cardinal error of trying to get the public interested in the music through the man. He knows, none better, that the man was never good copy. Bach could never have made the headlines in any publication save that edited by the Recording Angel. He was honorable, religious, overwhelmingly industrious; a good husband and an indefatigable father. He came of a family that followed, always with devotion and often with passion, the trade of music. Once only in the course of this musical dynasty that passionate devotion flamed into glory: the world says "Bach" and means just one man. But none of that glory touched his personal career. He had all the virtues we are willing other people should have.

So the wisdom of this method of introduction is clear when one sees that it presents the "times" as much as the "life" and in far more detail, indicates both life and times as a background for music, provides the music and—given a phonograph in the house—the means of hearing it again and yet again. So one best learn a foreign language; so it becomes a language of one's own; so, with the aid of Grace Castagnetta, amateur, professional or outsider can permit certain masterpieces to sink into his spirit and become part of his being. This is true popularizing: for this purpose I do not see how a choice could have been made with greater subtlety. Here is the Chromatic Fantasia and D Minor Fugue; here the first movement of the Italian Concerto. But here also are certain bits "everybody knows"—the Prelude No. 1 in C Major from the well-tempered Clavichord; the brisk two-part invention No. 1 in C. Major; the enchanting Courante, Gavotte and Gigue from the Fifth French Suite. Here is the piano arrangement of the chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." Something on that brief list will move any one not absolutely lost to the loveliness of sound, the intellectual appeal of pattern.

This story of his life departs from the accepted pattern of biography by beginning in the middle. "It was in the summer of the year 1723 and the board of regents of the school maintained by the Church of St. Thomas in Leipzig were looking for a new head master" and trying to get a human beaver named Telemann who in the course of his 86 years had built 40 operas, 3,000 choral songs, 44 oratorios and thousands of shorter compositions. When he would not leave Hamburg they decided to put up with a "second-rate talent" and offered the place to one J. S. Bach, Hopfkapellmeister to Duke Leopold of Coethen. Even this gentleman did not jump at the chance. At Coethen his position had greater honor. But Leipzig's salary—all of 100 thalers a year—won against professional pride. "The Bach tribe moved to Leipzig, and a new and glorious chapter was about to be written in the history of music."

Having thus placed the subject in that history, the story swings back to Veit Bach the miller and his homemade guitar, runs through the family begats and reaches Johann by way of the court and home attitude to music in the years before 1685. Few merry stories can be told about him and most of these are apocryphal: "All through Bach's life there runs a noble and stately line of a completely natural sense of dignity," and that makes the book. Its liveliness comes from its constant sense of the times, its appeal from power to communicate a strong sense of personal gratitude. For no description, no anaylsis of music is so likely to make an outsider want to hear it as the simple statement, made with conviction, "Whenever I hear it, it makes me grateful." Mr. van Loon does not say this in so many words, but the whole book breathes it.

"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH," by Hendrick Willem van Loon with an album for four records of his music played by Grace Castagnetta. (Simon and Schuster, $5.)

Leopold And The Nazis

"LE ROI DES BELGES A-T-IL TRAHI?" by Robert Goffin. (Maison Francaise, New York.)

THIS is a subjective account of events which led to the capitulation of Belgium in the present war. Goffin once shared with many exiled Belgians the belief that Leopold 3d had betrayed his allies in surrendering to the German invaders. In this volume he retracts his former opinion.

Upon reexamination of events, Goffin has reached the conclusion that Leopold did his full duty to his allies and took the harder course in remaining in Belgium to share captivity with most of his countrymen.

Military maps and discussion of Nazi tactics and the disorganization of Belgian and French forces add greatly to the value of this book. BARRY SULLIVAN.

Illustration by Hendrick Willem Van Loon for his biography of Bach

Emperor Samuel

By W. M. Gewehr
Professor of History, University of Maryland

PROF. WILLIAM H. HAAS and his associates offer within the pages of one volume a sweeping survey of our ventures in the field of imperialism and the record of our achievements and the lack of achievements. The authors conclude that our brand of imperialism has on the whole been of the better sort in that the United States has grown great and powerful "without inflicting serious injusice upon any other nation," and, except for the Indians, without the ruthless uprooting of cultures. By and large our reputation in dealing with our subject peoples is a decent one, but all this does not mean that we have brought them the blessings of economic security or prosperity.

Let us examine some salient facts concerning the status of our colonial possessions today. Puerto Rico presents a distressing picture. Poverty stalks in the land with a wretchedness among the lower classes that beggars description, and when we say lower classes we mean three-fourths of the people. Because of over-population of the land and no feasible way of keeping the number of people within the resources of the island the problem of finding employment for the multitudes and creating a decent standard of living "seems beyond the power of any government." The inhabitants are confronted with the paradox that a betterment of sanitation and improvement in health conditions would only intensify the situation. Because of the fact that Spain had granted a liberal degree of self-government just before the Spanish American War and that under American rule these concessions have not been renewed, there is a widespread feeling that it was a misfortune to come under the American flag.

The only justification for the purchase of the Virgin Islands is that St. Thomas has one of the best ports in the Caribbean area which might have provided some enemy with a magnificent naval base. Economically the islands are in a sorry plight. St. Croix has suffered because of the decline of the sugar culture so well developed by the Danes. St. Thomas has declined because of scientific advances in shipping which no longer necessitate the services of the port of Charlotte Amalie. No substitute economies have been found for these islands, not even the tourist traffic. Only the island of St. John has developed something like a substitute economy and that is because there are only some 700 people there of whom only four persons are whites.

Alaska is a land which promises little for the farmer unless he is resourceful and willing to lead a hard pioneer life with some help from the Government and few opportunities for his children. Even mining is done under most difficult conditions of frozen soil. Dairy farming is confronted by the necessity of feeding the cattle seven months of the year. Markets are limited and the white population of some 28,631 cannot hold their own with the present very low birthrate, and excess of unmarried men. One thinks of gold and furs as the principal assets of Alaska, but the value of the salmon fisheries and canneries exceeds that of all minerals, furs, and other products put together. In 1935 the Philippines produced more gold than Alaska. Alaska is still a land of exploitation with considerable hope for the future in woodpulp and paper manufactures, and mining of ores and coal.

AN HAWAIIAN TYPE
One of Imperialist Uncle Sam's favored nieces

OUR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS enjoy a unique prosperity with three well-established money industries — sugar, pineapples and the tourist trade. Thirty per cent of the people live on the sugar plantations with many more depending on the industry. It is well organized with dormitories, physicians, hospitals, nurses, generous medical services, schools, libraries and recreational facilities for the workers and their families. But with the Japanese element already 37.3 per cent of the population and clinging to their customs, their language, their dress, their food, one wonders to what extent and when they can ever become assimilated.

We can really be proud of our record in the Philippines where the population has enjoyed all the rights and privileges of American citizens without ever having to pay Federal or income taxes, and has prospered by free trade, especially in sugar, with the United States. The Americans have done a remarkable job in transferring the Filipinos into a new people with an occidental outlook. In a third of a century more progress was made than in the preceding three centuries and the foundations for a true democracy have been laid. The attainment of complete independence on July 4, 1946, will bring a severe economic shock and the possibility of such a loss in markets for sugar, coconut oil, tobacco, embroideries, and pearl buttons that it is a question if these industries can survive. The assurance of a free protected market in the United States for her exportable surpluses has been such a unique blessing for the Philippines that without this advantage it is a matter of grave doubt if the islands will be able to withstand the subtle penetration of the Japanese, already operaing on a large scale.

As we take stock of our imperial ventures in this day when we may again be tempted to expand in the Caribbean we may well reflect the conclusion of these authors that far from profiting, "the United States economically would be the loser even if it received the islands as an outright gift." Therefore the only consideration that should impel such expansion should be defense, not the payment of debts.

The authors pay little attention to the evolution of political institutions, training in self-government and the description of governmental machinery for the control of our American empire. The book suffers from the lack of good maps which makes a chapter like that on Alaska almost incomprehensible without the use of a good atlas.

"THE AMERICAN EMPIRE," edited by William H. Haas. (University of Chicago Press, $4.)

Pegasus At Home

The little books of poetry that flutter from the presses
Have not so very long to live, but little do they care;
For all their shy and modest ways, their unassuming dresses,
They meet the callous public with an undefeated air.
—Stoddard King.

POETRY in the District of Columbia and environs is enjoying a flourishing status. Not only do we now have several nationally known poets, but there is a host of "minors" whose work is becoming increasingly known. This page does not pretend to review all the volumes of verse emanating from the inspired pens of Washington poets, but here are four recent ones that may well be noticed.

First, there is Inez Barclay Kirby's new book, "River Lights," published by the Wings Press at Mill Valley, Calif. ($1.50). Mrs. Kirby's poems are lyrical, inspirational, and born of deep feeling and thought. Their architecture is dignified; they show fine workmanship. Many of them first appeared in Washington newspapers and periodicals. Brought together they make an impressive volume. Mrs. Kirby leans heavily toward the sonnet form. As a rule, however, I believe her other lyrics are more distinctive and memorable.

John Warwick Daniel III, too, is a lyricist, but one finds a gayer note in his songs than in Mrs. Kirby's. His first collection of verse he has called "O Coming Age!" containing "one hundred poems of the twentieth century." It is published by Bruce Humphries, Boston, at $2. Mr. Daniel, too, writes in the traditional forms. Trees, birds, and love are among his favorite themes. Though little of his work reaches the breath-taking heights that we distinguish by the name of poetry, it is interesting and exuberant.

May McKee's new book, entitled "Casual Coins" (Henry Harrison, New York, $2.50), beggars description. It is a book of death, inamorata, tears, and lamentation, all wrapped in unending alliteration. A single sample shall suffice

The woe-washed wind weeps, oh, so dark tonight—
A seething restlessness sinks on the sea—
The moon is strange with frail and reckless light——
Ah, my beloved! I wait for thee. . . .

"Mary's Verse Book" is the title of a volume by another local poet, Laura Mae Andress. It is a sort of rhymed record of daily impressions and is dedicated to "Garden lovers, ground grubbers, stay-at-homes, stargazers, rain listeners, bird devotees, and solitude seekers." Its charm lies in its unpretentiousness and simplicity. Miss Andress informs me that her book was printed by the Washington College Press at Takoma Park, and modestly adds: "If anyone is interested enough to want to own a copy I have some at $1 each." PAUL H. OEHSER.

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Franklin Accountancy Plans Sectional Classes

Benjamin Franklin Accountancy School will divide its midyear freshman class into four sections, it was announced yesterday.

Classes for entering students will be held at 9:30 a. m., 4:55 p. m., 6 p. m. and 8 p. m. daily. Sessions will begin February 3.

Renshaw School Maps Four Courses

Four courses will begin January 27 at the Renshaw School of Speech. Classes will be held at 11 a. m. and at 5:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Courses to be given are English fundamentals—the structure of the sentence, well-bred speech, vocal technique and public address.

Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Today—5:30 p. m., sound motion picture program of religious subjects.

Tomorrow—6 p. m., dinner meeting of the Y Men's Club at the Smorgasbord. 7:30 p. m., Monday Night Bible Class, Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston, leader. 8 p. m., health lecture.

Tuesday—8:30 p. m., Sigma Phi Omega Sorority.

Wednesday—8 p. m., Y. M. C. A. Glee Club; checker club; public speaking group.

Thursday—9:30 a. m., Weekly staff conference; devotions led by Ralph L. Lewis. 9:30 p. m., Town Hall of the Air.

Friday—6 p. m., dinner meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Boosters Club.

Saturday—2 p. m., Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity. 8 p. m., debating club.

Boys' Building Activities

Monday—4 p. m., model making.

Tuesday—3:30 p. m., library. 4:30 p. m., George Williams Honor Club. 6:30 p. m., girls' auxiliary.

Wednesday—3:30 p. m., library.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., library. 4:30 p. m., Junior Boys' Council. 7:30 p. m., church coed groups.

Friday—3:30 p. m., library. 7:45 p. m., senior council meeting. 7:45 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troop 100. 8 p. m., Senior game club. 8:30 p. m., coed gym activities. 9 p. m., coed dancing program, older boys.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., first aid club. 11:45 a. m., prep Indian tribes. 1:15 p. m., motion pictures. 2 p. m., clay modeling. 2:30 p. m., intermediate and senior woodwork. 3 p. m., drum and bugle corps. 3 p. m., Stamp Club. 4 p. m., Arts Club. 4 p. m., soap sculpture. 5:30 p. m., all members swim.

Columbia Tech 2d Semester Begins Feb. 3

Engineering Classes Adapted to Defense Program Requirements

Engineering classes for the second semester at Columbia Tech Institute will begin the week of February 3, Paul J. Leverone, principal, announced yesterday.

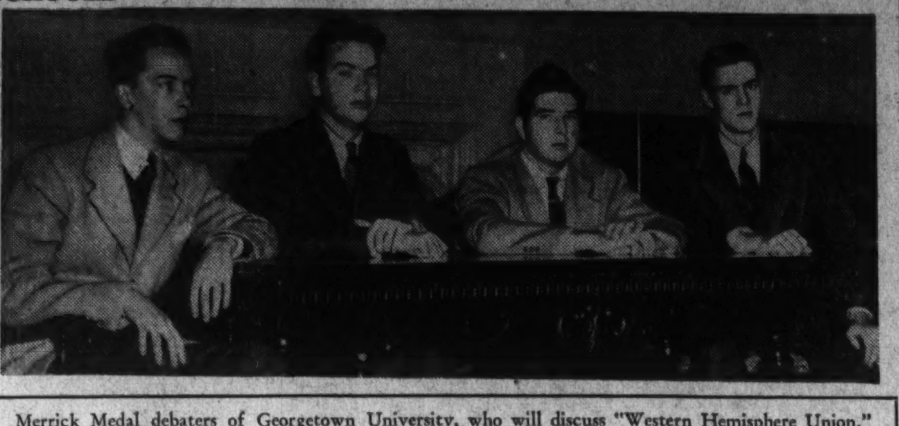
Courses will be given in aerodynamics and airplane design, air conditioning, basic electrical, machine design, building design, combustion engines, radio and television and surveying, including aerial and map compilation. Students in these classes under the general supervision of L. E. Reed, dean of the engineering department, are either pursuing specialized one-year courses or the standard four-year engineering courses in aeronautical engineering, architectural engineering, civil engineering, mechanical engineering, and electrical engineering.

In order to meet the demand for training for defense positions, the school will accept special enrollments for the advanced engineering classes of the second semester provided applicants have had the equivalent of the first semester preparatory subjects of mathematics, physics and drafting. The school's certificate is issued only to those having completed the engineering department's nine-month course of study. However, special students entering the February classes will be issued a transcript and record of grades.

Many midyear registrations are being received in the school's drafting and art departments. The drafting and art courses are offered in day, afternoon or evening classes and may be started at any time, ghuotu cmfw cmfw cmfw cmfw m since the classes are continued throughout the summer months.

Both of these departments have exceeded all previous records of enrollment.

SCHOOLS



Merrick Medal debaters of Georgetown University, who will discuss "Western Hemisphere Union," are shown at top. They are Edward J. Kernan, Thomas A. Rover, Thomas F. Mullahey and George O. Christy.

Half of High School Grads Win First Jobs From Kin or Friends; Few Aided by Teachers

Only 4 per cent of the high school graduates or drop-outs receive their first jobs through school authorities, Dr. Edward Landy, director of the occupational adjustment study, disclosed yesterday. More than 50 per cent of the students received their jobs through friends or relatives.

Dr. Landy studied the school systems in six Eastern communities, under the auspices of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The study was subsidized by the General Education Board, which gave it a $25,000 grant.

That schools have not made sufficient effort to help their youth obtain employment was suggested by Dr. Landy. He urged that school officials cooperate with the employers in the community to help place the young graduates.

Influence was an essential factor in securing employment. Thirty-four per cent of the youth secured their first job through the help of a friend or relative, and 17 per cent were employed by a relative or friend.

Many Apply in Person

Personal application was given by 37 per cent of the youth as the method to get their present jobs. Occasionally, this method was used in a well mapped out scheme of systematic application. Usually, however, Dr. Landy said, the youth had heard of job openings at various places and had applied, or had simply gone to places which seemed likely.

The chief reliance of unemployed youth upon a method of getting a job seemed to be that of random personal application. About 55 per cent of the unemployed youth had tried that method. The next most used method was that of getting aid from friends and relatives, 31 per cent using it. Only about 11 per cent had tried answering advertisements in the paper, and only 2 per cent had used commercial employment agencies. Twenty-five per cent had tried the public employment service.

Unemployed Should Register

"There were State employment offices located in or near by the towns included in the study," Dr. Landy remarked. "The schools may not have been able to do much for the youth, but it would seem desirable, especially where no cost is involved to the individual, for the schools to have every unemployed youth registered with the State Employment Service."

Employers were asked what qualities they deemed most important in their prospective employes. It would appear, said Dr. Landy, that personal impression dominates the employer in his hiring. Much of the employer's opinion is based on his initial talk with the youth.

Many of the employers stated that they relied almost completely upon their first impression, that they could "size up" a prospective employe by means of the initial interview. In this connection, Dr. Landy observes:

Appearance Proved Important

"It would seem desirable, where about one-third of the youth secure their jobs through personal application and when the chief criterion employed is that of the employer's impression concerning the youth's appearance and personality, for the school to impress upon the youth the need for making a good initial appearance and to teach him to do so."

In only 19 cases out of the total of 724 employed youth were letters of application used to secure jobs. This evidence would seem to indicate, Dr. Landy said, that letters of application are of little value in securing the kinds of jobs which these youth fill. In only six cases out of the total 724 were letters of application considered of importance when the youth were being hired.

"This does not mean that pupils should not be taught how to write letters in school," commented Dr. Landy. "It simply means that there has been a great deal of misplaced effort in connection with letters of application for the kind of youth studied. There has been far too little effort in the development of personality and the ability to impress an employer successfully in a personal interview."

25 D. C. Youths At Fishburne Make Honor Roll

Twenty-five Washington boys, cadets at Fishburne Military Academy, Waynesboro, Va., are listed on the honor roll, it was announced last week.

First honor roll—An average of 90 per cent or above and proficiency in each subject: Harold H. Clokey, nephew of Logan Morris, 3601 Van Ness Street; Preston Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howe P. Cochran, 2 Oxford Street, Chevy Chase; G. Bache Gill, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Bache Gill, 1611 Allison Street Northwest; Lawrence K. Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Larkin, 3930 Connecticut Avenue; Graham Loving, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Loving, 7 Woodhaven Boulevard, Bethesda, Md.

Second honor roll—An average of 85 per cent or above and proficiency in each subject: Andrew W. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cole, 204 Shepherd Street, Chevy Chase; Dan DeYoung, son of Mrs. Helen K. DeYoung, 1629 Columbia Road; Woodward G. Eicke, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eicke, 4921 Butterworth Place; F. Boyd Germon, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Germon, 115 Wootton Avenue, Chevy Chase; James W. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grimes, 103 Grafton Street, Chevy Chase; Merle L. Hite, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hite, Vienna, Va.; Francis B. Kane, jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Francis B. Kane, 4000 Cathedral Avenue; Edwin L. Kilby, jr., and Thomas C. Kilby, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kilby, 7106 Ninth Street Northwest; Harold T. Lincoln, son of Mrs. Margaret L. Lincoln, 3334 Erie Street Southeast; Stanley I. Mague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Mague, 1812 Newton Street Northeast; Glenn Maher, son of Mrs. Edward J. Maher, Stafford, Va.; Dallas S. Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Maxwell, 4700 Lennean Avenue; Malcolm B. Samakow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben G. Samakow, 1021 Quebec Place; Leslie N. Shade, son of Mr. Leslie N. Shade, 2331 Huidekoper Place; George C. Tilghman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Tilghman, 9612 Second Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; E. Macon Ware, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macon Ware, East Falls Church, Va.; Dudley Wiedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiedman, Arlington, Va.; Nelson B. Woodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woodson, 6708 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase.

The following Washington cadets, with a team average of 85 per cent, or better, in each subject, were listed on the term honor roll for the first term: Preston Cochran and Dan DeYoung.

Accountancy, Law Courses Planned At Southeastern U.

New students will be enrolled in the departments of accountancy and law of Southeastern University January 27, Dr. James A. Bell, president, announced yesterday.

Accountancy courses will include instruction in fundamental principles, practice and commercial law. Students beginning accountancy in the forthcoming term will be eligible for the bachelor of commercial science degree in January, 1944.

Classes for beginners in both law and accountancy will be held in the evening. Day classes for beginning law students also will be held.

Advance courses will be given in partnership accounting, corporation accounting, cost accounting, certified public accountant problems, economics, commercial law and public speaking.

New Directory Of Alumni Issued By Georgetown

A new Georgetown University Alumni Directory, first issued since 1924, was being mailed last week to subscribers throughout the country. Listed are 14,996 graduates, of whom 11,200 are living.

Graduates in all departments of the university, from 1817 when Congress granted the charter, to June, 1940, are included in the revised edition. They are listed alphabetically, geographically and chronologically.

Also included are brief biographical sketches of each graduate with his degrees, occupation and address.

Veterans and organization news, usually appearing on this page, will be found today on page 8 of the sports section.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY 1325 Eighteenth St. N.W. DEcatur 3443. Accountancy and Business Administration for Professional Accounting and for Business. Walton Accounting Texts. Degrees, Bachelor of Commercial Science and Master of Commercial Science. C. P. A. Review course. Evening classes. Second semester begins February 3, 1941. New Freshman Accounting Class. Ask for catalogue.

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HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

The Washington Post's Trophy tournament, which will yield the victor a magnifient carved ivory set of chessmen costing $250, will get under way tomorrow. Hopeful contestants, numbering 106, from the largest group ever competing in an event of its kind in this city.

Play will proceed from Mondays through Fridays at the quarters of the Archives, Capital City, Chess Divan, Federal Security, and Paul Morphy Chess clubs. On the committee are W. H. Mutchler, chairman; I. S. Turover (honorary), W. K. Wimsatt, sr. (honorary), and H. A. Rousseau of the Capital City C. C.; T. P. Baxter, Federal Trade Commission; N. Horwitz, Interhigh Chess Association; A. E. Kimberly, Archives; J. Neufeld, Paul Morphy; H. Siller, Federal Security; Gino Simi, Census, and N. P. Wigginton, Chess Divan.

Fourteen groups, of from six to eight players are scheduled as in the appended list. All contestants should be present for play at 7:45 p. m. at all the clubs except Paul Morphy, where the time is set at 7:15. Rules for play shall be found posted at each club, and contestants should become familiar with them.

Mondays at the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel

Mackenzie Class—J. W. Burk, L. Flum, Dr. A. L. Phillips, R. Powelson, C. F. Sieweke, Dr. A. Steinbach, A. E. Woolsey.

Showalter "A" Class—E. Bowiby, W. P. Dunn, C. A. Gallagher, A. D. Gray, M. E. Hueston, M. Schwartz, Miss M. Sewall, J. Sherman.

Lasker Class—H. Bronfin, D. M. Greene, P. L. Light, Col. L. S. Morey, C. V. Morton, J. Scribante, S. B. Solot, F. R. Stillwell.

Tuesdays at the Capital City C. C., Hotel Gordon

Fine Class—C. Willnich, B. Goldberg, A. J. Healey, W. Papadeas, F. W. F. Gleason, R. R. Sills, N. Weil, L. N. Reynolds.

Reshevsky Class—J. W. Baxter, C. A. Bolziano, M. M. Epstein, S. Hordes, E. C. Lloyd, W. Lurie, W. B. Mundelle, W. H. Nicholas.

Pillsbury "A" Class—L. Adler, A. D. Cook, E. W. Kunkle, Mrs. W. Lurie, Mrs. E. Proudfoot, D. Pullen, G. Simi, M. J. Young.

Wednesdays at Archives C. C., Archives Building

Morphy Class—S. Adler, V. L. Eaton, J. O. Hoy, C. Karson, E. Nash, M. R. Paul.

Stanley "A" Class—A. Bass, S. Bass, T. P. Baxter, A. E. Kimberly, A. H. Leavitt, E. McCartney, C. E. McKay, C. J. Yost.

Pillsbury "B" Class—D. Floyd, F. R. Holdcamper, D. Kandel, W. E. Keegan, W. J. Kelley, jr., K. Munden, W. Stone, Mrs. M. Phillips.

Thursdays at Paul Morphy C. C., Jewish Community Center

Stanley "B" Class—A. Carameli, D. S. Burch, H. E. Miller, L. Minkoff, J. Neufeld, C. H. Pustilnik, M. K. Rosedale.

Showalter "B" Class—J. Benjamin, G. W. Hervey, A. C. Hoffman, W. W. Pearce, H. B. Richardson, J. D. Sutphen, J. Titus, Dr. N. Blake.

Fridays at Federal Security C. C., Portland Hotel

Judd Class—Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., S. Korda, H. A. Lew, M. L. Libman, William Paul, M. Shultz.

Marshall Class—W. Denman, W. Hemmick, N. Horwitz, R. H. Kinter, R. R. Kohn, W. R. Pierce, P. Tarver, R. F. Wallenhorst.

Pillsbury "C" Class—W. H. Cohen, P. A. Fischer, W. Plampin, W. W. Riecks, W. B. Smith, F. J. Stoeserer, C. Tobey, I. D. Soelberg.

The classes, which divide entrants into ten groups according to playing strength, are called after American champions. Each entrant must win 50 per cent, or more, of his games in either the regular or the rapid transit tournaments, in order to avoid elimination. Play in the present sections will be completed by March 7.

L. N. Reynolds and Conrad Willnich jumped the opening gun in the Fine Class, and Willnich became the first to score a victory in the mammoth tournament.

Club Notes

Federal Security's prelim tourneys are near their end and the championship fray should soon begin. In Section 1 C. H. Farman defeated S. B. Solot and Dr. A. Steinbach and looms as a finalist along with Steinbach and R. Powelson. In Section 2 M. L. Libman lost to M. R. Paul and W. Lurie. Paul and Lurie become titular contenders, along with J. Perla and C. Karson from Section 4. D. Kandel forfeited to H. Bronfin and E. Nash in Section 3, to leave the final standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
A. Kussman...	5	0	D. Kandel.....	2	3
E. Nash.......	4	1	J. L. Rubin....	1	4
H. Bronfin....	3	2	Mrs. M. Phillips	0	5

Held to a draw by the tenacious tactics of A. E. Woolsey, Kenneth Stubbs finished with a 3½-to-1½ score, tied with D. H. Mugridge, in Capital City's championship tournament. The two will battle it out for the title in match play. With the withdrawal of W. B. Mundelle, E. L. Jeffers, and A. E. Woolsey from the general tournament, W. H. Nicholas became the winner with a score of 4 to 1, followed by J. Alden, jr., with a score of 3½ to 1½. Victories by A. E. Lane over H. Zucker and F. G. Vosburgh would bring the tourney to a close and enable him to tie with Alden.

Scores of the leaders in Chess Divan's general tourney are A. Carameli, 8—1; L. Minkoff, 6½—2½; W. Denman, 5½—1½; L. N. Reynolds, 5—2. Carameli recently bowed to Minkoff, but beat F. W. Gleason, L. Bloch, and W. W. Riecks. Denman drew Gleason and won from C. Willnich, as Reynolds trounced Willnich and R. H. Kinter. N. P. Wigginton defeated Miss M. Sewall.

Harry Lieberman, brilliant international checker master, rode roughshod over opponents at the Central Y. M. C. A. on January 1. He scored 19 wins and 9 draws at checkers, and defeated Mrs. H. E. Kittredge in a singlet at chess. R. S. Howell, secretary of the D. C. Checker Association, was awarded a copy of Dr. A. J. Banks' book, "Pictorial Guide to Checkers," for playing the two best games against the exhibitor.

Solution to Problems

Problem 906, by W. B. Mundelle, yields to 1 R-B5, P-Q6; 2 either Kt-K2, PxKt; 3 P-Q3 mate. Franklin Hopkins, after a long absence, returns to The Post's composing fold today.

Problem No. 907

By Franklin Hopkins, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

K on QRsq; R on QKtsq; Ps on QKt2, QKt6, QR3.

BLACK—FIVE PIECES

WHITE—FIVE PIECES

K on Q4; Q on Q5; Rs on QB5 and QKt3; P on Q7. White to play and mate in three moves.

Air Stamp Issues Listed By Colombia

Bohemia-Moravia Protectorate Puts Out 3 Adhesives

Colombia reports the totals of stamps issued in 1940 of the air mail set as follows: 5-centavos, showing a "pre-Colombia" monument, 500,000; 10-cent, design symbolizing the El Dorado legend, 500,000; 15-cent showing fortifications at Cartagena; 4,000,000; 20-cent, the "Bogota Colonial," 500,000; 30-cent, same design as the 5-cent, 2,000,000; 40-cent, same design as the 10-cent, 150,000; 50-cent, same design as the 15-cent, 150,000; 60-cent, same design as the 20-cent, 150,000; 80-cent, same design as 20-cent, 100,000; 1-peso, proclamation of Independence, 50,000; 2-pence, National Library, 50,000; 3-peso, same design as on the 1-peso, 20,000, and 5-peso, same design as on the 2-peso, 10,000.

Bohemia and Moravia protectorate has issued three new stamps, 5, 6 and 10 koruna. On each stamp at the top are the words "Bohmen und Mahren" and across the bottom appears "Cecy a Morava." On the 5-koruna are the words "Beching and Bechyne" above a scene showing a train on a bridge. The 6-koruna has a monument and buildings above bearing the inscription "Budweis and ceske budejovice," and the 10-koruna shows buildings and the words "Prag and Praha."

Papua will bring out a new air mail stamp this month. Its value will be 6 pence and will show a design of an aerial scene at Port Moresby. Covers will be issued first day and letters requesting the same should be sent to the Chief Postmaster, Department of the Treasury, Port Moresby, Papua Territory, via Sydney, Australia.

Airport Plans Interest Cover Collectors

There are many collectors who specialize in airport dedication covers. The Washington Air Mail Society has quite a few members who have unusually large and fine dedication covers, especially Maurice S. Petty, who is a former president of the Washington society and its cover manager.

Supplementing Petty's collection of airport dedication covers he has newspaper clippings, photographs and data regarding airport construction. These add considerable historic value.

Congress in October appropriated $40,000,000 for the construction, improvement and repair of not to exceed 250 public airports. Now the civil aeronautics board has approved the report calling for construction or improvement of 200 airports throughout the country. In many cases, due notice of dedications will be made public and in several there will be official cachets. As all of the airports are projected at this time by reason of national defense, some may be in operation before official notice may be given collectors.

• • • •

Recently a Washington collector found several current United States stamps in the double paper variety.

George B. Sloane, of New York City, who is recognized as a philatelic expert and authority, in discussing a 2-cent Mark Hopkins "Famous American" stamp of the double paper variety, has this to say:

"I commented a short time ago on the recent increase in the number of double paper varieties which are leaving the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, indicating either that inspection is lax or the bureau is deliberately indifferent about them."

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

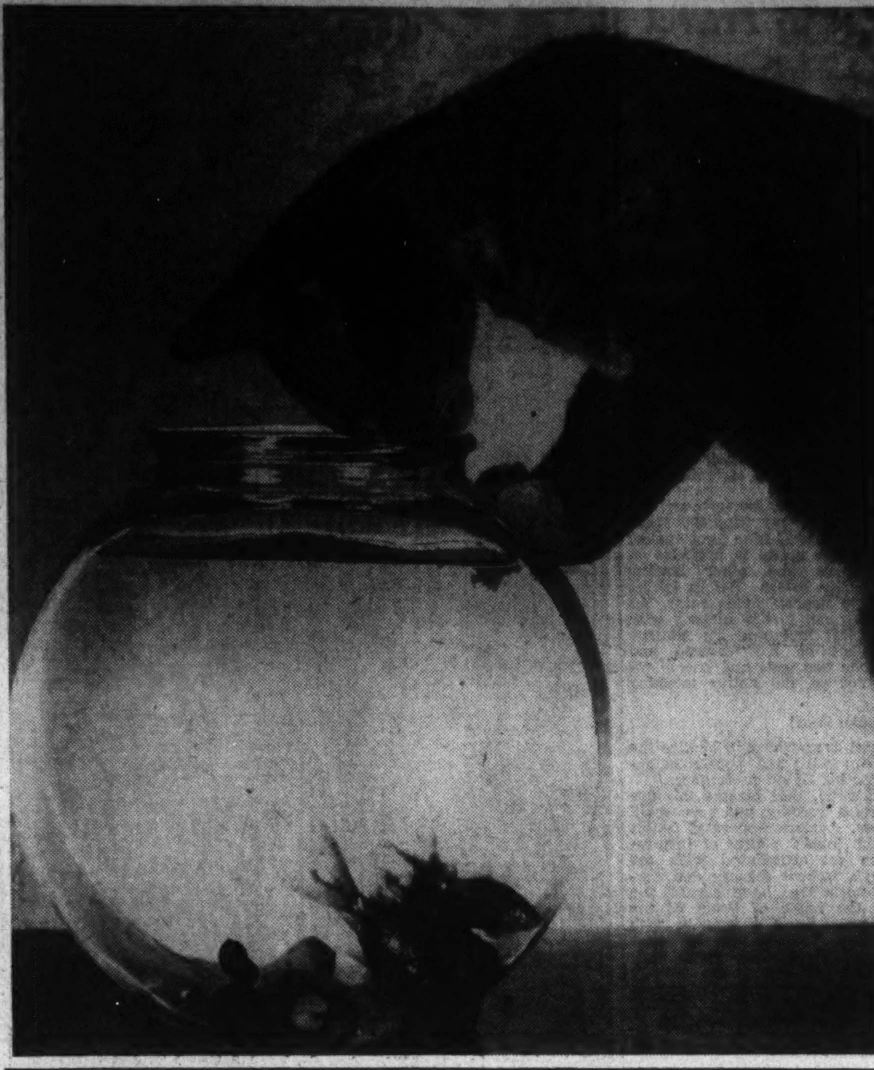
All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, January 15. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

'Picture of the Week'



This unusual picture entitled, "Impending Disaster," by B. Allen Mays, of 1706 N. Uhle Street, Arlington, Va., has been selected by the judges of The Post's Picture of the Week Contest to receive the weekly cash award of $5.00. Mays used a Kodak Duo 620 camera in taking his prize-winning picture lighting his subject with two photoflood lamps

611-Pound Bed Adds Fantastic Luxury to Movie

Hollywood, Jan. 11 (AP).—Charles Coburn's next movie bed will weigh 611 pounds. Not only that, in its 19-year history it's been occupied but once before—by Mary Pickford.

Coburn plays a multimillionaire in "The Devil and Miss Jones," and so fantastic luxury is required.

The bed had Director William Cameron Menzies puzzled until he remembered the massive and rich creation in which Pickford slept in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." He found it in a warehouse.

Designer Steve Gooson built it, 6 feet wide and 7½ feet long, so that Miss Pickford would appear small and fragile.

Patterned after a Jacobean antique, it is 4 feet off the floor with three steps leading up to it. The headboard is a three-tiered panel, carved with medieval scenes. The headboard and foot posts rise 8 feet. Topping it all is a canopy of solid carved wood weighting 384 pounds.

Bridge Winners

At the National Press Club. First, a tie between Mrs. Dean Henry and Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb, and James Latta and Ned Brooks. Third, Mrs. Louis Rothschild and Mrs. Jaffee.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Monday. First, Robert Martin and Louis de Casanove. Second, a tie between Mrs. Weyman Tarplay and Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. A. O. Grimes and Mrs. Hoogewerff.

Colonial Village Bridge Club—Firsts, J. T. Onley and H. A. Bean; Mr. and Mrs. A. Carretta. Seconds, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Rounds; Mrs. Stratton and B. Seidl.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—By Marian H. Barre—

While the results of the Tournament of northern Virginia failed to fullfill some high hopes, the District group found consolation in the prospect of another tournament within the week. Wilmington beckoned with the Championships of Delaware State, an inextinguishable optimism being the distinguishing characteristic of the genus fan.

Delaware's annual event went into play Friday with the usual curtain-raiser of women's pairs, for the trophy of the Fourteen Club. In the evening session the trophy of the duPont Country Club was in competition for mixed pairs. Another duPont organization, a bridge club, donated the cup for the open pair match held in two sessions yesterday, and the Hotel duPont Bridge Club provided the trophy for today's team of four contest.

A distinguished line-up of national luminaries are the defending champions, as Wilmington draws the cream of the crop. They include Mrs. Ben Golder and Mrs. Olive Peterson, Philadelphia; Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Jack Shore, New York; Rome G. Arnold and A. D. Draper, Wilmington, and the Philadelphia team of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Agran, Stanley Fenkel and Alvin Goodman. This list only whetted the appetite of Capital stars.

• • • •

The National Press Club began the second-half of its annual duplicate series Monday evening. The game was the first of seven that will be held on alternate Monday evenings before the spring tournaments.

In the compilation of scores for the half ended before the holidays, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem was leading all women players in personal average score. J. C. Atchison was top among the men. A prize is awarded to the leading man and women in each half.

• • • •

In the Clifford Challenge Cup matches scheduled in the Washington Bridge League game at the Shoreham Hotel January 15, the holding Lemon team will meet the challenging Churchill foursome in a crucial match, both teams having the same number of wins on the trophy. The same evening the Clifford team, which is the leader in the race, will take on the Gardner team in a second round priority.

• • • •

Washington is to have still another weekly duplicate game, beginning tomorrow night, when Louis Newman and William Cheeks inaugurate their pair contest for high-powered players. The game will be held in the Cheeks Studios, 2010 R Street Northwest. National rating points will be awarded to winners, along with tournament credit slips for prizes.

It is the intention of the management to run weekly games except on those Monday evenings following a master point tournament, held within a radius of 100 miles. Under this agreement the first postponement will be February 3, the day after the conclusion of the Maryland championships.

• • • •

Ely Culbertson announces that the first basic changes in the Culbertson system since early in 1935 will be put over this month, to be released in a teachers' convention opening January 24 at the Hotel Lombardy in New York.

Subjects to be treated include: New honor trick table; reduced strength for biddable suits; lighter requirements for opening bids; the expert's true method of hand valuation at last formulated in the honor trick table; changes in requirements for trump support; rules for no-trump bids; new meanings of doubles; new theories in keeping bidding open; simplified rules for choice of suits, new key for forcing two-bids and responses; new emphasis on sacrifice bidding.

Among the experts addressing the meetings will be Culbertson, Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, Albert H. Morehead, Alphonse Moyse, Sam Fry, jr., A. M. Sobel and George Bard.

The amended system is the result of six years of development in the science of bidding.

• • • •

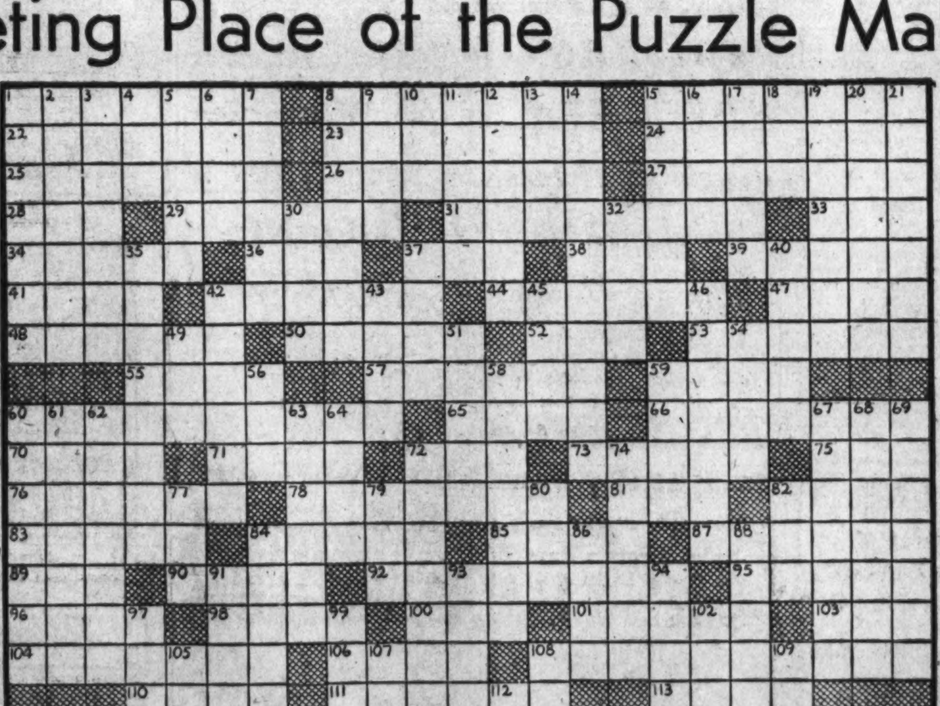
Returning to the tournament concluded last Sunday at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, its dominating figure was S. Garton Churchill, national celebrity and outstanding authority on match point play, who captured both major events with the greatest of ease. A margin of over 11 points separated Churchill's and Kunkel's score from that of runners-up LeRoy Thurtell and Alvin Roth, who were the defending champs. In the match for teams the Churchill foursome had a two and one-half board lead. It was a formidable line-up that Capt. "Church" gathered for his team, including Cecil Head, of Boston; Clagett Bowie and Col. Robert Gill, of Baltimore. The Colonel is the new president of the American Contract Bridge League.

The northern Virginia victories were Churchill's first big success since he came to live in this vicinity, trailing clouds of glory from his Metropolitan days. A win in the men's pair game at Annapolis, playing with Waldemar von Zedtwitz, was made last July, and the Churchill team has an enviable record in the Clifford Challenge Cup matches, but there are minor exploits. It was not until last week in Alexandria that he really showed his form.

Both Churchill and Representative Kunkel are members of the Washington Bridge League, and so are counted among her sons, but nevertheless the only purely local wins in Virginia were the Steinberg's capture of the title for mixed pairs and amateur game. Like the opens, the mixed was a big lead, with the doctor and Mrs. Steinberg out in front by 11 points. Capitalits showed up well all down the line, the new partnership of Mrs. Jack Bennett and I. H. York taking second place, while Mrs. L. D. Johnson and Dr. McHugh finished third.

The new amateur champions, Oscar Baum, jr., and Herman Kraut, nosed in by a one-point lead over Mrs. Weyman Tarplay and Mrs. J. B. Grigsby. This was the closest game in the tournament.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS
1 County official
8 Declined
15 Pernicious
22 Serious
23 Turned over at the edge
24 Formed on surface of the earth
25 Living
26 Growing, as plants
27 Felt excited
28 Decay
29 Epistle
31 Bandsman
33 Retardation
34 Elephant tusk
36 Vehicle
37 Distant
38 Bounder
39 Malevolence
41 Jules Verne character
42 Cutting tool
44 Rubbed out
47 Biblical name
48 European country
50 Light open cotton fabrics
52 Consumed
53 Brings into line
55 Bare
57 Disregard willfully
58 So be it
60 Long drawn out
65 Son of Adam
66 Redeems from captivity
70 English poet and essayist
71 Regretted
72 Dexterity
73 Cracksmen: slang
75 Soft food
76 Mahometan nobles
78 Bee
81 Fish eggs
82 Italian painter
83 Backbone
84 Turkish cavalryman
85 Biblical name
87 Forbore
89 Small child
90 Fruit
92 Giving name to a people or country
95 Mental representation
96 Minced oath
98 Act
100 Dance step
101 Trade combination
103 Thrice: mus.
104 Modesty
105 Cloth measures
106 Attractiveness
[illegible]

30 Rear
32 Contingency
35 Inventor of X-ray
37 Whip savagely
40 Hurts
52 Pinaceous trees
43 City in Oklahoma
45 Unusual
46 Injures
49 Mongrel
51 Trap
54 Optical glass
56 French 5-franc piece
58 Secures
59 Jason's ship
60 Medicinal application
61 Riotous behavior
62 Iroquoian Indians
63 Wigwam
64 Feminine name
67 Manage
68 Riding academies
69 Frying pans
72 Undulating
74 Rich fur
77 Color
79 Article
80 Experiment
82 Stuff
84 Metal
86 Russian province
88 Languishing
91 Counsel
93 Kilns for drying hops
94 Summon
97 Narrow passage
99 Anything that limits
102 Aquatic mustelline mammal
106 Rodent
107 Season of fasting
108 Quaker colonizer
109 West African reedbuck
112 Pile
114 Comforted
115 Soldier
116 Sidewise
117 Check
119 Long steps
120 Ardor
122 Descendant of Esau
123 Wide gullies
124 Heavy hammers
127 Took on fuel
128 Ignores
130 Lards, as in cooking
133 Boil
[illegible]

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.

The first stamp sale of special significance of 1941 will be held at the Philatelic Agency and Washington postoffices on Thursday when the 1½-cent electric eye current stamp will be placed on sale. Up to this time the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has restricted its electric eye method of perforating to certain denominations, the 2 and 3-cent varieties. Now electric eye plates Nos. 22,645 and 22,646 have been made for the 1½-cent denomination and it is this variety that goes on first-day sale Thursday, January 16, 1941. It is because of the small number of identification marks on each sheet of these stamps that the Postoffice Department decided that it was not feasible for the Washington Postoffice to service first-day covers. However, dealers and collectors will mail covers with the new variety, thus serving the same purpose.

Officials of the Third Assistant Postmaster General's office are unaware of any new commemorative stamp for January 20. Mere rumors, these officials declare, serve no purpose. The stamp program for 1941 is as yet in the making. That Vermont will have a commemorative stamp on March 4 for the 150th anniversary of Statehood there seems to be no question. Then work is being perfected on air mail issues and at some time later in the year new envelope designs are expected. Requests for new stamps continue to be received in the department as well as at the White House. First-day covers for new "Famous American" stamps are a bit premature, as there is nothing authentic to say whether new commemoratives will be issued for any personage at this time. A request from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for a stamp honoring the founder of the society has been received by the department. Henry Bergh, a wealthy New York shipbuilder, on April 10, 1866, founded the society, and a concerted effort is now being made for such a stamp.

• • • •

Bermuda reports a shortage of halfpenny stamps and on December 20, 1940, penny stamps were surcharged "halfpenny." The Christmas rush of mail was responsible, but it may be some time before a new supply of halfpenny stamps is received from London.

• • • •

Netherlands, as usual, issued its charity stamps, to be available at all post offices on January 6, 1941. There are five stamps in the series, the design showing a child, a candle and flowers. The values and colors: 1½-cent, plus 1½-cent, gray; 2½-cent plus 2½-cent, olive green; 4-cent plus 3-cent, blue; 5-cent plus 3-cent green, and 7½-cent plus 3½-cent red. The stamps were placed on sale on December 21, 1940.

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Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

• • • •

The Director of Postal Service of the Canadian Postoffice Department has announced that the exportation or importation of postage stamps between Canada and Japan has been prohibited as a war measure. An official statement at some length is expected shortly.

• • • •

Censored covers are being eagerly collected both foreign and domestic. Washington collectors have received quite a number from naval sources. A recent cover bore this caption: "From Navy Dept. U. S. S. Denebola, in care of Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Official Business." This particular cover was addressed to a Washington firm and was censored thus: "Passed by Censor, F. H. D." The date on the cover was October 1, 1940.

• • • •

The fourth precancel roundup of the New York Precancel Club will be held on May 2, 3 and 4, 1941, at the Cornish Arms Hotel, 311 West Twenty-third Street, New York City. The first event of the roundup will be the meeting of the New York Precancel Club on May 2. It is expected that the affair will be one of the largest events of its kind in precancel history a registration of 200 being expected. There will be an auction and bourse on each day. The regular meetings of the New York Precancel Club are held at the Holley Hotel, Washington Square, on the first and third Fridays of each month. John R. Boker, jr., 390 West End Avenue, is president of the club and Robert T. Woodruff, 25 East Tenth Street, is chairman of the roundup committee. The Capital Precancel Club of Washington will be represented at the roundup.

• • • •

A letter was received in Washington on January 2, 1941, that was mailed in Shanghai, China, on December 9, 1940. It bore a 50-cent, green stamp of the Martyrs series, with portrait of Chen Chi-mai. This is excellent time for a letter and reports of letters sent to China from the United States are months overdue in many cases. Letters sent from Washington in August have not been received according to the latest reports.

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Scott lists as "tentative," stamps issued in 1940, under German occupation the following: Alsace, stamps of Germany 1933-1936 overprinted in black "Elsass;" Lorraine, stamps of Germany 1933-1936 overprinted in black "Lothringen;" Luxemburg, stamps of Germany 1933-1936 overprinted in black "Luxemburg," and Netherlands, types of Netherlands 1924-1926 surcharged with new value and scroll work in black or blue.

• • • •

The Postoffice Department issued in December, 1940, precanceled stamps in sheets and coils as follows: Tucson, Ariz., 1-cent, sheets. Little Rock, Ark., 1-cent, sheets. Bakersfield, Calif., 1-cent, sheets. Glendale, Calif., 1-cent, sheets. Los Angeles, Calif., 1-cent, coils. Pasadena, Calif., 1-cent, coils. Wilmington Del., 3-cent, coils. Miami, Fla., 1-cent, 1½-cent, sheets. Chicago, 1-cent, coils. Decatur, Ill., 1-cent, sheets. Joliet, Ill., 1-cent, sheets. Davenport, Iowa, 1-cent, 1½-cent, sheets. Fort Madison, Iowa, 1-cent, 1½-cent, sheets. Kansas City, Kans., 1-cent, sheets. Lowell, Mass., 1-cent, sheets. Manchester, Mass., 1-cent, coils. Springfield, Mass., 1-cent, sheets. Worcester, Mass., 1-cent, sheets. Grand Rapids, Mich, 1½-cent, sheets. Duluth, Minn., 1-cent, sheets. Minneapolis, Minn., 2-cent, sheets. Kirksville, Mo., 1-cent, sheets. St. Joseph, Mo., 1-cent, sheets. St. Louis, Mo., 3-cent, coils. East Orange, N. J., 1-cent, sheets. Jersey City, N. J., 1½-cent, sheets. Newark, N. J., 1-cent, sheets. Paterson, N. J., 1-cent, sheets. Trenton, N. J., 1-cent, sheets. Westfield, N. J., 1-cent, coils. Albany, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. Binghamton, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. Brooklyn, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. New York, N. Y., 3-cent, coils. Rockville Centre, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. Troy, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Youngstown, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Philadelphia, 1-cent, coils. Pittsburgh, Pa., 2-cent, coils. Williamsport, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Providence, R. I., 1-cent, sheets. Austin, Tex., 1-cent, sheets. Corpus Christi, Tex., 1-cent, sheets. Norfolk, Va., 1-cent, sheets. Seattle, Wash., 1-cent, sheets. La Crosse, Wis., 1-cent, sheets. Milwaukee, Wis., 1-cent, sheets; 2-cent, 3-cent, coils. Note: All precanceled sheets of 1-cent and 2-cent denominations in above list are of the National Defense series of stamps.

The following is a list of new postoffices authorized to sell precanceled postage stamps during December, 1940: Dawson, Ala.; Boss, Calif.; Bowen, Iuka, Millbrook, Sesser, Ill.; Hanlontown, Runnels, Iowa; Gray, Sonora, Ky.; East Wilton, Me.; Cohasset, Northbridge, Westport, Mass.; Mio, Mich.; Scandia, Minn.; Molino, Mo.; Poplar, Mont.; Swanton, Nebr.; Whitefield, N. H.; Port Reading, N. J.; Fishkill, Mecklenburg, N. Y.; Hanks, N. Dak.; Sullivan, Ohio; Sayre, Okla.; Halsey, Ore.; Lahaska, Saltillo, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Baytown, Dorchester, Tex.; Circleville, W. Va.; Blue River, Wis.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

It is well known that comparatively few stamp collectors of the millions enjoying the hobby are affiliated with philatelic organizations. This may be due to several reasons, chief of which appears to be the failure of stamp clubs to offer proper attractions. The hermit collector is in the majority, but undoubtedly some method might be devised whereby he might be persuaded to mingle with as fine a class of men and women as ever existed.

STUART

The stamp organization must offer something tangible in order to make the collector feel his membership is worthwhile. For instance, the club magazine must include matters aside from official proceedings and there must be sales circuits of desirable stamps at fair prices; then the cover, exchange, auction and precancel departments all have a part in attracting new members. Receipt of a membership card does not guarantee full value for annual dues. Officers of stamp organizations are endowed with tremendous responsibilities and are held accountable for success or failure.

Numbers only do not make a national organization, nor do they mean the life of a stamp club. The application of a stamp collector should indicate an honest purpose in stamp collecting. When he uses his membership number it is supposed to have had an honorable origin. In other words, the membership should be such that dealer and collector have no fear as to the correct standing of all members. A clean record is at all times essential.

It would greatly aid philately if all stamp collectors would join a national organization, membership being of tremendous advantage.

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Exotic Tropical Flowers Bloom At the Pinellas County Fair

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fruits, vegetables and flowers with exotic names and differing in size, shape and color from those native to Northern States will attract thousands of persons wintering in St. Petersburg to the Pinellas County Agricultural Fair, opening Tuesday.

Prodigious exhibits of home-grown avacado, kumquat, guava, mangoes, papaya, and many varieties of oranges, grapefruit, lemons and limes will prove of surpassing interest to those vacationing in a climate that produces three or four crops a year during the longest growing season in the United States.

Magnificent floral displays will feature yellow alamanda, red and purple bougainvillae, the amazing flame vine which resembles fire, and native jasmines, orchids, night blooming cereus and countless other tropical growth.

Blue ribbon livestock bred scientifically to flourish in this latitude is another attraction for visitors from Northern States.

Dog lovers will flock this week-end to Recreation Pier where the annual all-breed show under American Kennel Club auspices will see champions of many classes on exhibition.

On the week's cultural calendar is the concert Tuesday night by Luboshutz and Nemenoff, Russian piano team, one of a series of winter recitals sponsored by the Civic Music Association.

The national shuffleboard championship will be decided at a tournament starting Wednesday at the St. Petersburg Shuffleboard Club, largest tourist sports organization in the world, with 6,000 members and 110 playing courts. The game, transferred here from shipdeck a score of years ago, has developed into one of the most scientific of outdoor pastimes, with championship matches attracting immense galleries.

Americans Now Are Satisfying Urge to Travel

Hundreds Show Awakened Interest In Latin Neighbors

Cruises to the American tropics are satisfying the deep-seated American urge to roam, it is revealed by a check up of steamship travel to such nearby lands as Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

Spurred by the awakened interest in our Latin neighbors, hundreds of Americans are finding in these countries all the historical background, natural attractions and tourist comforts demanded by the most exacting traveler.

Havana, Mexico City, San Juan (Puerto Rico) and Trujillo City (Dominican Republic) all endeavor to please the American visitor by offering comfortable hotel accommodations and well organized excursions.

In Mexico City, for instance, the objective of 19-day trips sponsored by the Cuba Mail Line for a typical all-American menu is provided at the Geneve and other leading Mexico City hotels. Before taking a spin to nearby Aztec ruins, the American can fortify himself with a breakfast including his favorite cereal—hot or cold—tomato and fruit juce and eggs and bacon—all items not on the native morning diet.

Caribbean Pearl

Almost everywhere in Mexico the American will find courteous regard for his living preferences.

In Havana, that bizarre mixture of Spanish tradition and new world progress, American-operated hotels give the tourist plenty of inspiration to get acquainted with the country's tropcal scenery and seaside resorts that have earned the island the name of Pearl of the Caribbean. Long a favorite with Americans because of its easy "commuting" location from New York, the gay city is the weekly objective of current six-day cruises of the Cuba mail liner Oriente, largest vessel in regular service to Havana.

San Juan, sunny capital of Uncle Sam's island of Puerto Rico, is enthusiastically praised by hundreds of Americans who go there winter and summer to escape the severe variations in temperature at home. Beautiful seaside hotels such as the Condado and Escambron Beach Club add every modern comfort to a land naturally blessed by sunshine and cool trade winds the year round.

Popular Cruises

San Juan is the highlight of 11-day cruises aboard the liners Borinquen and Coamo of the Porto Rico Line. These popular ships, sailing alternately in weekly service, also include a visit to Columbus Land (the Dominican Republic) in their itineraries.

Visits to these nearby cruise destinations are particularly popular since they do not involve long periods away from business. A minister or teacher on sabbatical leave may find time for a trip several months long, but the average American, no matter how large his income, usually prefers to maintain closer contact with his business, as is possible only on a shorter voyage.

The seaway route to the American tropics rolls into one all the luxuries of hotel life and an ocean resort, so that travelers enjoy a health and rest cure en route to new scenes. No passports are required on trips to any of these fascinating places. Because of the widespread knowledge of English by native hotel managers and tour directors, the tourist need not acquire a knowledge of Spanish before taking a cruise.

Navy Band to Give First Concert Tuesday

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give its first concert of the season on Tuesday night at 8:15 in the Marine Corps Auditorium. Bernard Rosenthal will be soloist in Mendelssohn's violin concerto. The program includes John Ireland's "A London Overture," Richard Strauss' tone-poem, "Don Juan;" waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" and Chaikovski's fourth symphony.

Jacksonville Is Vibrant With Air Defense Activity

A visitor to Jacksonville, Fla., with a catch of sea trout

Jacksonville, Fla.

Speedy naval planes slicing in V-formation through the sunny skies over Jacksonville have been adding a dash of excitement to life in this gay vacationland since the first of the year, when the huge Naval Air Station here started full blast on its pilot training program.

Tweny-five eager cadets compose this first class of fliers who made history the other day when they took off in the first mass flight from the runways of the still incomplete $25,000,000 training station. The tremendous construction program at the 3,260-acre station is being pushed as rapidly as possible and when complete, the project is to be the largest of its kind under the American flag.

This small class of naval reserve cadets is the advance guard of some 1,200 to 1,600 picked men who will be receiving flight instruction at the station when the program is fully under way as a vital part of America's national defense effort.

Officers and enlisted men at the Naval air station now number close to 2,000 and additional enlisted men are reporting daily. Population at the station is to total nearly 10,000 when the project is in full operation. About 480 planes are to be detailed to the station.

But this is only half the story of national defense activities which are lending the color and gayety of matters military to this playland. Rapidly nearing completion close to Jacksonville is $10,000,000 Camp Blanding, one of the two largest troop training centers in the country, where approximately 45,000 soldiers from New England and the South will soon be learning the arts of modern warfare.

More than 11,000 troops from various Southern States have poured into the camp during the past month and actual training maneuvers have started since the first of the year. Additional troops are arriving almost daily to swell the population of the camp.

These activities provide even more sightseeing and entertainment attractions for vacationists who are already charmed by scores of scenic and historic points of interest.

Jacksonville's world-famous motoring and bathing beach, more than 600 feet at low tide, offers visitors the novel thrills of driving their cars down the silvery-white, hard-packed sand at the very edge of the rolling surf. Sunbathing, picnicking and other beach pleasures, of course, are always popular.

Stowe Lodge, at picturesque nearby Mandarin is the former home of Harriet Beecher Stowe, famed author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" Pilot Town, near the mouth of the St. Johns River, is the spot where Ribault and his daring French Huguenots landed in 1562 and offered up the first Protestant prayer ever uttered in North America; quaint little Fernandina, a notorious pirates' haven in Colonial days, delights visitors with its scenic beauty and delicious shrimp and oyster dinners. Fascinating old Fort Clinch is also located at Fernandina.

Golf enthusiasts find rare sport on six excellent courses in Jacksonville, including a lovely seaside links ranked as one of America's six finest. Horseback riding on the beach and down jungle trails, archery, tennis, nightly dog racing and a wide variety of after-dark entertainment are a few of the other diversions enjoyed by holiday seekers here.

Railroad Trips To California Gain Favor

Fast Streamliners Make Journey Enjoyable in Itself

The railroads are entering a new year with every prospect of continued good patronage of their passenger services, said C. A. Miller, general agent for the North Western Line in this section.

Speaking specifically for his own railroad, Miller said that when final figures for 1940 are completed, they will indicate that the Chicago & North Western more than held its own, in a year when pleasure travel sagged badly in mid-summer, because of inclement weather, "war-talk" and a decline in security prices, any single one of which inevitably has an adverse effect upon travel.

A definite program to develop winter travel to California is in progress, Miller continued, and is finding response among vacationists who prefer a spot where there is no sense of being crowded, and where hotels can meet all reasonable demands for space.

Fast streamliners, such as the Cities of Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the Forty Niner, make the transcontinental trip a brief episode in a California vacation. All-expense tours also are being operated this winter, he pointed out, with nine such trips scheduled by the North Western-Union Pacific tours.

Miami Beach Building Program Provides Accommodations for Thousands of Visitors

Miami Beach, Fla.

Miami Beach is setting box office records this season but the S. R. O. signed is turned to the wall, thanks to a forward-looking building program that has provided plenty of accommodations for sun-seekers.

Miami Beach's tremendous housing development year by year has more than matched its amazing growth in volume of visitors, but the past year witnessed the most ambitious building program in the beach's history.

Since last season Miami Beach has seen the erection of 42 new hotels, 179 new apartment buildings and 313 residences. The total sum put into construction in 1940 is the highest in Miami Beach's history, except for 1925. But officials point out that in 1925 material prices and labor wages were sky-high, and therefore, basically, 1940 was really the record breaker.

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New York's most famous revolving door has just been retired. It separated the lower lobby of the Hotel Commodore from Grand Central Station Concourse, and the traffic which kept it whirling day and night for 22 years is estimated by engineers to have totaled 192,720,000 persons—or 24,000 a day. Now it lies at rest in a storeroom of the hotel where bellboys who used to turn it, being very unsentimental about this door, will probably never go.

The heavy bronze-framed glass doors which replace the veteran are automatic ones, operated by photo-electric cells.

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Tampa Clings To Tradition Of Hospitality

Three Gay Festivals Await the Tourist This Season

Tampa, Fla.

First visited by De Narvaez in 1528 and De Soto in 1539, earliest recorded tourists in Florida's west coast history, Tampa has not departed one iota from its custom of lavishly greeting and entertaining the thousands of winter visitors who flock to its palm dotted playgrounds today.

Welcoming the sixteenth century guests with Indian peace offering of luscious fruits and native dancing was not a far cry from the hospitality of modern Tampa which offers to snowbound Northerners an endless variety of sports, recreational events and relaxing diversions.

Nor has time dimmed the romance of the time when Tampa's "Pocahontas," Ulela, daughter of the chief, who saved her Spanish captive lover, Juan Ortiz, from Indian torture, a glamor which remains woven today in the celebration of this resort's annual festivals and carnivals, three of which began this season's calendar.

Cuban rumbas, fiesta decorations, native Latin costumes and street dancing will mark the opening of Tampa's gay festival season when the annual Latin Carnival takes place January 25 through February 1.

Queen and maid of honor candidates, resplendent in native dress, will make their first appearance to winter guests Wednesday, January 28. Unlike other events, Queen Latin America IX at this celebration will be chosen by a unique public demonstration on coronation night. To visitors, this unusual merrymaking, held in Tampa's Latin quarter, will be a scene lifted from old Spain and the land of the pampas.

On the heels of the Latin Carnival follows the glamorous, dashing and devil-may-care Gasparilla Carnival, February 10. This is Florida's biggest resort celebration, crammed with pirates, parades, floats, street hilarity, balls and banquets, buccaneer shindigs, big name dance orchestras, pageantry, bands, thousands of merrymakers dressed in gay, colorful, fanciful and bizarre costumes, and finally the beautiful coronation extravaganza at which the King and Queen of Gasparilla appear in the Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night, February 11, for the most spectacular crowning ever accorded carnival monarchs in this land. The Gasparilla is but a single event in the holiday fortnight of the Florida Fair which opens February 4 and runs through February 15.

Greyhound Buses Use Pennsylvania Turnpike Now

Buses of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines, operating on the New York-St. Louis schedules now use the new Pennsylvania Turnpike between Harrisburg and Pittsburg, according to L. H. Ristow, general traffic manager of that company.

Permission to operate buses in interstate service over the turnpike was granted December 9 by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

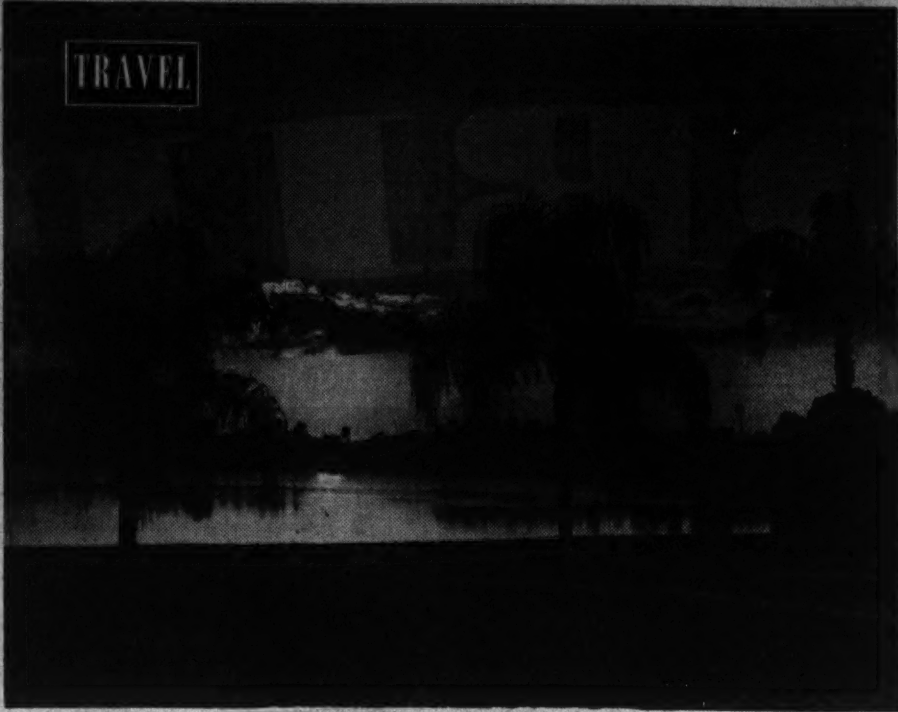
Ristow in announcing the new service, which began Tuesday, stated that four round trips will be made daily over the turnpike and that while only New York-St. Louis schedules will operate over the turnpike for the time being, they will, at Pittsburgh, make connections with Chicago and Cleveland bus schedules, and at Harrisburg passengers bound for Washington and Philadelphia will be transferred.

By operating these schedules over the turnpike, Ristow states that running time between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh will be reduced from six hours and 45 minutes to four hours and 45 minutes, a saving of two hours between these two cities.

Buses of the Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines will be required to pay a toll to operate over the turnpike, passengers will be carried over this route at no extra charge, Ristow stated.

Garzia to Present Recital Thursday

Feliam Garzia, well-known resident pianist, will give a recital in the Arts Club on Thursday evening as benefit to start a fund for the purchase of a new piano for the organization. A Bach prelude will be followed by Beethoven's E flat major sonata, known as "Les Adieux," and a Chopin group: Prelude in E minor, Etude in thirds, and Scherzo in B flat minor. Debussy will be represented by "The Little Shepherd," "Reflects dans l'eau" and "Poissons d'or." The closing group contains MacDowell's "Witches' Dance" and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11.



A January sunset scene in Orlando, Fla.

Favorable Rate of Exchange Added Lure For Visitors to Canada's Winter Wonderland

"Canada in Winter" is to have a new meaning this year, if the plans of the various communities north of the border are indicative of the pleasures in store for American visitors. Those who have already arrived report that every section from Banff to Quebec and Lac Beauport is well prepared for the influx of sportsmen.

Canada is at war and has many serious problems to solve, they admit, but they are finding her people extending a welcome as sincere and hospitable as ever. The present favorable rate of exchange is having much to do with this influx according to Government officials. The winter visitor is finding his dollars buying a vacation at lowered costs. The ease with which Americans may enter and leave Canada, the absence of troublesome "red tape" and the fact that passports are not required, is an important factor in this vacation trend.

Almost every State in the Union is represented among the enthusiasts who have already crossed the border and are now enjoying skiing, skating, tobagganing, snow-shoeing, hockey, curling, bob-sledding and dog derbies. Snow trains and "ski specials" are carrying additional hundreds to fun and relaxation in the Provinces.

Canada's winter sports territory, which includes some 25,000 miles of ski trails, is divided into two main sections—eastern and western. On the Atlantic Coast side the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal, Lac Beauport and other ski grounds near the city of Quebec and the Eastern Townships are among the better known. Near to the more thickly populated parts of the United States, these places are in great favor with American sportsmen. And since skiing is by far the most popular of all winter sports available in Canada, tyros and experts flock to these districts to enjoy their own special choice of terrain. Beginners find the gentle slopes ideal for learning and the more accomplished have the excellent runs and jumps on which to test their ability.

Modern resort hotels, clubhouses, French Pensions, quaint farm houses and guest homes provide the hospitable shelter which is such a delightful part of a Canadian holiday. The small villages and the larger towns are gay with vacationists gathered to make the most of exciting days of sports in this winter paradise.

It has become almost an axiom that no ski fan visits Canada—once! The initial discovery of the ideal weather conditions, the fine "powder" snow, winter sunshine and the invigorating air, is nearly always the start of a series of visits.

The Laurentians, the mountain range north of Montreal, are becoming as familiar to many Americans as the course of their local golf club. Starting at a distance less than 2 hours by train from the city, this territory stretches over about 2,500 square miles and the names of many of its towns have become household words in the United States. Shawbridge, Piedmont, Mont Rolland, Marguerite, Val Morin, St. Jovite, Val David, Ste Agathe and Mont Tremblant and Laurier are places of frequent mention in thousands of homes.

Managements of Laurentian hotels, local and provincial authorities and members of numerous ski clubs have seen their efforts to popularize this magnificent countryside well rewarded. Last year over 100,000 ski enthusiasts traveled to take part in its famous fun and make use of the 1,000 miles of ski trails, numerous ski tows and exciting jumps. This season every indication is pointing to an even greater acceptance among the "snow-goers."

Another favorite locale is Quebec and Lac Beauport, 11 miles beyond that old fortress city. The Plains of Abraham, where armies of France and England once were locked in decisive battle, are now dotted with ski fans engaged in the peaceful pursuit of happiness in the snow. The Chalet at Lac Beauport is a hive of activity, colorful and exceedingly gay with skiers preparing to show their skill or learn the art.

Nearby are the fine runs of Mont St. Castin and the ski tow which will take you to an altitude of 800 feet or carry you on to the 1,800-foot level. Also within walking distance is Mont Tourbillion with its celebrated courses which have frequently been selected by the Intercollegiate Ski Association for competitive meets.

Key West's Winter Art Season Opens

Key West, Fla.

The Key West Yacht Club is busy with plans for its annual yacht races scheduled to take place about March 1. The triangular course is from St. Petersburg to Havana to Key West, and attracts some of the finest yachts in the country. The St. Petersburg-Havana end of the race is of old standing, and Key West got in but a few years ago. However, it now counts for as many points as the St. Petersburg-Nassau classic or the Miami Regatta.

The Key West Art Center has announced its winter schedule. The initial exhibition of 15 paintings, known as the "Iowa Salon" has just opened and will be on view throughout the coming week. Regarded as one of the most important in the history of the art program of this City, it includes the work of such well-known artists as Aaron Bohrod, recent winner of the Guggenheim Fellowship, Louis Gugliemi, Edward Chaves, William Schwartz and Edgar Brinton. Eight of the canvasses are by New York artists, the the remaining seven originating from Massachusetts, Illinois, Colorado and Louisiana.

Southern Pines Spotlight Now Focused on Golf

Southern Pines, N. C.

Following a recent meeting of the sports committee, a full calendar of events has been arranged for the month of January, with golf holding the spotlight for the next two weeks and equestrian activities scheduled for the latter part of the month.

The coming week lists three tournaments opening tomorrow with a pro-amateur match to be played over the Pine Needles course in Knollwood, which is expected to be one of the outstanding tournaments of the mid-winter season. The field will be made up of ten teams listing such well known professionals as Roy Bronsdon, of the Braeburn Country Club, Newton, Mass., Johnny Capello, Hyannisport Country Club, Hyannis, Mass.; Harold Calloway, Sky Top, Pa., and Roy Grinnell, Sakonnet Club, Little Compton, R. I. Heading the field of amateurs will be George T. Dunlap, jr., former national champion.

The second tournament on the calendar is for women, to be played over the picturesque 6,700-yard championship course at the Southern Pines Country Club on Tuesday. The tournament is sponsored by the Pine Dodgers, the woman's golfing organization, and will be open to visiting golfers.

Another tournament attracting attention is the 18-hole medal event for men, to be played at the Southern Pines Country Club on Saturday.

Orlando Hums With Activity As Tourists Arrive

Orlando, Fla.

Activities moved forward with a rush here in Florida's largest inland city as the postholiday influx of vacationists gave evidence that Orlando would enjoy its greatest winter season in history.

First major event of the winter recreational program, the annual Florida Tennis Championship Tournament, will open January 13 and continue throughout the week. Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, national singles champion, has filed his entry, along with Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, and the entire galaxy of touring net stars.

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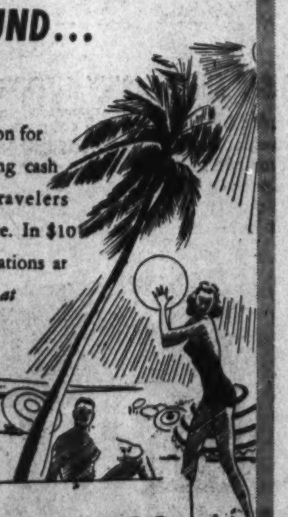

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

Prizes for Your Winter Vacation Snapshots

Take a lot of snapshots on your winter vacation! Hold the prints for the announcement—soon to come—of The Washington Post's winter vacation snapshot contest!

Each week The Washington Post publishes the best picture received from amateur photographers, calls it "The Picture of the Week," pays $5.00. Some time in March or April this weekly contest will be devoted to winter travel pictures exclusively. One week there will be a $5.00 prize for the best picture of a Southern winter vacation scene. The next week the $5.00 prize will be given for the best picture of a Northern winter vacation scene. So whether you're going skiing or sunbathing, you can enter—and maybe win!

Get yourself and friends into the pictures, too—because some of the entries will be published in The Post's rotogravure section. $1.00 will be paid for each picture used in this way. Here's your chance to show Washington what a good time you had on your trip—and to pick up a little money, too! Watch for the announcement of the contest date—remember to take the pictures and save them for The Post contest.

Summer Calls The Traveler To Argentina

Famed Llao Llao Hotel Offers Scenic Wonders of Andes

With summer now well begun in all South America, Argentina has just opened for the vacation season its famous Nahuel Huapi National Park, and with it the new Hotel Llao Llao, considered by travel experts the most luxurious resort on the entire continent.

"The new hotel, in the heart of the grand scenery of the Andes, is more a national monument than a mere hostelry and everyone in Argentina, rich or poor, knows it by name and takes a lively personal interest in its welfare," declares Leo E. Archer, general passenger traffic manager of Moore-McCormack Lines, which feature Buenos Aires, capital of Argentina, on all their cruises to the east coast of South America.

Leaving New York every two weeks, the cruises also have as ports of call Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil and renowned for its celebration of Carnival, which comes this year February 23, 24 and 25; Santos, Brazil's great port for the exporting of coffee, and Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, and just across the broad River Plate from Buenos Aires.

About 18 months ago the original Hotel Llao Llao (pronounced zhah-o zhah-o in Argentina), then practically new, burned to the ground. The entire nation felt the loss very keenly. Almost overnight, however, plans were laid for an even finer resort, to be built largely of stone and concrete. This is the hotel now ready for vacationists from every part of Argentina, as well as visitors from the United States.

While a fine resort hotel set in surroundings almost untouched by man comes as a surprise to travelers, even more surprising is the traffic of Bariloche, railroad terminal for Nahuel Huapi (pronounced nah-well wah-pee) National Park. One minute a modern motor bus passes on the street, and a few seconds later a pair of oxen drawing a cart with wooden wheels plods by. Such oxen teams, steered with a bamboo pole, are to be seen everywhere, and much road building and hauling is done by them.

Bariloche is fortunate indeed in its location, for Nahuel Huapi contains the finest and greatest variety of natural scenery in Argentina. Southwest of Buenos Aires and on the border of Chile, the region is often compared to Switzerland.

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MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

Dr. Rous to Lecture On Symphony Programs

Dr. Marion Rous will give three "forecast lectures" on important composition to be played this season by the National Symphony Orchestra. The lectures will be presented at 3 p. m. in the Textile Museum on January 21 (Hindemith's "Mathis der Mahler"), March 11 (Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde") and March 29 (Sibelius' "Pohjola's Daughter"). Subscrpitions are being received at the orchestra's box office, 1330 G Street. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Truxton Beale, Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Harriet P. Winslow and Mrs. Arthur Woods.

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Rio Carnival Sailing from New York, Friday, Jan. 24th, from Port Everglades, Fla., Jan. 27th, from Nassau, Jan. 28th.

S. S. BRAZIL
Rio Carnival Sailing from New York, Friday, Feb. 7th, from Port Everglades, Fla., Feb. 10th, from Nassau, Feb. 11th.

S. S. URUGUAY
Special Cruise Sailing from New York, Friday, Feb. 21st, from Port Everglades, Fla., Feb. 24th, from Nassau, Feb. 25.

Special 45-Day Cruise Rates $620 First Class; $395 Tourist

Note: Following these cruises the S. S. Argentina, S.S. Brazil and S.S. Uruguay will resume their regular 38-day cruises with fortnightly sailings from New York.

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Jan. 29—The New America
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Later Sailings: Mar. 7, Mar. 28, April 18, May 2, May 23.

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FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast)

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Leaves Washington Daily 6:05 P.M.

ADVANCE FLORIDA SPECIAL (East Coast)

This complete all-Pullman Florida Special, with similar passenger equipment, and the same fast running time, is favored by many because of its 50 minute earlier schedule. And, of course, this train features a Recreation-Entertainment car—music, games, hostess. NOTE: The world's only Recreation-Entertainment cars are on the three Florida Specials!
Leaves Washington Daily 5:10 P.M.

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Leaves Washington Daily 6:30 P.M.

THE MIAMIAN

Those who know Florida look upon The Miamian as "The Train of Society." All-Pullman to all East Coast resorts, it is noted for its quiet seclusion and unobtrusive service—preferred because of its earlier departures, fast schedule and forenoon arrivals (Miami 12:40 P.M.). A New York-Jacksonville-Thomasville, Ga. sleeping car is carried on Tuesdays and Fridays.
Leaves Washington Daily 2:20 P.M.

THE CHAMPION

The streamliner of luxury and speed is now doubled in capacity and Diesel-power. Reclining-seat coaches; full-length tavern-lounge and tavern-lounge-observation; radios; dressing rooms for both men and women; two diners—50-cent breakfasts, 60-cent luncheons and dinners; passenger representative, attendants, maid; all seats reserved. Only 20⅔ hrs. to Miami!
Leaves Washington Daily 8:15 P.M.

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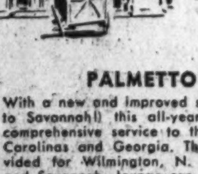
America's greatest super de luxe all-coach train is now Diesel-powered—21 hours Washington to Miami! Its 6-wheel-truck coaches provide unusual comfort and riding ease. Features gay full-length tavern-lounge car with radio. Traveling comforts, personnel and dining car prices similar to those of The Champion. All seats reserved. Earlier arrivals (Miami 1:45 P.M.).
Leaves Washington Daily 4:45 P.M.



HAVANA SPECIAL

This famous all-year-round train is popular with business men and vacationists alike, because it has the latest departure and earliest arrivals throughout Florida. It features coaches and Pullmans, through services, full-length lounge car, complete with shower baths, diner serving meals in true Southern style, a convenient schedule for steamship connections to Havana.
Leaves Washington Daily 3:25 A.M.
(Sleeper open 10:00 P.M.)

PALMETTO LIMITED

With a new and improved schedule (1¾ hours faster to Savannah!) this all-year train renders the most comprehensive service to the coastal resorts of the Carolinas and Georgia. Through Pullmans are provided for Wilmington, N. C., Charleston, Augusta and Savannah; lounge car, diner and coach service for all points. "Serving the Nearby Southland."
Leaves Washington Daily 7:15 P.M.

22 DIESEL-ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE UNITS will operate over Atlantic Coast Line Railroad this Winter between the East and Florida

Service to all Florida East Coast points is operated in connection with Florida East Coast Railway.

"HOURS NEARER"

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ARE YOU TIRED OF WEARY WINTER? Then come, join the carefree vacationists in Florida and the Sunny South. A tropical beach is within easy reach—by Coast Line.

And traveling this modern, luxurious, inexpensive way is so delightful you will consider the trip a most fascinating part of your vacation. People tell us that the trip is so short and so enjoyable that Florida seems "hours nearer."

Nor is this difficult to understand. For no other fleet of winter trains in the world affords you such facilities . . . such variety . . . such comforts for winter vacation travel. In addition to the features listed at the left, every car on every train is completely air-conditioned. And all of these famous trains speed over a double-track, rock-ballasted, sea-level route, protected by automatic signals and train control.

Thus attuned to the progress and life that characterizes Florida, Coast Line trains are dedicated to furthering the spirit of vacation . . . to supplying the finest in modern travel at the lowest fares . . . to giving you a greater choice. That's why Coast Line carries more passengers to Florida than any other railroad serving the state.

And so, as the miles slip by—smoothly, swiftly and economically—you, too, will be pleased to discover how Coast Line brings Florida "hours nearer."

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ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
January 12, 1941

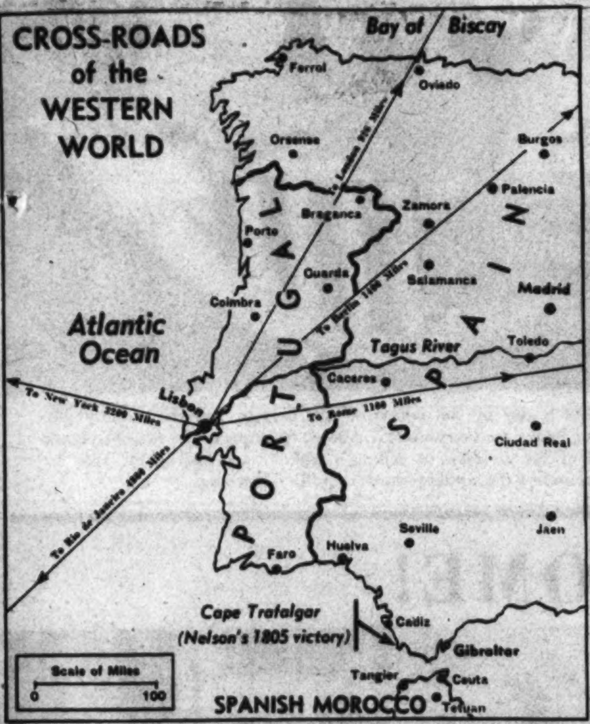
PORTUGAL:

LAST OPEN DOOR TO EUROPE

Busy Lisbon is Way Station for Diplomats and Military Men Rushing to and from Many Nations, is Listening Post of the Continent

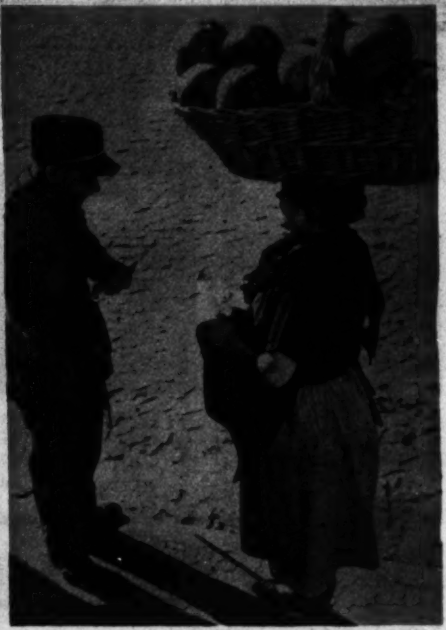
WITH THE AXIS ASTRIDE EUROPE and Great Britain in tight control of the Gibraltar and Suez bottlenecks, the little nation of Portugal is thrust thick into international affairs because it is the hub of air and sea travel for the busy men of many countries. Oliveira Salazar, Portuguese strong man pictured above, is a departure from the usual run of dictators. A smiling man in a well-cut business suit, he keeps a tight rein on Portugal affairs, has worked to forestall actual military invasion of his country.

THIS VIEW OF LISBON was taken from one of seven hills on which the city sprawls above banks of the Tagus River. In the distance at the right can be seen the harbor. The city has become a mecca for refugees, a clearing house for international mail, and intriguing ground for spies and propagandists, a listening post for newspaper correspondents.



AS ONE OF THE LAST OPEN PORTS in Europe, Lisbon is the only place in the world today where one can see planes coming and going from Great Britain, Italy, the United States and South America. The map shows comparative distances from the city to five important cities in other countries. An independent nation since 1240, with the exception of 60 years under Spanish rule, Portugal avoided involvement in the recent Spanish civil war and up to now has remained scrupulously neutral in the present World War.

SINCE THE WAR Lisbon has become the sole airport serving traffic between Europe and the Western Hemisphere. On each trip the clippers carry tons of mail and passengers. Berths are at a premium, with English and American government officials getting precedence.



LISBON IS A MODERN CITY made even more cosmopolitan by its influx of visitors, refugees, important personages and mysterious "birds of passage"—but it still retains much of its old world quaintness. A policeman inspects vendor's license of marketing woman above.

SITUATED ATOP A WILD PROMONTORY known as Caba da Roca, this Portuguese lighthouse is the last seen by boats bound for the Western Hemisphere, is the westernmost point on the European continent—and one light that is not yet out in Europe. Seizure of Portuguese ports and islands to the west—the Canaries, Madeira, and the Azores—would provide the Germans with valuable operation bases.

HERE IS A TYPICAL SCENE in the crowded waiting room of the Pan-American air terminal in Lisbon—and is probably the most cosmopolitan spot on the European continent today. All types of faces, nearly all languages and nationalities are seen and heard in the crowds that surge here "between Europe and the free lands."

THE BLIND CAN LEAD THE BLIND . . .

JOSEPH F. CLUNK, OF THE OFFICE OF EDUCATION, DOES IT EVERY DAY—AND QUITE EFFECTIVELY, TOO.

JOSEPH F. CLUNK asks no favors of the mechanical age, dials his own telephone numbers so quickly and surely office visitors fail to be surprised—until they get to remembering some of their own blundering attempts later.

CLUNK ALIGHTS from a streetcar, can cross any street in town alone—but often asks aid because he thinks other person benefits.

HE VISITS A LAUNDRY to see how Maude Brooks is getting along in new job, knows every work success for blind leads to others.

IN HIS BASEMENT he has a well equipped work shop, does his own purchasing for machine parts, makes tables and the like.

By Jerry Kluttz

The doctor choked up when he pronounced Joseph Clunk hopelessly blind. That was 22 years ago in Cleveland. Friends pitied Clunk and his bride of only a few months. His blindness was unexpected and Clunk, just 23, had been doing fine as a grocery salesman and now, people reckoned, he and his wife and expected child would become dependent on charity.

But they didn't know Joseph F. Clunk.

As he lay in his bed the day he lost his sight he resolved that his misfortune would not handicap him. Later on he added a second objective, that he would teach other blind persons how to take care of themselves. It was an ambitious program.

But Clunk, strong-willed and determined, has succeeded gloriously. In fact, he has accomplished far more than most persons with two healthy eyes.

In the basement of his Hyattsville home he has a complete shop of tools and he uses them when he returns from work at the Office of Education. Clunk is an expert at using a buzz saw, power hack saw, carving machine, sanding drum, planer and the like.

Much of the furniture in the Clunk home is the handiwork of the sightless man. He has made some of the chairs, beds, ashtrays, tables and the porch swing. He even makes lamps so that others may see.

And that's just a small bit of his resourcefulness. Clunk travels the country over alone to find places in industry for his blind friends. He goes into candy factories, steel mills, saw mills and other plants to demonstrate that eyesight isn't necessary to operate some machines. Of course, he amazes onlookers by his skill.

It's his job to educate industry that the blind should be given a chance to earn their way. Uncle Sam hires him to do it as supervisor of service for the blind in the Office of Education.

Clunk and local agencies are responsible for establishing the news and candy stands in Federal buildings here that are operated by blind persons. Twenty-nine sightless persons have been placed on a self-sustaining basis from the stands' income.

The Dominion of Canada became attracted to his work and in 1928 he went to Toronto where he established a national employment service for the blind. In 1937 his own Government brought him to Washington.

Clunk estimates that he has placed between 1,100 and 1,200 blind persons in jobs that have made them independent. He commutes by bus to work and he shops in downtown Washington, aided only by a cane and kindly people. He has four children: John, 21, a University of Maryland senior; Jane, 19; Mary, 11, and Carol, 7.

Staff Photos by Del Vecchio

CLUNK AND WILLARD L. MacDANIEL inspect one of refreshment stands operated by the blind in Government buildings. This is at procurement division of the Treasury. Mr. and Mrs. John Martie and Wade Mitchell are in charge behind the counter.

HE CAN KEEP INNUMERABLE FACTS in his mind, is here holding a conference with William J. Stracham, field agent for the blind, and John A. Kratz, director of the vocational rehabilitation division. Government "red tape" and pages of figures do not scare Clunk away. That's an "eight ball" on his desk.

HIS HOUSEHOLD is one of the jolliest in the city or suburbs. Everybody is active and happy, books are everywhere. Above, he inspects the new playhouse belonging to two of his children, is telling Carol, 7, and Mary, 11, that he considers the window shutters really something.

JOIN THE NAVY—AND BUY A HOME!

NO LONGER, it appears from these pictures, do sailors try to live up to their reputation of "a girl in every port." Instead, many of them are regular family men who make straight for "home port" when not working in Uncle Sam's Navy.

At the Naval Air Base near Miami, to which these Navy men are attached, for instance, they enjoy the domestic happiness average breadwinners take for granted. The three in top picture are neighbors and are swapping advice on landscaping their new $2,750 bungalows, for which they paid $150 down.

"Shore leave" comes daily to John T. Allen, radioman, first class, at right. Even 20 years of Navy life, however, does not help him much when it comes to figuring out what his son, Jackie, and daughter, Judy, are trying to build on the bungalow porch. That's Mrs. Allen with the sewing.

Acme Photos

Yesterday: Inaugural Balls and Fireworks

WHEN PRESIDENT GARFIELD was inaugurated, March 4, 1881, a ball (above) was held that evening in the unfinished museum building of the Smithsonian. Cleveland's inaugural ball (below) in 1889 was held in the new "pension building"—now the General Accounting Office.

FESTIVITIES attending the inauguration of a President vary with the styles of the times and with the personalities of Chief Executives—but the spirit behind them remains the same.

On the night after George Washington was inaugurated for the first time "the sky of lower Manhattan was illumined with a brilliant display of fireworks." Fireworks have been in vogue off and on for many inaugurations, were used in 1933.

When Jefferson was inaugurated for the second time, "the Capitol was nearing completion, there was a parade, salutes were fired, and employes of the newly opened Navy Yard marched to martial music."

Four years later, when Madison was inaugurated in 1809, papers mention an inaugural ball. "That evening," it is chronicled, "there was a grand ball at Long's Hotel." And four years later there was a "splendid assembly at Davis' Hotel." The Marine Band made its first appearance at an inauguration in 1813, played "Hail Columbia." Inaugural balls continued in increasing splendor through inauguration of John Quincy Adams, when festivities at Carusi's were termed as "setting a new mark in inaugural elegance." Van Buren's inaugural ball also was held at Carusi's. By Polk's time two balls were being held—one at Carusi's and one at the National Theater, with the New President attending both.

When Zachary Taylor became President the inaugural balls were citywide, much as the dances now held on the President's birthday. During Civil War days the balls were discontinued—but were reborn with President Grant. He and Nellie Grant danced at one held in the north wing of the Treasury Building. For several administrations they rotated about the city, being held in the largest new building available.

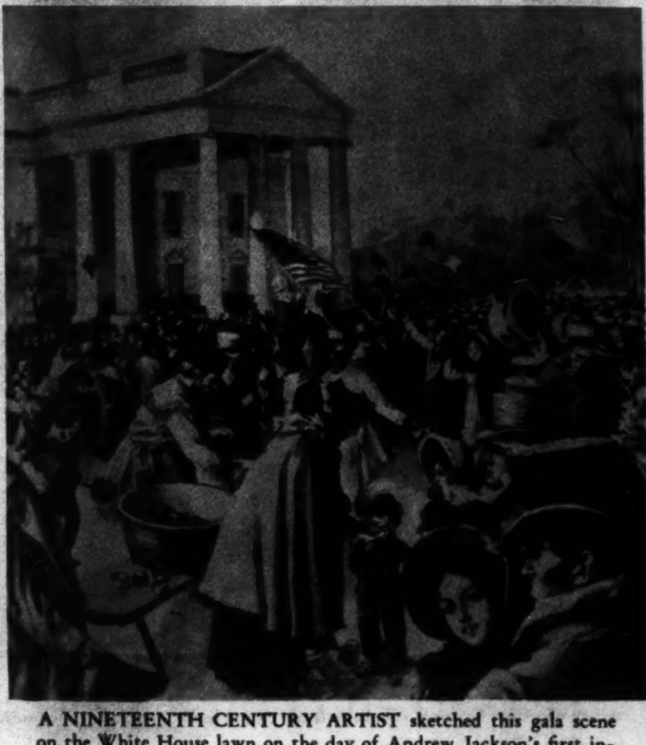
When the first Roosevelt was inaugurated the town was filled with cowboys and Indians, "who had a gala time in Washington and were a feature of the festivities."

This year the inaugural festivities will combine the gaiety of balls with the seriousness of the international situation. Since this will be the first third term in our history, the inaugural committee wanted something a bit "special." A concert to be held on the night before inauguration in Constitution Hall with Mrs. Edwin M. Watson as chairman was decided upon.

From this beginning, the idea grew and grew. It was decided that various forms of entertainment should be included—with Hollywood and the legitimate stage represented alongside radio, concert and Metropolitan Opera stars. The term "concert" was discarded in favor of "gala."

The "gala," as pictures below show, will be a strong reminder of the role our country has—or may have—in the present tense international situation. The Lunts will present a scene from "There Shall Be No Night," brilliant Robert Sherwood play centered around the fall of Finland and filled with speeches about democracy and totalitarianism. Charlie Chaplin will give his "Great Dictator" speech—and other numbers will be in harmony.

MANY INAUGURATIONS have featured fireworks. This pyrotechnical display is celebrating the beginning of Cleveland's second term. Note telephone poles stretching across the Mall.



A NINETEENTH CENTURY ARTIST sketched this gala scene on the White House lawn on the day of Andrew Jackson's first inauguration. Crowds who trampled through the mansion were so dense that day some left by the windows.

This Year: An Inaugural "Gala"

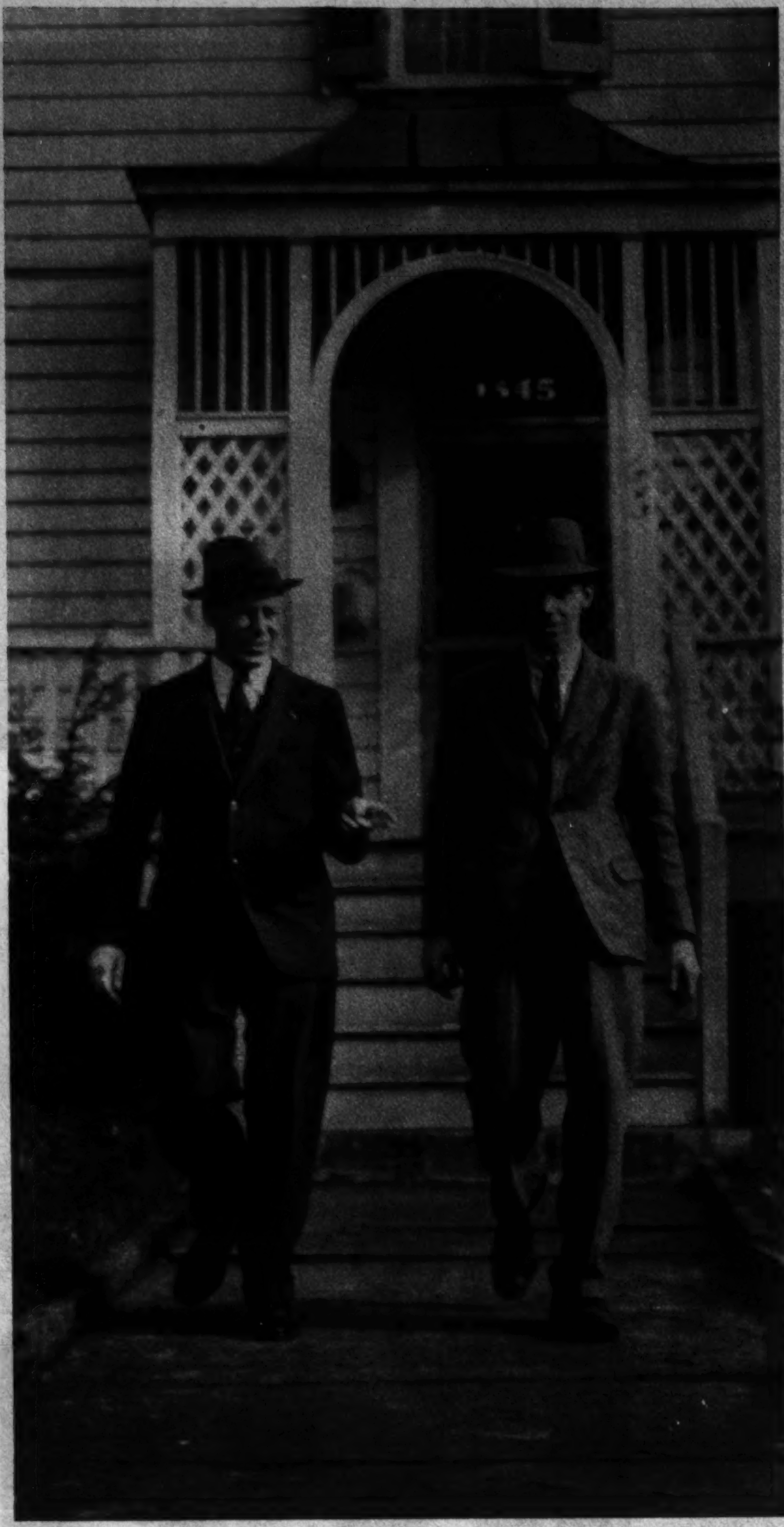
ROBERT SHERWOOD, author of "There Shall Be No Night" (above) will be master of ceremonies for the "gala" staged next Sunday night in Constitution Hall. At right, the Lunts in a scene from the play, part of which will be presented.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in his role as "The Great Dictator." Final speech from the movie will be given at the "gala." Like "There Shall Be No Night," the movie condemns the totalitarian way of life, extolls the freedom that comes with democracy.

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, with Dr. Hans Kindler conducting, will play at the gala's beginning and end, is pictured above in Constitution Hall, where most of its concerts are held.

NELSON EDDY, handsome singing movie hero, also will represent Hollywood, may sing more than one number. Several other cinema stars may be on the program. His selections will not be romantic this time, probably will include "The Star-Spangled Banner."

IRVING BERLIN, who wrote "God Bless America," will be there, too—probably will hear the audience join in singing the song, might make a little speech. He, as well as some of the other artists, will be cheered for their democratic beliefs as well as for their artistic productions.



UNDERSECRETARY PATTERSON settles down to some "homework," while Mrs. Patterson continues her knitting.

YOUNG PATTERSON stokes the Christmas fire above, is "stepping out" with his father in picture at far left.

Introducing . . .

Robert P. Patterson

. . . and Family

UNDERSECRETARY OF WAR ROBERT P. PATTERSON brought his family here last summer when the armament program began to gather momentum, rented the 100-year-old Georgetown home of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alexander Sharp, and settled down "for the duration."

He and Mrs. Patterson soon learned that being an "official family" in the National Capital makes demands on time and energy—but can be very interesting. His normal business day includes ten hours at the War Department and additional work at home. Besides caring for her family—which includes a 17-year-old son and three smaller daughters—Mrs. Patterson "makes time" for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines home and for the Red Cross. She has been knitting continuously and "madly" for relief agencies since September.

Luckily, they both enjoy people, love small parties—whether they are official or unofficial. Mrs. Patterson especially has enjoyed meeting the wives of other Federal officials, finds them to be generally "women of genuine capacity, ability and charm."

Like most other official families, particularly if they are recent comers, the Pattersons miss their own home, which is a 65-acre farm at Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y. There they raised their own vegetables and had their own milk cows. He liked vegetable gardening as a respite from his work on the Second Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. She liked to work with her flowers. Their house was large and beautifully located across the river from West Point.

Although they kept very active and entertained frequently, their life was peaceful and had every appearance of permanence. But the national emergency changed that—just as it changed life for the Undersecretary during the World War, when he won the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism on the Western Front. Their decision to come to Washington was made rapidly, following the appointment of Harry L. Stimson as Secretary of War. Secretary Stimson asked the President to name Patterson as Assistant Secretary. When the new post of Undersecretary was created, Patterson was chosen to fill it.

The son of the family, Robert P. Patterson, Jr., was home for the holidays when pictures on this page were made, is in school at Millbrook, N. Y. Among his recreations are the reading of history, playing baseball and football. His three young sisters are Aileen, 11; Susan, 7, and Virginia, 3—a cute and merry trio, as is evidenced by pictures below. Aileen and Susan are in Washington schools. Aileen likes to do "parlor magic." Her sisters prefer dodge ball and games with cards.

Staff Photos by Goodwin.

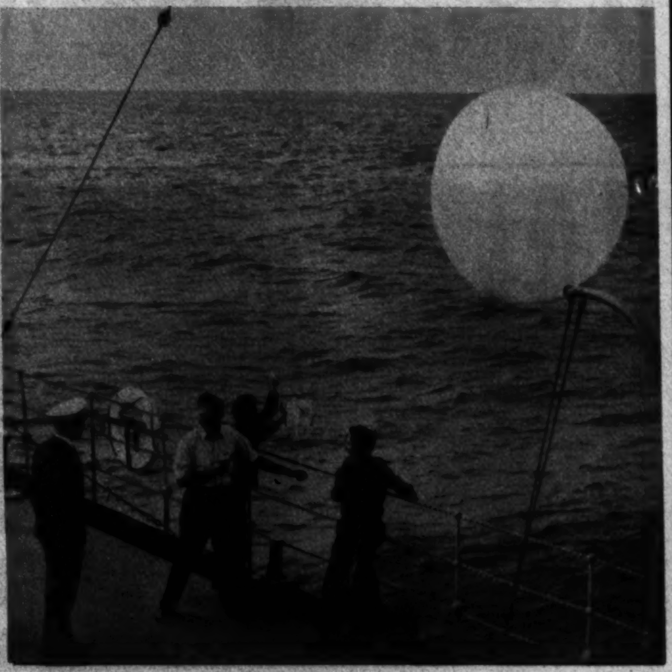
SUSAN, AILEEN AND VIRGINIA have their 6 o'clock dinner together in the dining room, where the Undersecretary's flags make a colorful background. Virginia's nurse helps her with her carving.

THE WEATHERMAN GOES TO SEA

After the war broke out in Europe, reports on ocean weather were practically unobtainable in this country because few American ships were in operation and European ships plying the Atlantic dared not transmit radio messages.

Consequently, Coast Guard cutters were assigned to duty as weather station ships and placed near the Transatlantic plane routes with Weather Bureau observers aboard. The ships remain at sea 26 to 30 days, send complete weather observations to Washington each six hours for relay to planes and ships requesting the information.

1. This view, taken from yardarm of the Sebago, shows after part of deck when cutter is doing weather duty. Boxlike structure is temporary shelter used by observers to protect weather balloons during inflation. Note wire guys to hold shelter in place during rough weather.



2. Weather Bureau observers prepare to send up a radiosonde balloon. Balloon has a lifting force of about four pounds, pulls aloft a tiny radio transmitter that actually broadcasts signals from which pressure, humidity and temperatures at all air levels through which it passes can be told. Balloons are white on fair days, black on cloudy days.

3. Sebago's crew, meantime, receives its customary training, is at machine gun drill above. Crew members are shooting at a distant kite with tracer bullets. Notice cotton in ears of some of the men to deaden the noise.

Acme Photos.

THE POST VISITS . . .

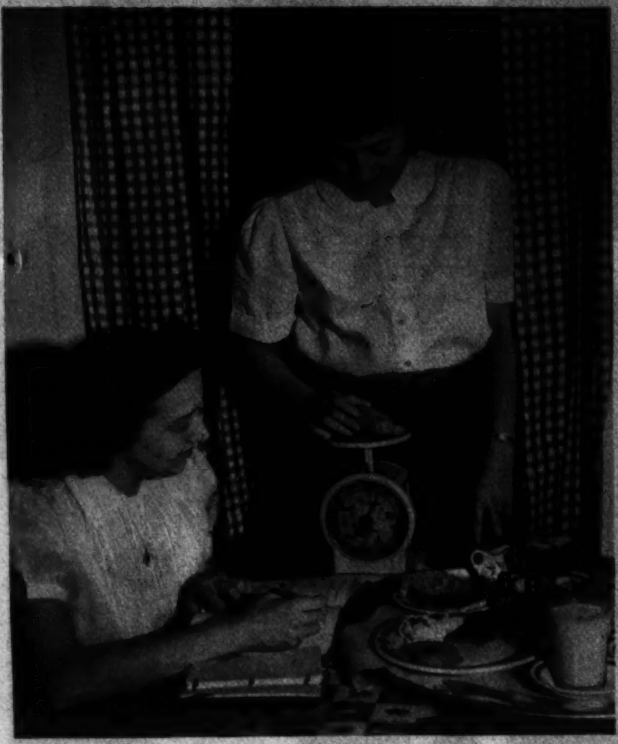
N. C. SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SERVICE

OUT OF EMERGENCIES of the World War grew the National Catholic School of Social Service, first resident social service school in the United States and successor to the National Catholic War Council through which patriotic activities of Catholic women were unified in 1917.

To visit all its activities today The Post would have had to go with its students to twenty-eight social agencies in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia. For girls attending the school—and they come from every State—must spend at least two days of each week "in the field" putting into practice or observing at first-hand the workings of theories they learn in classrooms.

Residence features of the school are insisted upon because the founders believed "the exalted character of service requires aptitudes which are gained by the experience of group living as well as by formal teaching." On their campus and in their residence at 2400 Nineteenth Street Northwest the girls live as a self-governing group, enthusiastically "interested in the common pursuit of a high purpose." Through the combined school and field work program they bridge the transition from classroom to workaday world, graduate into jobs for which they have served practical apprenticeships.

Girl kneeling before figure of Christ Crucified at left is Cecile Costley, of New Orleans.



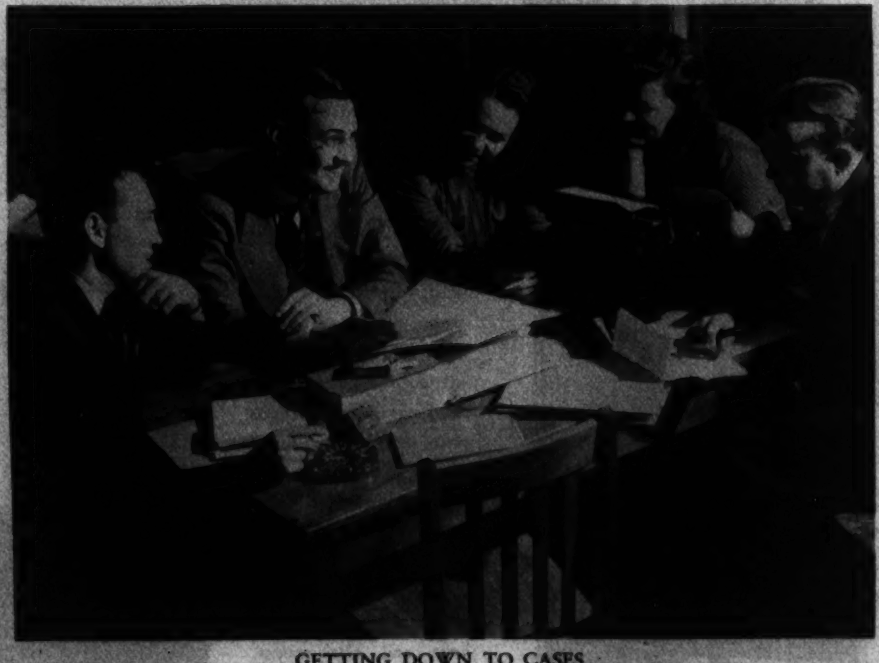
CHECKING CALORIES
Lucille Masterson, of Glendale, Calif., and Suzanne Seil, of Walla Walla, Wash., do a laboratory job on nutrition values, realize that the social service worker needs to know how to recommend liberal low-cost diets for families of low incomes. They have discovered that the potato being weighed has some 200 calories.

NOTES AND LECTURES
In lecture classes, such as that being conducted here by the Very Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, girls ponder problems in social ethics, economics, comparative social philosophies, and kindred subjects. Girls are Marguerite Dieudonne, of Oregon, Blanche Sullivan, of Ohio, Wyn Madigan and Estelle Alston, of California, and Ann Moynihan, of New York.

"HERE WE GO LOOBY-LOO!"
Helen Maymar, of Los Angeles, a major in group work, teaches a new game to Merrick Settlement children, has as much fun as the children.

LIBRARY SYSTEM
Maeve Brennan, daughter of the Irish Minister, explains the library's filing system to Stella Murray, of Cincinnati, president of student government. Since N. C. S. S. S. (known to students at N. C. Triple S) is a resident graduate school, students must assume much administrative ability.

5 O'CLOCK RELAXATION
With cokes and radio to provide dormitory atmosphere, Marnie Byrnes, of Albuquerque; Bernardine Looymans, of Baltimore; Mary DiBella, of Syracuse, and Loretto Courneen, of Rochester, plan a future "big evening."



GETTING DOWN TO CASES
At the Bureau of Rehabilitation Supervisor Henry I. Bengal (center) holds his weekly roundtable with Patricia Collins and Mary Scanlon, field workers from N. C. S. S. S., and Ray Check and Peter Austin, social work internes from Catholic University.

Staff Photos by Schlossenberg.

Why Orchids Cost You Money

The gorgeous orchid, most expensive flower sold for feminine adornment, is unique in more than appearance. To begin with, seven years are required for development of one from a seed to a blooming plant. Some varieties require as many as thirty years. Pictures in this strip were made at the Phipps Conservatory in Pittsburgh, which has one of the Nation's finest growing orchid collections.

Orchid seedlings in pot above are from nine to twelve months old, were sprouted in a bottle. Pot is filled with osmundin, as orchids draw their food from the air, do not need soil ever.

THESE ORCHID PLANTS are, left to right, two, three and four years old, respectively. Numbering 15,000 species, the orchid family is one of the largest in the plant kingdom.

DEBUTANTES NOW, these orchid plants are five and six years old. They have to be tied up because they want to grow horizontally. It will be a year before they bloom—but they are beginning to consider themselves grown.

BEAUTIFUL CATTLEYA orchid bloom makes the seven years seem worthwhile. With careful tending, the plant will continue to bloom for many years. The bloom is hardier than it looks, can continue to live on air after it is a corsage.

Acme Photos.

HOSTESS at EASE

Exciting as evening gowns, yet comfortable as sleeping togs, these lounging fashions are designed to raise a woman's glamour quotient in her own home.

LUXURY AND INFORMALITY are blended in the two hostess gowns above. On the left, orange and steel blue are brilliantly mated in an intricately draped costume in reversible jersey for luxurious lounging or dinner at home. Two designs are considered better than one for dramatic gown on the right. Full draped skirt is of emerald green rayon jersey, while vivid flowers bloom on the bodice and the ties that fall sweepingly from the waistline. Either model should enable the wearer to make a grand entrance into her own living room—and feel herself mistress of all she surveyed. For Sunday lounging and for evenings at home, what could be more reposeful or more chic?

VOLUMINOUSLY DRAPED and femininely tailored are the dinner pajamas and the hostess gown above and at right, respectively. The pajamas are in brown and combined with tunic top of striped oyster and brown. Tunic ties at side. Coral and cornflower are the colors combined in hostess gown, designed for "small dinners" at home. Both colors are in the dots which glow on the shirtwaist top and spill down the panel of released pleats, while a rich coral tone is used for waist and side accent.

Acme Photos

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RECIPE FOR A SOUTHERN MOVIE

OR SOMETHING ABOUT HOLLYWOOD AND WAY DOWN YONDER IN "VIRGINIA"

Filmed in technicolor and much of it made "on the spot," "Virginia" is being heralded as one of the most glamorous movies ever built around columns and magnolias.

The columned home is real this time, being one originally built near Charlottesville by Thomas Jefferson for one of his daughters and now owned by Miss Emily Nolting.

Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray are the stars—and the plot has to do with a British actress of Virginia parentage. She returns to the Old Dominion to sell the plantation home of her ancestors—but cannot do it, because she falls in love with the place and because (most of all) she falls in love with a grass-roots neighbor who "shows her the value and meaning of life close to the earth and her obligations to men and women whose livelihood depend upon her maintenance of the plantation."

The theme is trite enough, goodness knows, but this page does not aim to miss "Virginia." In fact, this page is a push-over for Southern movies—especially if they have all the ingredients. And the pictures reproduced here are proof that "Virginia" has nothing lacking.

1. FIND A LOVELY HONEY CHILE AND GIVE HER A MAMMY. That's rule number one. "Virginia" has Madeleine Carroll and Louise Beavers. What could be better? The gorgeous Madeleine is a honey in almost any setting and the Virginia countryside provides no exception.

2. GET SOME HORSES AND MAKE THEM THOROUGHBREDS. They provide action and give the cameramen an excuse for photographing fields and hillsides. Also, they furnish tone and make it possible for girls like Madeleine to wear boots. That's Stirling Hayden facing her across the mounting block.

3. BRING ON MINT JULEPS AND GIVE THE GAL SEVERAL BEAUX. We'll let that pass as rule number three, because "as sho as you is bo'n" a Southern film just has to have 'em. Fred MacMurray and Hayden are the rivals here.

4. BAKE SOME CORNBREAD AND OR BISCUITS. "Virginia" must be really super, for it has both—and, as everybody can see, it also has honey, blackberries, and half a pound of butter.

5. PROVIDE A NORTH-VERSUS-SOUTH ANGLE. Fred MacMurray supplies part of that in Virginia when he knocks out Stirling Hayden. (On grounds of general sassiness, we suppose.) Another part is suggested in the Stars and Bars waving from the clock opposite the Stars and Stripes.

6. INSIST ON A CIRCULAR STAIRWAY IN TREMENDOUS-SIZED HALL. Southern films are just no good without them. They're good for entrances and exits, make big-skirted dresses and coal oil lamps look like a million dollars.

7. GROW CORN AND TATERS AND COTTON. Little Carolyn Lee is so cute here, however, one about forgets to look at the cornfield. The black lamb is her pet in the picture, and Fred MacMurray is her father.

8. DON'T STOP AT ONE FIST FIGHT. MacMurray has just knocked out Stirling Hayden again. There's no stopping these hot-tempered Southerners! Yes, sir, he walked right into the game room without a tie on and landed a punch for honor.

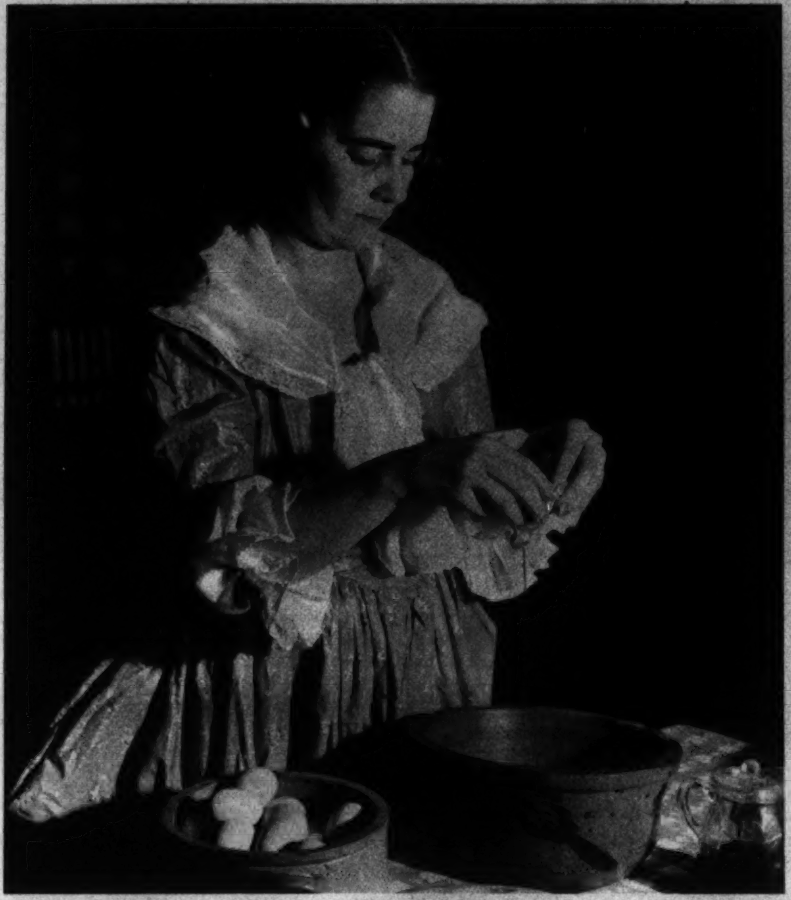
9. A NEW-BORN ANIMAL HELPS. Usually it's a colt, but this time it's a calf and the pretty-shouldered Carroll woman is much intrigued. (Left)

10. LAY A SCENE IN BURYING VAULT. Uncle Ezekiel digs up a long-buried chest for "Miss Madeleine." (Above)

11. LET THE HE-MAN WIN. As in all movies, that's the best policy. This wedding-dress pose shows off the Nolting home to advantage. (Right.)

Lafayette Ate This Gingerbread!

Mary Washington's Recipe Still the Vogue in Fredericksburg, Where Old-Fashioned Product Is, Served Up With Tea Every Saturday at Kenmore.



1. To make gingerbread such as Washington's mother served to Lafayette, Mrs. H. A. Smith, jr.—working in Kenmore kitchen—breaks three eggs in bowl, stirs energetically. Three cups of flour and "½ cup of very best fresh butter" are among other ingredients.

2. One cup of "West Indian molasses" is added by Mrs. Smith, while Cook Dosia Jones prepares to mix. Brown sugar, warm milk, powdered ginger, cinnamon, mace, nutmeg, and brandy also are required.

3. Mixed batter, to which raisins can be added, is covered and placed among coals on the Kenmore hearth.

4. Securely covered, baking dish has hot coals and ashes poured on top. Pioneer women could regulate heat by this method as successfully as modern woman can set temperatures for electric ovens.

5. Finished product, minus raisins and with coffee used in place of brandy, is cut to be served. In the course of a month hundreds drop by to have gingerbread in the kitchen where Mary Washington's daughter once was mistress. The Saturday afternoon teas have become famous. Proceeds go toward restoration work. Eventually, women of Fredericksburg hope, gardens of Kenmore and Mary Washington's nearby cottage will meet—as they once did.

6. Around the table, beginning with Mrs. John Jamison who is pouring the tea, and reading clockwise, are: William Ewers, of Orange, Va.; Ray Hall, of Fredericksburg; Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy, of Leesburg; Virginia Ewers, and Mrs. Martha Snyder, of Mary Washington College.

Staff Photos by Sorensen

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